LIBRARY OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 25 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931 — No. 1

GENTLEMEN IN TUNE FOR NORMAL DEMONS

CENTENARY GRADS OF PAST TEN YEARS ARE LOCATED BY COLLEGE PROFESSOR

Professor W. C. Gleason Makes Extensive Se[torn] to Find Where Each Graduate Is Located and What E[torn]s Doing.

Where are the graduates of Centenary college and what are they doing? They are scattered through nineteen states of the Union, South America, Old Mexico, and France; are represented in sixteen fields of work, and are all alive except two, according to an authentic report compiled by Professor W. C. Gleason, head of the department of education at Centenary college.

The report, which was taken from the past 10 years from 1921 through 1930, shows that 370 have received degrees from the college, of which 182, or 49 per cent, are men and 188, or 51 per cent, are women. Exact data has been secured on 349, and the other 20 are doubtful. The report is as follows:

Professions represented:

1. Field of education—entered in the field of education and located in 15 states are 206, or 55 per cent, of which number 33 are coaches, 70 have changed professions, leaving 136 in the field of education at present. Of this number, 22 are at present coaches, 1 a college dean, 1 a college registrar, 11 teaching in colleges, 3 college secretaries, 1 school superintendent, 9 high school principals, 73 high school teachers, and 35 grade school teachers.

2. Ministerial-pastors—Methodist 12, Presbyterian 1, Christian 1, Episcopal 1, and Y. M. C. A. secretaries 2; total 17.

3. Medical—M. D. 3, dentist 1, chiropractor 1; total 5.

4. Law—practicing law, 6.

5. In graduate schools now—academic 13, medecine 10, ministerial 4, commerce 4, law 2, dental 1, recreation 1; total, 35.

6. Employed by oil and gas companies—chemists 7, clerical 13

(Continued on page 4)

BACONIAN CLUB LECTURE TO BE HEARD MONDAY

Prof. R[torn]ds to Speak to Group.

Dr. [torn]am G. Phelps, president of [torn] Baconian club of Centenary [torn]ege for the ensuing year, h[torn]nnounced that the first Baconi[torn]cture for the year will be del[torn]d by Prof. George M. Reyno[torn]head of the department of go[torn]nent, on Monday night, Sept. [torn]at 8 o'clock in the college [torn]el on the campus. Professo[torn]eynolds has selected for his [torn]ect "The Political Situation [torn]Europe." Having traveled exte[torn]ely in Europe this past sum[torn], Professor Reynolds will be [torn]sition to bring to his audien[torn]rst hand information with re[torn]o the serious political pr[torn] with which that country is [torn]stling at the present time.

[torn]f. R. E. White, secretary of [torn]ian club, stated that a [torn] program had been [torn]or the coming year, in[torn]pics of economic, social [torn]ry interest. The second [torn] the series will be given [torn]er 22 by Porf. Fred J. [torn] of the department of [torn] of Centenary college, [torn] subject "The Role of [torn]ir Changing Food

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[S]exton Heard [By] Freshmen Mon.

[torn]exton began the line of [torn] included in "freshman [torn] when he addressed that [torn] the chapel Monday morn[torn]:30. In an informal talk, [torn]ton stressed the fact that [torn]dents are entering a new [torn]portant phase of their ca[torn] He said that they were [torn]to go into a new realm of [torn]ence and training which is [torn]ed to influence the rest of [torn] lives.

[torn]veral ministers who had ac[torn]panied sons to the college [torn] introduced by the president. [torn]y are as follows: Rev. Tom [torn]erts, pastor of Baptist church [torn] Farmerville, La.; Rev. T. J. [torn]lliday, pastor of Methodist [torn]urch of Ida, La.; Dr. H .P. Car[torn]y, presiding elder of the Shreve[torn]ort district of Methodist [torn]hurches; Mrs. Hoyt M. Dobbs, [torn]wife of Bishop Dobbs of this city. The members of the faculty were then introduced by Dean John A. Hardin and Dr. Francis Wheeler.

The remainder of the morning was spent in dividing the students into groups according to their in[torn]ended course of study, after [torn]hich Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean [torn]f women, addressed the fresh[torn]en girls. She assured the girls [torn]hat she had their interests and [torn]elfare at heart, and urged them [torn] come to her for advice and con[torn]dences at any time.

Farm Products Taken in Payment Of Tuition

Having agreed to accept various farm products, including sweet potatoes, milk and eggs, up to the capacity of its dining room to consume, in payment of tuition charges, Centenary college has added cotton.

The president of Centenary, Dr. George S. Sexton, and the board of trustees of the college, foreseeing in the post-depression period a greater demand than ever before for trained minds, have added cotton to the list of farm commodities which are being accepted by Centenary college this year in lieu of cash. This is being done in order that many students may continue in school, and others may not be compelled to defer beginning their college careers.

These substitutions, Dr. Sexton said, would be made only in cases where it was clearly apparent that this was the only me[torn] whereby students could enter [torn] lege.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Two new members have bee[n] added to the Centenary School of Music, as head of the violin department. Mrs. J. F. Richardson has come to instruct in typewriting and shorthand. She was formerly with the Meadows-Draughon Business college, and takes the place of Mr. Rhodes who is teaching in Stutgart, Ark.

Mr. Duncan is a capable department head, having received his training at the University of Oklahoma, under Paul S. Carpenter. He studied under Leon Sametini, one of the most famous violin teachers of America while his work in composition and counterpoint was taken with Wesley LaViolette.

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Mrs. Hardin Speaks To Freshmen Girls

Mrs. J. A. Hardin, librarian of Centenary college, addressed about forty freshman girls in a meeting which was held in the library Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock.

She explained the rules of the library, informed the girls how to use the reference, magazines, catalogue and reserve books. In brief, the rules are as follows:

1. Before using library, each student is to make a deposit in the Bursar's office to cover possible fines on loans. When original deposit is exhausted, another must be made before library privileges are available.

2. Students may not go behind desk. In order to remove a book from the library, students should call at the desk an dthe librarian will serve them.

3. Return all books through the book chute at the desk.

4. Students will avoid all conversation or talking aloud while in the library.

5. Day-card books must remain in library, used, and returned promptly to desk.

6. No reference book or magazine to be taken out of library.

7. One night-Reserve-card may be signed at desk during day and book taken out on night card at 5:00—same book to be returned at 8:15 the following day (morning).

8. Fine for keeping overtime, 15 cents, first day, 10 cents each succeeding day. Unpaid fines totaling $2.00 forfeit library privileges until same have been paid.

9. Any student not satisfactorily arranging for his fines at the end of school term will receive no credit on work done during that term year until such arrangement is made.

10. A fine of 50 cents will be imposed on the student who takes a book out of the library over night on a day card.

11. Fiction may be taken out for one week, or if renewed at end of that time may be kept out for two weeks, after which a fine of 5 cents a day will be imposed until the book is returned.

The library opens at 7:45 a.m.; closes at 6:00 p.m. Evening hours, 7:00-9:00.

Pep Meeting

In anticipation of the football with Louisiana State Normal Saturday, a pep meeting will be held in the chapel building Friday night at seven o'clock. All who have a desire to become cheer leaders are urged to be there for a trial. Cheer leaders will be selected from these tryouts. Word comes from the sophomores that any freshman found playing truant from this meeting will suffer the consequences.

Our President

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of our college, and active in civic work of Shreveport and vicinity. Dr. Sexton is always willing to help students when called upon, and wishes to be known to students as "Doc. George." Here is his message to you:

"The president, administrative officers, and faculty extend a most hearty welcome to all the new students and to our girls and boys in the upper classes.

"To the Freshman class, we want you to know that Centenary officials and professors and students live together as one great family. We are glad to have you as new members of our family group.

"To the girls and boys returning, we most surely welcome you back home. We wish for you and for the freshmen, health, happy associations and relationships, and the highest success in your college work.

"Please know that we all want to sustain the relationship, not of just professors and friends, but of real fathers and mothers to every one of you.

"Together, let us work, and sing 'Centenary Hail!'"

GEO. S. SEXTON, President.

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Selection of the Yoncopin Staff Announced

The Yoncopin, yearbook of Centenary college, has announced its staff for the coming year. Glenn Walker will head the publication as editor and will be assisted by Robert Webb as associate editor. Charles Barnett will be the business manager, and Donald Russell will be the advertising manager. Other staff members will be announced later.

Pictures are being made this week in the "Y" room of the Rotary dormitory by Milburn's studio. Every one is urged to have pictures made, and freshmen are given a "special" invitation.

PLAY STATE NORMAL HERE TOMORROW TO USHER IN SEASON IN SHREVEPORT

DESPITE MANY CASUALTIES, TEAM READY FOR TAKEOFF AT FAIRGROUNDS WITH LINEUP UNCERTAIN.

Shreveport's first dish of college football since the close of the 1930 season will be laid before them Saturday afternoon at the Louisiana state fairgrounds gridiron when the Gentlemen of Centenary college do battle with Louisiana State Normal Demons. The game, while opening the Gents' 1931 football schedule, will also renew their gridiron relations with Normal after a three-year lapse.

A four-week training period has rounded the Gents into the pink of form, and although handicapped by an unusual number of injuries, Coach Homer Norton's crew is ready for the opening whistle.

Friday's starting lineup is doubtful, but it is expected that last year's freshmen who have made good in their varsity work this year will see plenty of action. Manning Smith has been working the quarterback position since practice season opened, and there is little doubt but that he will fill this position Saturday. Last year's lettermen, Ralph Murff, Earl Nolan and Womack, will probably fill the other three positions in the backfield.

The wing positions will be filled by either Lee, Allums or Patt[...] when the contest with Normal gets under way. All three are certain to be in action Saturday. Oliphant, Waters and Burns will be called upon to work the tackle positions, while at guard Coach Norton will probably have Thompson or Blakemore.

Candidates for the center berth have been jinxed by injuries since reporting for practice. Cotton Singleton, in a head-on crackup with Ames, was forced from action, and when Blanchard Johnson was shifted from guard to center, he

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Smith Speaks At Opening Chapel

Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, will deliver the address at the opening exercises of school this morning at 10:00 o'clock, according to announcements made by Dr. George S. Sexton.

Louisiana State University has a graduate department which is offering unusual advantages in both professional and academic fields. Centenary sends many of its students to this graduate school after they have completed their undergraduate work. Dr. Smith is a staunch supporter of the liberal arts college movement of which Centenary is a member.

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Freshman Party Is Gala Event

Eddie Brummett Wins Prize.

The freshman party which was held in the college gymnasium last Monday night went over with a "bang," that is, as far as Eddie Brummett, champion baloon buster, is concerned.

The contest, which created a great sensation among the onlookers, was the event of the evening. Four freshies, baloons in their class colors (green) tied around their ankles attempted to see who could bust the others baloon by stepping on it. Eddie, the smallest of the group, came out victorious over his heavy opponents. Eddie was awarded the Centenary college loving cup, which means he received a flour sifter.

The other award of the evening, and which is secondary in importance to none, is the one which was awarded to 'Andy" Anderson, who captained his team to victory in the shuffling contest the full length of the gym and back.

Other games were played by those who crowded into the gym at various intervals, and those who had courage to stay in spite of the heat. When the freshmen and upperclassmen, who, by the way, enjoyed the entertainmnt as thoroughly as did their inferiors, were ready to depart, they were dlightfully surprised when they were served th dlicious refreshments furnished by the Mothers' club of the college.

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Centenary Band Prepares for Busy Season

New Uniforms Will Be Seen at Saturday's Game When Band Makes Initial Appearance.

Members of the Centenary band were called into action two weeks before school began this year in order to prepare for a season full of work and pleasure. Between thirty and forty men answered the summons of Professor Morehead, the director of the organization.

New uniforms for every man in the band have arrived and been distributed. The uniforms are of navy blue with maroon and white stripes on the trousers and the sleeves of the coats. The coats are trimmed with maroon braid and are worn with "Sam Brown belts." New instruments for some of the members are furnished this year.

The band will play at all football games this season, and will broadcast over radio every week, for some time, on a special football program.

All freshmen or upperclassmen desiring to play in the band should see Professor Morehead this week.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF.

ALGIE D. BROWN . . . . . Editor-in-Chief
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Contributors.

Melvin Rowe, Dorothy Moss, Claude Craighead, Johnnie Burton, Anna Ida Buchanan, Miriam Smith, R. C. McCoy, Dyar Blanchard, Lucile Althar and David Chapman.

WHY COME TO COLLEGE?

At this time of the year many thousands of students set out on a great adventure, as college and university freshmen. These thousands of students are going to find out whether it is possible for young men and young women to make themselves really at home in the modern world, able to work in harmony with the creative force of their time. This is the research magnificent, which they are about to undertake.

In the social associations the student will acquire a poise and polish, but this is not primarily the end and aim of college: colleges are not built around ballrooms. It is better that a student should stay at home if he only acquires a valet's knowledge of dress and demeanor during his four-year stay.

The new student will come to know the thrill of athletic victories as he gives his all on the playing field or in the stands, but the primary end of college is not athletics. He will hear many doctrines given out in the classrooms, but it is not the business of colleges to fill minds with doctrines. It is not the business of college to teach what to think but how to think, and then trust the student to decide what to think as year by year he faces changing facts of a changing world.

As it has been so appropriately said, college wants students to know the past in order that they may live properly in the present, and these thousands of freshmen will find college a temporary retreat in which they may become emancipated from dead dogmas, obsolete opinions, irrational inhibitions, silly superstitions, foolish fears, and cowardly cautions that crush and kill uneducated minds.

The freshman will find the instructors willing and ready to help him, and that they are not scowling taskmasters but sympathetic friends. On the other hand, he will find that he cannot expect too much of his teachers, because they cannot teach the student anything: they can only help him to learn for himself.

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A HELP TO STUDENTS

The New York Times lauds the recent graduation address of Owen Young, who conferred the degrees upon the graduates of St. Lawrence university in the absence of the president. The address contained five questions which are considered as constructive suggestions about examinations. The student upon finishing college should be able to answer these questions in the affirmative. The questions are as follows:

FIRST: Have you enlarged your knowledge of obligations and increased your capacity to perform them?

SECOND: Have you developed your intuition and made more sensitive your emotions?

THIRD: Have you discovered your mental aptitude?

FOURTH: Have you learned enough about the machinery of society and its history to enable you to apply your gifts effectively?

FIFTH: Have you acquired skill in communication with others?

The Times suggests that these questions be put in the present tense for those who are still in college, and should be read "Are you in the way of doing these things?" rather than "Have you done them?" Perhaps it would help to keep the list before us as we go through school.

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The United States, in the truest sense of the word, owns no tramp steamers. Those vessels who may claim this name are, almost without exception, coast-wise traders. England is the great "tramp steamer" nation. She can do this because of the fact that she pays her sailors less, uses coal, which can be purchased in almost any port in the world.

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During all this talk of reduction in cotton acreage, comes the information that a Russian agricultural expert, comparable to our genius, Burbank, succeeded in raising four tons of cotton to the acre. (Can you imagine it? More than fifteen bales to the acre.)

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Did you know that wheat, the world-wide staple crop, is truly a world crop? It can be said without exaggeration that there is not a minute in the day when wheat is not being harvested in some corner of the world or other.

The Bystander Observes—

There seems to be a freshness about the college and campus this year. Wonder if it is all the new faces or just the fresh autumn air and anticipation of football games?

It certainly is good to see the walls of the practice field, and to know that great things are going on inside.

It still seems a long way from the Arts building to South hall and back again—and we still enjoy the walk.

Wonder where the most noise comes from, the Women's building or the Boys' dormitory?

The Mess hall is still the most popular building on the campus—for those who reside in the dormitories.

Wonder how all those freshmen got into the chapel? It seemed like too many for the size of the building.

Who owns all the cars that are parked in front of the school every day?

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Sept. 26—Louisiana State Normal (Shreveport).
Oct. 3—Oklahoma Teachers (Shreveport).
Oct. 10—Baylor (Shreveport).
Oct. 17—Stetson University (Shreveport.
Oct. 24—S. M. U. (Dallas).
Oct. 31—Texas A. and M. (Shreevport).
Nov. 7—Purdue (Lafayette, Ind.)
Nov. 14—Union University (Shreveport).
Nov. 20—Texas (Shreveport).
Nov. 26—Arkansas (Shreveport).

Shreveport Churches WELCOME YOU

Best wishes from
JUDGE D. B. SAMUEL
References: My Record and Those Who Have Appeared Before Me.

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Tax Assessor, Caddo Parish
"Let Me Serve You"

"Everything Electrical for the Car
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Dean of Women

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Physical Education

REV. S. L. RIGGS
Centenary Book Store

Greeting to the student
Old and New, Centenary College
B. F. ROBERTS

MR CHAS. L. ODOM
Department Phychology

MR. A. B. KING
Department Biology

F. N. (Buck) Lee
FARNELL BARBER SHOP
Front Centenary

To the students
Centenary College,
Old and New
Dear Friends:

As President of the Ministerial Associa[tion] wish you to know that all the members of this bo[dy] their churches join the entire citizenship of Shre[veport] with words of warmest welcome to you upon entra[nce] your duties for the school year.

There will be abundant opportunity for [you] to develop your physical powers through various [athletic] and civic activities. The teachers and class rooms w[ill] nish you an opportunity to develop your mental po[wers]. And we offer to you in the churches of Shreveport [the] best opportunity for the development of your spiritu[al] life.

The doors of our churches stand ajar, the h[earts] and homes of our people are open to you and we [bid] you God's speed in all your labors during this year.

If we can render you any personal service we [shall] be more than happy to do so.

Cordially yours,

M. E. DODD,

President, Ministerial Asso[ciation].

This Space Contributed by the Following Shreveport [Churches]

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RICHARD BENNETT

15c Until 1 p. m.

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Welcome Students to Centenary

College opening . . . youth and life ba[ck] Shreveport . . . Th[e] air seems electrified [with] youthfulness and acti[vity] . . . Correct Styled Cl[othes] carries a properness c[ha]racter men look for. Our tai[lored] suits lead in correctness [of] every occasion.

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$19.75

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409 Texas Street Shreveport, La.

A FRESHMAN WRITES FIRST LETTER HOME

Dear Ma and Pa:

I am a big college man already, sure enough. Why, I am a member of the Assembly, which meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 to 10:45 o'clock. A sophomore told me I could be a member if I bought a seat: so I bought a seat from him for 50c.

I am taking Kemistry, which is a study that tells you how to make gold out of acid and stuff; English, which teaches you how much you don't know about nothing; sociology, which teaches you how to break in to society; math, which teaches you how to find the unknown (Ma, what is the unknown?); and history, which teaches you about how the Cave Man made love to his wives. Them are all swell subjects, but you know ma, I never did take to studying. So don't you worry none if I don't make straight A's. Don't anyone else down here make A's they tell me. So I will have to be in style.

I am going out for football too. And believe me, them boys don't care how hard they hit you. Why, they even knock you down in the dirt. And I actually saw one boy get a scratch on his face an inch long. It bled, too.

These girls haven't learned to appreciate me yet. I guess it's because they haven't heard me yodel. They don't know that I was the most popular and best-looking boy in the senior class back at dear old Possum Trot.

I have got three swell room-mates. One of 'em has actually got six ties and five pairs of socks. He sure is death to the women. I heard him say so. He said that he was God's own gift to these Centenary girls. I have another room-mate that can play a clarinet almost. He has been practicing on the scales all week, and I think he expects to be able to play "Yankee Doodle" by Christmas.

My other room-mate has been hert before. He knows all the ropes and all the girls. He says he can sing, but I never did learn to appreciate this classical music.

Ma, this is a secret: the other night I woke up all of a sudden like and guess what I heard? My room-mate what's got all the ties and socks and what's death to women said, *!:;*?**!these mosquitoes." Honest to goodness he did, ma. I heard him and it made my ears burn. Do you think I ought to room with him?

About the money: I've spent the six bits that Pa gave me, and I bought a ticket to the shower bath with the 50c you gave me.

I sure am hungry and homesick.

Your son,
JOHN.
—The Bray.

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PLAY STATE NORMAL HERE

(Continued from page 1)

was injured, leaving the local coach with Young and Ames, two inexperienced players, to work at center. Ames will probably be Norton's starting center. Should it become necessary, Johnson will be called upon to take part in Saturday's game at center, but otherwise he will view the contest from the sideline.

Reports from Natchitoches, La., the training grounds of the Normal Demons, show this squad to have a well coached and ambitious crew of football players. The Demons have an overhead atack that is hard to stop, and there is little doubt but that they will stage a bombing raid against the Gents. Long and earnest drills have been held by Centenary backs and wingmen in breaking up passes, and likewise polishig up their own aerial warfare.

Centenary officials are thinking more of the Gents' followers this year and are trying to eliminate the customary crush at box offices and entrance gates. Instead of an insufficient number of ticket tackers tryin gto welcome a wrought-up group of spectators jammed into a few feet of space through two ticket gates, the college has installed four such entrances on each side of the field, each equipped with turnstiles; and runways have been erected, so that the crowd can not become jammed and motionless, as has oftentimes been the case. Ticket booths have been moved at some distance from the entrance gates, and the distribution will be more orderly and expedited to a greater degree than heretofore.

Freshmen players will act as ushers, all will be uniformed so as to be easily spotted, and all will be drilled in their duties until finding reservations becomes second nature to them. They will be dressed in blouses with the word "usher" emblazoned on the backs, and will be drilled in the difficult art of handling the enormous crowds that are expected to witness Centenary's games at home this season.

The entire stand has been tidied up, repairs have been made where needed, and sawdust and shavings have been sprinkled beneath the stand and on the outside to give a sounder footing in wet weather. Several more exit gates have been cut in the fences to expedite the leave-taking after the games.

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MEET OUR CAPTAINS

These two Gentlemen will lead the Centenary football team through the 1931 season. They are Clyde Lee and Wood Osborne, captain and co-captain, respectively.

New Books

By LUCILE ALTHAR.

Every book-lover will find something that will grip his interest among the new books just received by the Centenary library. This varied selection includes some of the most recent and popular fiction, as well as handsome copies of the old favorites.

Willa Cather's latest, "Shadows on the Rock," is considered by many, one of her best. Her style is at its height in the perfection of her word pictures. Many of Sigrid Undset's novels may be found among the collection of Norwegian and Swedish authors. Her (yes, "he's" a she) books are of the modern school and are exceedingly realistic. Despite the fact that they are often sordid, showing the uglier side of human character, this youthful novelist has beautifully portrayed the picturesque scenes of Norway and Sweeden, which gives to the reader a whiff of the freshness of those delightful countries. "The Road Back," by Wheem; "Blue Ghost," by Temple; "Grand Hotel," by Baum; "Edge of the Jungle," by Beebe; and others go to make up this collection which should prove entertaining.

Several of the books of Count Leo Tolstoy are included in this collection and their extremely handsome covers tell only in part the pleasing entertainment that is to be found therein. "Lord Jim," the scarlet-covered novel by the adventure-loving Conrad, will help the reader while away several happy hours.

There are two intriguing volumes of poetry. Edna St. Vincent Millay's recent publication, "Fatal Interview," and Hutchinson's "Strict Joy." Both of these speak ably for themselves.

In the biographical section are many new "lives." The much talked of volume, "Eight Victorian Poets," by Lucas, will give the students of the eighteenth century poetry course a delightful reference book. The book, "Living Authors," will give to everyone an opportunity to "peep on the inside" and see for themselves what it takes to make the great, great.

With the Centenary Gentlemen During The Summer

Here is what some of the members of the football team did during the past summer. Some of them may not be authentic but—

Gibbons—dairy.
Geisler—traveled to South Sea.
Morgan—oil fields.
Lee—played baseball.
Osborne—oil field.
Johnson—treating pipe.
Nolan—playground director.
Thompson—oil field.
B. Cameron—rough necking.
H. Cameron—rough necking.
Taylor—hauling logs.
Sherman—farming.
Womack—played baseball.
Singleton—oil fields.
Guice—stayed at home on account of injury.
Murff—ice man.
Wilson—pipe lining.
Smith—worked in office.
Lumsden—went to school.
Burns—oil field.
Wamsley—treated pipe.
Townsend—oil fields.
Young—building tanks.
Blakemore—oil fields.
Brown—farming.
Oslin—baseball.
Shelton—
Carter—
Morwood—
Nichols—
Belcher—
Waters—
Allums—nothing.
Oliphant—slept.

Freshmen Play El Dorado Junior College on Sept. 28

The freshman squad, which has dwindled from a hundred to a mere fifty-five in a little over a week's time, is being rapidly whipped into shape by Coaches Fred Willis and Alvin Brown for the clash with the El Dorado Junior college, Sept. 28.

Not much is known of the repute of the El Dorado boys, but if last year's game is any criteria, it promises to be a nip and tuck battle throughout.

The freshmen have been going through two practice sessions daily since their appearance into camp Sept. 15. During that time Willis has been picking out the more promising men and the squad is now looming as the most promising one that has ever been assembled here. Several all-state men and others of major calibre reported to the mentors.

Texas contributes a large quota of yearlings to the squad with Louisiana close behind. Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri each have a couple of representatives, while Pennsylvania also figures in the balloting.

Candidates from Texas are: Raymond Fitzgerald, Emory; Truet Vestal, Coolidge; Rufus Bedford, Jacksonville; Wilson Sims, Corsicana; Edward Frost, Wortham; Jack Crawford, Nacogdoches; E. H. Jenkins, Cisco; Leon Bennett, Emory; R. W. Parker, Kemp; Herschel Ramsey, Chillicothe, Pratt Horton, Mertens; Louis Markham, Texarkana; Bradley McCoy, Nacogdoches; Hubert Pickens, Jacksonville; Tom Emith, Corsicana; T. A. Bounds, Wordwindled from a hundred to atham; Cooksey Owings, Longview; Mince Ray, Bullard; Homer Shurley, Normangee; Ernest Gilley, Whitehouse; Theo. Vanderloan, Corsicana; Phillips, Mertens; Robert McGowan; Bob Killingsworth, Clarence Fountain, Gilmer; Nelson Ross, Corsicana; Otis Sheppard, Normangee; Hymie Rothstein, Jacksonville; Jack Dykes, Farmerville; Raymond Parker, Kemp; Bowman Snider, Arlington; George Grimes, Goose Creek; Henry Murph, Jacksonville; Dan Barnhart, San Antonio; Gordon Clark, Corsicana; Chester Meidmann, Marshall; Jerry Sellers, Garland, and Billy Parsons, Nacogdoches.

Louisiana offers: Horace Whatley, Glenmora; Gillis Bowen, Deason Ellerbe, Winsboro; Tom Allen, Lake Charles; Richard King, Shreveport; Adrian Addison, Mansfield; Robert Hunter, Mansfield; Leo Guidry, Lake Charles; Bill Cheney, Bossier City; San Stevens, Lake Charles; Paul Citrana, Morgan City; Sam Pernici, DeRidder; Allen White, Arcadia; Floyd McLeod, Bastrop; Jack Dykes, Farmerville; Tommie Johnson, Plai nDealing; Wilmer Young, Bastrop; J. D. Taylor, Farmerville; Alvin Rhymes, Jonesboro.

From Arkansas has come Marse Harper of La Pile. Fred Williams is from Barnsdall, Okla. Louis Glumac, of Midland, and Donall Knopp, of Rochester, are the Pennsylvania delegates. George Sellers is from Anderson, Mo.

Conglomerate To Have New Press Office

The staff of The Conglomerate will have a regular "press room" during the following year, with typewriters and desks to prepare copy. This office is located on the second floor of South hall, and all students are invited to inspect it.

All students are also invited to contribute news to The Conglomerate. If there is something that you would like published, write it up, and drop it in the box of the press office.

"BACK SO SOON?"

That's what you'll say, as so many others have said when they have received their clothing, cleaned and pressed, hours before they had expected them. Good cleaning deserves good service. Good service deserves your patronage. Our prices are always reasonable.

We Take Dixie Cleaners Coupon Book

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125 E. Kings Highway

BOB WEBB
Yoncopin Associate Editor
Says

Have Those Pictures Made at Once for the Yearbook

Milburne's is Taking All Pictures for the Yearbook and is Ready to Take Your Picture NOW

Attractive Prices on Orders

Milburne's Studio
415 Milam Street

First Time at School Opening

The New Burgundy Red and Black Parker Duofold

They're ready—Parker's latest creations—first time shown at a school opening—the new Burgundy Red and Black Matched Pen and Pencil sets. Rare beauties, as radiantly colorful as wine-colored crystal. See them now at your nearest Parker dealers. Take a pair to class and you'll have the newest in the Guaranteed for Life Duofold Pen. Not $10 as you would expect—but only $5 or $7—due to largest sale in the world. The set—Junior size Pen and Pencil, $8.75; Lady Duofold Set, $8.25.

41

Feibleman's
Affiliated with SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

College Sponsored Clothes for Young Men

Save $10 on These All-Wool

2--PANTS SUITS

$24.75

Celanese lined Coats with peak or notch lapels.

Brown, Wine, Grey, Blue, Tan.

Sizes 33 to 44.

Feibleman's Mezzanine

LIBRARY OF CENTENARY COLLEGE SHREVEPORT, LA.

"Dog's Life" Outlook For Local Boys

Three Boys for Every Girl Is Situation Facing Centenary Collegians.

There is one thing as certain as the nose on your face, and that is the freshmen girls at Centenary are going to lead the boys a regular dog's life," for there are almost three boys to every girl enrolled. Just think, gals—for once in your life you can be as independent as you want and not be uneasy, in the least, as to whether you will have dates or not. It sounds simply lovely, doesn't it? But—'me proud beauties,' don't forget that there are some fair specimens at Dodd college, and Centenary boys, if driven to desperation by our independent airs, may transfer their attentions to yon damsels who, in their daily solitude from the masculine sex, consider a man (even a freshman) a precious rarity to be appreciated. And, do the men like to be appreciated? I am asking you, do they?

So, in our new-found freedom, freshmen girls, we must be patient and understanding when refusing proffered dates from the fellows and must watch our steps or the calamity mentioned above is apt to occur, and the tables be turned. However, the day is 'ourn' if we are sweet and appreciative of the dear boys.

The Corn Beef and Cabbage of Your Wardrobe

There are times when we all like things plain. » An Oxford or Blue Cheviot is the backbone of many a well equipped wardrobe » For here is smartness born of a well tailored manner—and a trimness which makes it distinctive and unusual.

$30

M. LEVY CO. Inc.

Off again—Centenary is now beginning its 107th academic school year with a larger enrollment than ever before. Many new faces are seen on the campus here and there, and along with this comes the thought of rushing season, which will open with the opening of school and close October 19. All members of sororities and fraternities can be seen introducing the new rushees to the other members. And what with parties, picnics, teas, etc, will milady and mi-man have a chance to catch a breath in the whirlwind of rushing. Here's luck to them all.

TEA TO BE GIVEN FOR FRESHMEN GIRLS

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority will give a tea honoring all of the freshmen girls Monday from 4 to 6 p. m. Every freshman girl is invited, and if a way has not been provided, they are asked to please call 8-4867. The place will be announced later.

SHOWER HONORING MILDRED PUGH WHO IS LEAVING FOR L. S. U.

A shower was given for Miss Mildred Pugh Monday afternoon, September 21, at the home of Miss Johnnie Burton. Miss Pugh plans to leave for L. S. U. Wednesday, September 23, for further study. The affair was a complete surprise, and she received many lovely gifts. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Those who enjoyed the hospitalities of Miss Burton were: Werdna Rew Baird, Marjorie O'Neal, Agnes Waller, Elizabeth Adams, Mildred Pugh, Nema Pugh, Elmer Pugh, Naomi Dean, Aline Dean, Edna Alexander, Martha Litchfield, Mary Blanche Scales, Mrs. Margaret Nolan, Marjorie Whitten, and Mildred Crowe.

Chi Omega sorority has planned many social functions for the rush season, which began Sept. 22. A southern dinner will open the program, which will be followed by a Bohemian arts tea, a Chicago night club and a Hollywood beach party. Football trips have been planned, and an enjoyable time will be had by all.

Miss Aline Anderson and Miss Bush will be missed from the campus this year. They now have a combination of studios located on Line avenue. Miss Anderson will teach expression and Miss Bush will teach kindergarten and nursery. Piano will also be taught at the studio.

The boys and girls are expecting to have yams in the dining hall for the next few weeks, since Dr. Sexton is accepting potatoes and cotton in payment of tuition, but, will they wear cotton suits?

GLIMPSES AROUND THE CAMPUS

There seem to be a lot of Texarkana boys here this year; Roy (Cotton) Singleton, Preyer Gibbons, George Belcher, Floyd Nichols, and a few others. Elise Trigg hails from Texarkana, also.

Miss Young—notice the curves.

Dr. Sexton—now in the broker's business. Cotton, a specialty.

New library assistants—Anna Ida Buchanan, Lucile Althar, Dorothy Moss, Hortense Shearer, Elise Trigg, Maude Spaulding, Jim Sensintaffar, and Connie Heim.

A new Chevrolet—owned by the Dean.

New faces everywhere—some upper classmen, but mostly freshmen.

Miss Warters—wonder where the freckles came from .

Mrs. Montey, the matron of the Women's dormitory, has returned to school to resume her duties of supervising the co-eds.

Mrs. Montey has just returned from a vacation in Houston, Texas, where she has been visiting her daughter since August 1.

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MOTHERS' CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

The Centenary College Mothers' club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the college chapel. The president, Mrs. T. C. Clanton, presiding.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. T. C. Clanton; first vice president, Mrs. A. M. Shaw; secretary, Mrs. R. E. White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Flournoy; treasurer, Mrs. Will Fullilove; auditor, Mrs. Max Levy; parliamentarian, Mrs. Abel Bliss.

The president announced that the college annual, the "Yoncopin," had been dedicated to the Mothers' club. Appreciation for this very lovely compliment was expressed by the members.

The following standing committee chairmen were appointed for the year: Building committee, Mrs. Max Levy; ways and means, Mrs. Abel Bliss; membership, Mrs. S. P. Weaver; social, Mrs. A. M. Shaw; publicity, Mrs. E. A. McDonnell; good cheer, Mrs. Sam Baird; telephone, Mrs. S. A. Steger, Mrs. John Hardin, Mrs. T. L. Pennington, Mrs. W. W. Pierce.

The following old members were welcomed back into the club: Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Sam Fullilove, and Mrs. Clarence Schaffer. Mrs. W. W. Pierce and Mrs. T. L. Pennington were welcomed as new members.

Psychological Examinations Given to Freshmen

On Tuesday Morning in the chapel building, a psychological test was given to all of the incoming freshmen by Professor Odom. This test is a duplicate of the one that will be used in four hundred colleges and universities throughout the United States, to a total of over one hundred and fifty thousand students.

dents.

This test, according to authorities, is a very sound basis for drawing conclusions as to the student's mental alertness. These tests have been given since 1924, and in one case out of every two the results have correlated with the college grades.

The chief use of the psychological examination has been to place the students in relation to the college. Due to the great difference between high schools, this has proved to be a more satisfactory classifying method than by high school grades.

A total of 189 freshmen took the test, 134 of which were boys.

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CENTENARY GRADS OF PAST

(Continued from page 1)

managers 2, salesmen 5; total, 27.

7. Miscellaneous — bookkeepers, secretaries and stenographers 14, newspapers and periodicals 4, lumber business 3, insurance salesmen 2, banking 2, bond salesmen 2, farming 2, research work 2, state highway (La.) 2, librarian 1, electrician 1, merchant 1, baseball 1, automobile salesmen 2, landscape architect 1, probation officer 1, laundry agent 1, and real estate agent 1; total, 43.

Married and at home are 45; at home, not maried, 33.

More about the alumni will appear in The Conglomerate in each issue, and each graduate will be individually recognized.

Recent Alumni

The former seniors—"where have they all gone and what are they all doing?" Following are the names of a few of them.

Among those who have entered the field of teaching include Misses Mai and Mattie Connell, Bess Dysart, Mary Frizzell, Mary Evelyn Holder, Stella Leopold, Lucille Cook and Frances Tillotson.

Many of our former football players are now coaches, hoping to produce some good material for his old Alma Mater; these include Mr. Cecil Crowley at Haynesville, Mr. Tim Moran at St. John's, Mr. James Welsh at Gibsland. Mr. Tommie Younger is now coaching at Corsicana high school with John Pierce and Jake Hanna, and teaching in his home town.

Jack Midgett and Oscar Hargis intend to continue their ministerial study at S. M. U. William Cassity will continue his study in law at L. S. U. Dave Kaminsky will study further in the line of medicine. Gerald Rhea will also study at L. S. U.

Miss Elizabeth Adams has entered the field of stenographic work.

Mrs. Margaret Nolan and Miss Merle Chitwood were playground directors this summer in two of the city's parks.

Mrs. Otho Miles is enjoying a delightful tour through Europe.

Miss Elizabeth Moore is now broadcasting over KTBS.

Mr. W. F. (Buddy) Woodard is now working for the Dickson Ice Cream Company, and soon hopes to obtain his M.R.S. (marriage) degree. We all give him our best wishes.

And then there are those who have retired into a quiet and secluded life.

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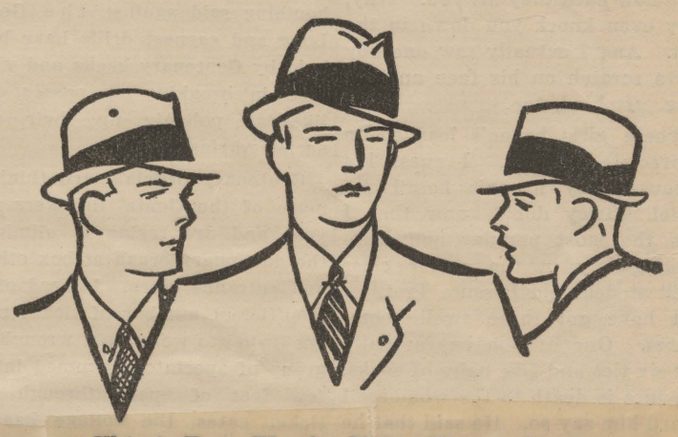
Prof: "What is a calorie?"

Student: "The floor just above the balcony, sir."

—0—

Mrs. Shaw announced plans for the freshman party to be given next Tuesday night by the club. The freshman party is given every year by the club to the boys and girls who are entering Centenary. It will be held in the college gymnasium.

"PREP" SUITS



This is Trust-Worthy Value Victory No. 1

Prep Suits by
Hart, Schaffner and Marx
$22.50 $25.00 $29.50
Extra Trousers $5.00

The money a lad has while he's going through school this fall is none too plentiful. Don't waste it. Buy clothes that last and save . . . and give your son authentic university style.

Trust-worthy Names

NELSON'S

Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes

She'll Use Them at College

The collegian may have her midnight feasts, her Sunday afternoon teas, or her late Monday breakfasts without any bother or fuss if she owns three or four electric appliances.

The electric percolator and toaster make a delicious meal exactly as you plan, with a very minimum of trouble. The electric waffle iron is a standby that will not fail even the least experienced cook. The electric egg cooker, table grill, or any of a dozen other electrical appliances that can be bought at any electrical dealer will add immensely to your popularity as a hostess.

Southwestern Gas & Electric Co.

A Good Fountain Lunch

If prompt service, wholesome food and a cheerful place to dine interests you—then you will come here for lunch. Either counter or table service. Our fountain service in connection, makes possible a greater selection of tasty foods. Tell your friends you will meet here for lunch.

Guerlain, Helena Rubenstein, Richard Hudnut, Caron, Ciro, Coty and Houbigant, Beauty Preparations.

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CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 25 | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931 | No. 2

New Lineup To Face Oklahoma; Gents In Easy Win Over Demons

Pattison, Singleton, Lee, Osborne, to Face Action in Saturday's Game

TOWNSEND RACES FOR TWO TOUCHDOWNS IN FIRST GAME; MURFF MAKES LONGEST RUN.

By "Cotton McCoy.

The Centenary Gentlemen successfully opened their 1931 football season, turning in a 23 to 2 victory over the Louisiana Normal eleven Saturday afternoon on the Fair Grounds gridiron before a crowd of 3,500 enthusiastic spectators. While playing spotty football through the greater part of the game the Gentlemen while hitting their stride displayed a nice brand of football that will carry them far against Southwestern conference foes.

Plenty of sparkle was added to the game by Eddie "Touchdown" Townsend, who on the second time that he had his hands on the ball, raced 44 yards through right guard for the Gents first touchdown. Townsend, after following his interference through the line of scrimmage, had to fare for himself to get past the secondary defense but he managed to do this with ease, side stepping and twisting past four men before crossing the goal.

Ralph Murff came in for his share of glory by stepping off two long runs that resulted in touchdowns. One run was good for 37 yards and another for 38. Manning Smith, playing his first year of varsity football, directed the team's play through part of the game and handled the squad in excellent fashion. Smith turned in several substantial gains through the demons line.

The Gents concentrated their scoring fury in the second and third quarters. They upset the Demons by accounting for a safety, three touchdowns and three extra points. Townsend engineered two of the touchdowns and Geisler one. Captain Lee hoofed two extra points and Murff one. The safety was of Blanchard Johnson's authorship, the guard crashing through to nail a Normal ball carried behind the line of scrimmage early in the second period.

Normal's only score came in the last quarter when Rockholt threw Oslin of Centenary for a safety.

What there was to the Normal offense was carried on by Seward and Sims, but the defensive qualities of the Demons were quite pronounced. Supporters of the Gents were taken aback when the Demons held Centenary scoreless through the first period. Centenary's inability to hold onto the pikskin once in the Demons' 20 yard line aided greatly in Demons' holding them scoreless through the first quarter.

Although the Demons got frisky with their passing attack in the closing minutes of play and uncorked a brilliant heave that was good for 23 yards in the fourth quarter, its offense was not sustained at any period of the battle and the Demons waged essentially a defensive game, with the two ends, Jackson and Walter, standing out throughout the battle.

A determined crew of pigskin warriors from Durant, Oklahoma, will meet the Gentlemen of Centenary college on the Fair Grounds gridiron Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in what will be the Gents final game of the season against other than Southwest conference foes.

Two games for the price of one is being offered football fans of Shreveport Saturday. The Byrd high school Yellow Jackets will meet the Sunset high school of Dallas, Texas, at one o'clock on the Fair Grounds gridiron and following that contest the Gents will meet the Durant teachers.

Those who witnessed the Gentlemen's 23 to 2 victory over the

(Continued on page 3)

Centenary Opens 107th Year of Work Here

Dr. James M. Smith, Head of L. S. U., Heard in First Chapel Exercises.

Extends Greetings from L. S. U. to Centenary.

The beginning of its 107th consecutive year as an educational institution in Louisiana was celebrated here Friday morning by Centenary college with impressive ceremonies, held in the college chapel, featured by an address by Dr. James M. Smith, president of the Louisiana State university, and attended by several hundred members of the student body, the college faculty and a number of distinguished guests.

The exercises were presided over by Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary, who expressed his pleasure at again having the privilege of welcoming so many second-year and senior students to the college, as well as more than two hundred members of the freshman class, extended greetings from members of the faculty, and introduced Dr. Smith, the speaker of the day.

Dr. Sexton told of the accomplishments of Dr. Smith as head of the university, and of the great good th estate school is doing to prepare Louisiana's young men and women to meet the battles of life. He commended Governor Long for his support of the institution and his liberal financial provisions, which enable the university to continue its program of expansion.

Dr. Smith's address was in the nature of a heart-to-heart talk to members of the student body and the faculty. He extended greetings from the faculty of L. S. U., and said that it was his privilege and pleasure to welcome a number of former Centenary students at L. S. U. this year, who are desirous of studying for higher degrees and specializing in certain professions.

Daughter of Dr. Smith Made Member History Department at Brenau

Gainsville, Ga.—Special.—Miss Julia Christine Smith, daughter of Dean R. E. Smith of Centenary college, has been appointed to the department of history at Brenau College-Conservatory, of Gainsville, Ga., according to a report received from there.

Miss Smith took her post graduate degree at Emory University, after taking her bachelor degree at Centenary college.

Manning Smith and Eddie Townsend, who made their debut as varsity players in Saturday's game against Normal. They both played a jam-up good game, Townsend being responsible for two touchdowns.

Prof. Reynolds Heard in First Baconian Lecture

Professor George M. Reynolds was heard in the first Baconian Club lecture of the year last Monday night when he spoke on "The Political Situation in Europe," before a large audience in the chapel.

"Twelve years after the formation of the League of Nations and two years after the nations of the world have renounced war by special treaty, they are this year spending $4,500,000,000 on armaments," Prof. Reynolds said.

"This fact alone," he said, "saps the faith of every other nation and is a great obstacle in the way of peace. The success or failure, therefore, of the League of Nations disarmament conference to be held at Geneva in 1932 will undoubtedly determine the fate of world peace.

"The success of the disarmament conference will depend largely," Professor Reynolds maintained, "upon the attitude of France. If, before the conference, France and Germany can be brought to the basis of real understanding and friendship, the conference will undoubtedly be a success. If, however, France and Germany fail to work out their differences, then the disarmament conference is doomed to failure.

Conglomerate and Yoncopin Hold Meeting

A call was sent out last Monday for workers on the two publications, the Yoncopin and Conglomerate, with the result that workers have been added to both publications.

The Conglomerate seemed to be the more fortunate of the two because nine students petitioned for a place on the staff of the paper. The new names to be added to the list of try-outs include: Jack Caspari, Mary Emily Barret, Edith Bailey, G. S. Siudy, Vera Mae Cowen, Sydney Fox, Johnny Edgar, Faye Ellington, and Dorothy Clark. Here's hoping they get to work.

The list of the Yoncopin staff try-outs has not been completed yet and will be published later.

Centenary Model School Opened On Monday

Classes Taught from Primer Through Seventh Grade, at Grade School on College Campus.

The model school of Centenary college, open to pupils from the premier through the seventh grade, held its opening exercises Monday morning, followed by registration, according to Miss Irma Broadwell, director of the school. A large enrollment was recorded in all grades, though a few places are still open in the third, fifth and sixth grades, Miss Broadwell said.

The Centenary model school is one of the foremost private elementary schools in this section of the country, embodying in its instruction the best elements of the "progressive method" of teaching. Much of the work throughout the grades is based upon "pstjects," which are designed to challenge the interest and attention of the pupil, so as to make learning most effective. Supervised play also is embodied in the curricula of the school, and insures healthful outdoor activities in the form of organized games and sport under competent direction.

Ministerial Club to Reorganize Next Week

After an inactive summer due to lack of theological students during the summer term, the Ministerial Club of Centenary college announces that it will be reorganized early next week. All those preparing to enter the ministry are eligible for membership and a very desirable as well as practical experience is to be gained through affiliation with this organization.

Those studying theology at the present time are: George Fox, James Senssintaffer, Carl Tooke, Sam Talley, G. S. Siudy, Cortez Moss, Roger Leake, Teddy Howes, and Leon Adams.

Whereabouts of Centenary Grads

Just as everyone wants information on past heroes, everyone likes to hear of classmates of the past. The present whereabouts of the graduates of the past have been brought to light by one of the professors of Centenary college and will be published in a series form in this paper.

Here is what Professor W. C. Gleason has found on the class of 1930:

Ruth Batcheldor—High School teacher, Serepta, La.

Lucille Brown—High school teacher, Fair Park, Shreveport.

Roland William Faulk—Duke University.

Mildred Elinor Hogan—High school teacher, Mooringsport, La.

Viva Clara Keith—Doing graduate work.

Daniel X. LaGrone—(One of the 17 about whom no information could be secured).

Grace Mooney Steger—Shreveport.

Margaret Witherspoon—Teacher, Shreveport.

Katherine Kelly Woodley—Y. M. C. A. secretary, Shreveport.

Dell Marie Brown—High school teacher, Cotton Valley, La.

Lucille Clara Bubenzer—University of Paris, Paris, France.

Rachel Elizabeth Butler—High school teacher, Rocky Mount, La.

Ouida Campbell—Magnolia, Ark.

Cecilia Holden Cooley—Sec. Caddo School Board, Shreveport.

Ouida Fortson—Grade teacher, Vivian, La.

Mertis McCutchen Foster—Teaching.

Charles John Holt—Model Laundry, Shreveport.

Sara Hunter—High school teacher, Stonewall, La.

Elizabeth Irwin—Teacher, Pleasant Hill, La.

Eleanor Ben Johnson—Shreveport.

Mary Wynn Joyner—High school teacher, Belmont, La.

Vivian Kelly—Grade teacher, Ida, La.

Marie Louise Kennedy—Dodd College, Shreveport.

Elizabeth Lieber—Mrs. Fox, Shreveport.

Raye Baldwin McCoy—Cambridge, Mass.

Ellen Moore—Shreveport.

Jesse Heard Moore—Marshall, Texas, Newspaper.

Sarah Belle Mullinaux—High school teacher, Ansley, La.

Elizabeth Herriman Pettet—Mrs. Frank Hughes—Recreation school, New York.

Amanda McDonald Reynolds—Registrar, Centenary college.

Normal Elise Robinson—Teaching, Dodd College, Shreveport.

George Angus Wilson—Tulane.

Ruth Wren—Grade teacher, Greenwood, La.

Frankie Whited Adger—Post graduate work, Centenary.

Otis Glen Allison—Carthage, Texas.

Robert Allen Brown—Coach, Nachodoches, Texas.

Emory Clinton Browne—Arkansas Pipe Line Co., Shreveport.

Jo Campbell—Mrs. Stone Palmer, Shreveport.

Centenary Day Observed at First Methodist

Dr. Sexton Brings Message to Capacity Crowd; Special Offering Taken to Help Students Buy Books.

Centenary College Day was observed at the First Methodist church the past Sunday, with Dr. Sexton bringing the message to those present. This is a custom for the college president to give the address on Centenary Day.

Dr. Angie Smith, pastor of the church, had the ushers take a special offering for students of the college who were unable to buy books. This marks the first time that any special collection has been taken for this cause, but more students are handicapped in this way than ever before, Dr. Smith said.

Many former and present students of Centenary were present to hear Dr. Sexton make the address. He chose for the subject of his talk, "The Work in Hand." He pointed out the difference between teaching in its broadest and in its narrowest sense.

"Those who wear academic robes and stand in pulpits," he said, "are not the only teachers. All who reveal knowledge concerning God and His goodness and help satisfy the God-given desire that flames in all human breasts to know and find out about things, are teachers."

Dr. Sexton told his audience that everything we have today of joy, comfort and peace is the result of somebody's obeying this command of Christ to "go and teach all men."

While all can not qualify as teachers in an academic sense, many are able to support education with material means. Dr. Sexton said Shreveport was the only city of its size in the United States, as far as he had been able to discover ,where not one single man or woman had left his fortune to carry on the work of God. "Centenary college is helping to carry out Christ's message to His disciples, as is our own church itself, but we are woefully in need of buildings; we do not have enough classrooms to care adequately for all the students who annually flock to our doors. Our greatest need is a silence building for right now the laboratory work in chemistry is done in the basement of the old boys' dormitory. Even in this period of depression, there are men in Shreveport who could erect a science building and not miss a penny they would need."

It seems that everyone appreciates the college's effort to help the farmer's son to go to school by accepting produce as payment, except the boarding students, who declare that they feel sort of leary when they see that old sorghum molasses on the table every morning for breakfast.

The faculty, students and friends of Centenary college wish to extend sympathy to Professor and Mrs. Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum upon the loss of their three-month-old son last Friday at Sherill, Ark. Despite his deep grief, Professor Quattlebaum returned to his work at the college Monday.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF.

ALGIE D. BROWN . . . . . Editor-in-Chief
DONALD RHEA . . . . . Business Manager

Contributors.

Melvin Rowe, Dorothy Moss, Claude Craighead, Johnnie Burton, Anna Ida Buchanan, Miriam Smith, R. C. McCoy, Dyar Blanchard, Lucile Althar and David Chapman.

RUBS OF WASHINGTON

George Washington set down in his priceless copy book "110 Rules of Civility," outlining, often in humorous detail, the conduct essential to good manners in one's intercourse with his fellow men. The homely, common sense of these maxims give them an intrinsic value outside of the fact that they played a considerable part in contributing to the formation of Washington's character in his boyhood, says the Indian Leader. Here are a few of the 110 rules:

Speak not of doleful things in a time of mirth.

Wear not your clothes foul, unript, or dusty.

Sleep not when others speak, set not when others stand, speak not when you should hold your peace, walk not when others stop.

Talk not with meat in your mouth.

If you cough, sneeze, sigh, or yawn, do it not loud, but privately; and speak not in your yawning, but put your handkerchief or hand before your face and turn aside.

Cleanse not your teeth with the table cloth, napkin, fork or knife, but if others do it let it be done with a pick tooth.

THE PERENNIAL PEP

A twice told tale in its second telling loses much of its originality and not a little of its charm. However, the Conglomerate even in its lighter moments has little desire to be charming. There arises, it seems, periodical times in the history of all schools and all school papers when the same plea must be reiterated again and again to the same student body. Why, we cannot say. But the fact remains that this is our semi-monthly prayer for pep at the football games.

Pep, we admit with all the sagacity of our staff, is an abstract matter, and in the mere contemplation of same, we are willing to sit down in grave array, chin in hand, and think the matter over with you. But we are *not* willing to sit back and allow pep and enthusiasm to be an abstract matter at our football games.

But now, laying all factitious treatment of the subject aside, this is an earnest attempt on the part of the Conglomerate to get the student body to recognize responsibility in the playing of a game. We want you and you and *You* to realize that the burdens of the winning of a football game rests not only on the shoulders of the players in the field but on those in the stadium as well.

CRITICISM—GOOD AND BAD

The staff of the Conglomerate is doing all within its power to give to the students of Centenary college the happenings of the week in an interesting and favorable manner. We want it to be "a paper of the students, by the students and for the students." The only way for it to do this is through the cooperation of the students themselves. If you like something about the paper, tell us, and if you don't like something about the paper, tell us. If you think we overemphasize some phase of activities and do not give enough attention to another, write us your suggestion, or write some copy and turn it in. We'll give you credit for it if it is good enough to print. The thing we want is not favorable criticism, but any kind of criticism so long as it is given to some member of the staff and not to outsiders.

Men fall in love with women's eyes more than any other feature, timorously hints a specialist. Hair comes second, teeth third and feet last. And we always supposed it was best foot forward—*Los Angeles Times.*

The average actual playing time of the ordinary football game is twelve minutes.

The Bystander Observes

George Reynolds not only seems to have broadened considerably from his recent travels, but his vocabulary seems enlarged also. For instance "filthy lucre."

Clyde Lee takes the women out of "women, wine and song" and leaves the rest. How many does he have on the string?

Marshall Abernathy can play the piano as well as sing. We heard him.

We wonder if Ethelyn Graves blames the wreck she had on the night of the freshman reception on the punch she drank?

Will Tom Lea asserts emphatically that he intends to "show-up" the Baylor Drum Major this year. You're off to a good start kid, more power.

Gossip has it that George Baird has lost a few pounds this summer. (Here's a chance for first hand information, girls).

"Fan mail" is a hobby with Anna Ida Buchanan. She gets letters from everywhere, from people she will never meet.

The Zetas certainly make a good job of the business of rushing.

Word comes around that the Centenary freshmen defeated the El Dorado Junior college approximately 85-0.

Does "Doc. George" ever miss a football game?

New Fall Styles Beautiful and Feminine

Complete Change in Fashion Makes College Wardrobe Difficult to Select.

By MIRIAM SMITH.

The fall of 1931 strikes a new fashion note. We now enter the portals of romance in clothes. The new mode reflects the lavishness and the beauty of the Empress Eugenie period. It is stately, beautiful and very feminine.

Such a complete change in fashions makes the selection of a fall wardrobe an enticing one, yet, an extremely bewildering process. Especially is this true of the selection of the college girl's wardrobe. The problem is to discriminate, avoiding the extreme and unsuitable, yet achieving the feminine and flattering effect. In other words, be demure yet daring, stylish but not exaggerated.

Some of the most enticing and most suitable models for the well-dressed college girl are the chic tailored suits in various colors and fur trims. An especially attractive one is of brown, rough wool, a round, lapped-over collar, large, standout, cuffs, and is double-breasted. The dress can be worn separately and is very attractive. There are many two-piece suits of tweed, with satin blouses lending a touch of color. These models are ideal for the campus at all times.

For the afternoon slim, sylph-like satin is especially alluring and suitable. For a semiformal tea the model of black satin with fur trim is made to order. The skirt is made on Princess lines with a gored skirt. The blouse is of ice-green satin and the lining of the coat is also of green satin. Large fox cuffs at the wrist do their part toward creating an altogether pleasing effect.

For evening the Patou beige gown of satin, which is cut on the bias to cling to the hips, is ultra-modern. No slip is worn beneath it and every seductive curve of the young body is clearly defined. A wide plaited belt offers a new note, also. A Sunday night dress of black chiffon velvet is always practical.

As for coats, the tobacco-brown tweed campus coat with a gay plaid tie is the very thing. A high stand-up collar of the material is very stylish. For more formal occasions ermine-dyed squirrel is quite popular and is reasonably priced. The little, short fur coats have a charm all their own.

French Circle Holds Initial Meeting

Le Cercle Francais, local French Club, held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday in Room 3 of the South Hall with its president, G. S. Siudy, acting as chairman, and Professor E. L. Ford, sponsor of the club, acting as supervisor.

Plans were made for reaffiliation with L'Alliance Francaise, national French organization, the club's present membership having expired last year. After election of a vice president, which was necessitated by the absence of the club's vice president from school this year, all the officers were formally inducted into their respective offices. Dr. Ford announced that he intends to have several native Frenchmen of note to speak before the club and that under his supervision several popular French plays would be given before the club.

Officers for the year include: G. S. Siudy, president; Margurite Hogan, vice president; Alice Dickinson, secretary-treasurer.

Colleges Fall Short In Instruction

Only 37 Collegiate Institutions Adequately Cover the Fundamental Subjects Survey Shows.

NEW YORK—Special.—Less than one per.. cent of all instruction given by American colleges and universities is devoted to subjects designed to prepare the future business executive to deal with problems of marketing and advertising, according to a survey just completed by the Bureau of Research and Education of the Advertising Federation of America and made public by Alfred T. Falk, Director of the Bureau.

On the whole, the tudents' alma mater does a good job in general business training but falls far short of giving sufficient instruction in the fundamental subjects in modern community distribution and sales. Only thirty-seven collegiate institutions in the United States adequately cover these subjects.

The fundamental subjects, according to the survey report, are advertising, marketing, salesmanship, retailing and wholesaling, foreign trade and transportation. These are cited in the report as being necessary in the training of the business leader of today, because of the swing of executive problems away from production to the field of marketing.

Even the "Big Ten" of American colleges—those with the greatest student registration—fail to give commodity distribution the curriculum attention it deserves. Of the total of 25,460,000 student-semester-hours of instruction given in 633 institutions of higher learning covered in the survey, less than one per cent of the time is given to commodity distribution problem study. This total compares with less than five per cent of total curriculum time given to business training generally.

LEARBURY

Specialized

College Clothes

The outstanding correctness of Learbury, season after season ,has won an enviable position among college, high school and younger town men throughout America. Learbury suits are available in the season's smartest colors: Blues, tans and grays of many shades.

$29.50 . . . $34.50

Extra trousers available

Jordan & Booth

Girls Confess Home Town Addresses

Here is the dope on the girls who reside in the Women's Building on the Centenary campus. There are 5 seniors, 9 juniors, 6 sophomores and 3 freshmen. They represent 3 states and have 3 sets of sisters included on the roster.

The names, home towns and classifications of each follows:

Brewer, Helen—Gibsland, La., Junior.

Brown, Annie Ruth—Ruston, La., Junior.

Bubenzer, Bessie—Bunkie, La., Sophomore.

Bubenzer, Gregory—Bunkie, La., Freshman.

Burkes, Claire, Minden, La., Freshman.

Carroll, Miriam—Pelican, La., Sophomore.

Cowen, Vera Mae—Midland, La., Sophomore.

Edwards, Elouise—Mer Rouge, La., Junior.

Edwards, Gertrude—Mer Rouge, La., Senior.

Gray, Hattie Claude—Waskom, Texas, Junior.

Harmon, Margaret—Church Point, La., Sophomore.

Henry, Elizabeth—Winnsboro, La., Junior.

Hunt, Mattie—Shreveport, La., Senior.

Lutz, Eleanor—Alexandria, La., Sophomore.

Neal, Josie—Carthage, Texas, Junior.

Pattison, Mary—Marthaville, La., Senior.

Posey, Annie Mae—Coushatta, La., Junior.

Rathbun, Gertrude—Minden, La., Freshman.

Rathbun, Rolene—Minden, La., Junior.

Spaulding, Maude—Ocean Springs, Miss., Senior.

Trigg, Elise—Texarkana, Texas, Junior.

Williams, Nina—Trees, La., Sophomore.

Word, Jeanette—Leesville, La., Senior.

Girls Dormitory Council Holds First Meeting

Officers Are Elected for Ensuing Year; Girls Hear Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Montgomery.

The girls of the Centenary college women's building met for the first time Tuesday evening. The newly elected officers on the Executive Board for the coming year are: President, Mattie Hunt; vice president, Gertrude Edwards; secretary, Josie Neal; senior representative, Jeanett Word; junior representative, Hattie Claude Gray; sophomore representative, Miriam Carroll. The freshman representative will not be elected until two weeks after the first meeting.

Mrs. Campbell made a short talk welcoming the old girls back and the new ones in. Then Mrs. Montgomery made several suggestions after which Mattie Hunt read the constitution.

It was decided that the girls would hold open house Tuesday, October 6. The faculty and students are cordially invited to be there.

Step Just Across the Street for A GOOD HAIRCUT

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123 E. Kingshighway

The Collegiate

An up-to-date Sandwich Shoppe Specialties

Sandwiches, Barbecues, Mexican Dishes and Lunches

Booths—Parking Space

School Stationery and Pennants One-Half Price

SANDWICHES—Best in Town

CENTENARY DRUG

EVER GET HUNGRY?

35c THEN TRY OUR PLATE LUNCH

Including Drink and Dessert

P. & B. DRUG

She Knows More About Men Than They Know Themselves!

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

with

FREDRIC MARSH

in

"MY SIN"

A play that fits her talents like flames fit a bonfire!

STRAND—3 Days Starting Saturday

THE FORWARD PASSES—

The Normal game Saturday seemed to have uncovered a probable star in the personage of Eddie "Touchdown" Townsend. Townsend experienced a thrill that very few first year varsity men experience. The very first time Townsend put his hands on the pigskin he reeled off forty yards for a touchdown. Ralph "Bull" Murff and Manning Smith were also outstanding on the offense. The line was slow at times in charging and the blocking could have been better, but that will be attended to before the Oklahoma game this week.

An article written in one of the eastern papers by Grantland Rice states that the Purdue Boilermakers will be heard from in the scramble for the Big Ten conference title. Mr. Rice also predicted that Moss, an end, and Yunvich a full back, would probably be all-America material. Yunvich, a 220 pounder, was the best ground gainer in the conference last year, and should be better this season.

There has been quite a lot of talk recently about running a special train to Lafayette, Indiana, for the Purdue game. A very reasonable rate of $55 has been announced by one of the railroads. We understand Dr. George Sexton has consented to send the band if seventy-five other passengers can be secured for the trip. Lafayette, here we come.

Did you notice where those troublesome teachers from Durant and Austin College battled to a 13-13 tie last week. The dope drifting our way is that they have a husky line and a powerful running attack.

Coach Ray Morrison over at S.M.U. is one of the few mentors that admits he has a wonderful team. However the Ponies didn't look so flashy against the Denton Teachers Saturday, just barely eking out a 13-6 score. The entire student body from Texas A. and M. is coming to town for the Gents-Aggie game on October 31. Definite plans have been made for the running of three special trains here for the occasion.

Centenary Tour Proves to Be Delightful

Members of the Centenary European tour enjoyed their visits to historic spots in Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. According to a detail of the journey given by Mr. Reynolds he said:

"We had a lovely visit in Holland. We visited The Hague and Amsterdam and out from the Isle of Marken, where they really wear the old Dutch costumes. From there we went to Germany.

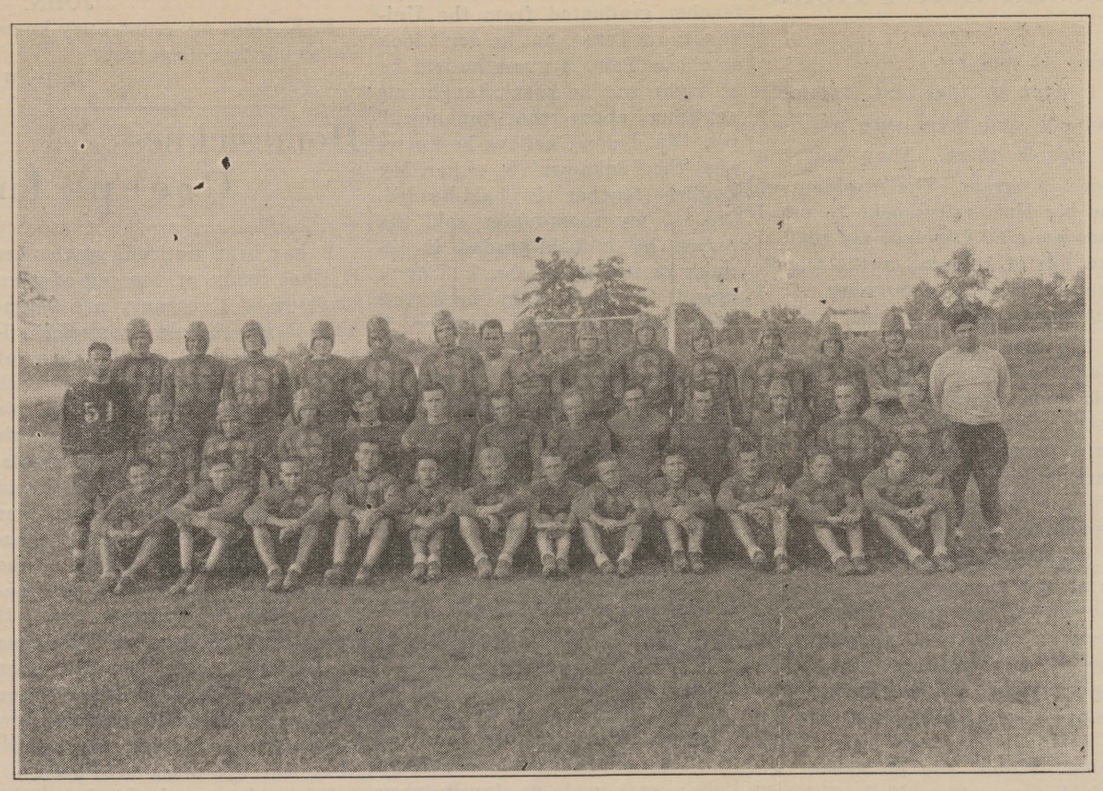
"The trip up the Rhine from Borm to Naiz is beyond description. Old castles on every peak, beautiful forests—the first we had seen of any size since we left. The Rhine is truly a river worth much struggle over—perhaps all that has been over it. At Cologne we, of course, saw the world-famous cathedral. Cathedrals everywhere over here. They certainly have us beat on building churches, but not skyscrapers. But, I might add, I doubt their religion being any finer or deeper than the religions practiced in America.

"From Germany we went into Switzerland, and, as in Germany, we found wonderful hotels and fine service. The Alps are as grand as the poets and artists of the ages have pictured them, but perhaps no more beautiful than our Rockies. Lucerne is a most beautiful place—beautiful lakes, snow-capped mountains, peaks, watches, clocks and wood-carving of infinite workmanship.

"Leaving Switzerland, we stopped at Milam to see Michael Angelo's "Last Supper," and other things, then to Venice. The crowd got a real "kick" out of the gondola ride from the station, to say nothing of the moonlight rides later. We, of course, went up the Lido for a dip in the Adriatic."

From Venice the party went to Rome, Genoa, Montreaux, Geneva and to Paris.

OKLAHOMA TEACHERS



The Oklahoma aggregation, which will face the Gentlemen in Saturday's game at the Fair Grounds stadium. They are a tough bunch of b all players.

NEW LINE UP TO FACE OKLAHOMA

(Continued from page 1)

Normal Demons last Saturday will probably see a different startling lineup used against the Teachers, as Coach Homer H. Norton has been working a different lineup this week in hopes of finding a combination that will give the Gents added strength on the offense.

Captain Clyde Lee, alternate captain Wood Osborne and Charlie Pattison, three stellar wing players, will probably be in action at one time. Pattison, who has been a stellar wingman for the Gents for the past two seasons, but did not appear in the opening game of the 19931 campaign against Normal, will fill a terminal berth for his team on the offense, where his pass snatching ability will make Centenary's overhead game a dangerous threat. On the defense Pattison, according to present plans, will work in the backfield, where he will be valuable in breaking up the enemy's aerial attack.

The playing of Pattison on end on the offense will allow Coach Norton to use Osborne as a halfback and get the benefit of that player's clever blocking. On the defense Osborne will be at one of the terminals where he is expcted to play in his usual capabl manner.

Cotton Singleton, pivot player, who has rounded into condition following his injury during the practice season, will probably be in the lineup Saturday. His return will give Blanchard Johnson an opportunity to get back to his old position at guard on both the offense and defense.

The Gents have been struggling hard throughout the week in hopes of eliminating the fumbling habit that they had in the Normal game. Harder charging by the linemen, better blocking and tackling has been stressed by Coaches Norton and Parker all week and the Gents are planning on following out the instructions that they have received this week. Coach Parker's report on the Durant club is that they are heavy, an experienced squad and one that has plenty of fight. There are 21 lettermen on the squad this season and they are coming to Shreveport fully determined to give the Gentlemen a sound thrashing.

COACH NORTON PICKS TEXAS S. M. U. PURDUE AS TOUGHEST

By Algie Brown

'It's the toughest schedule in the history of Centenary college," was the way Coach Homer H. Norton expressed his opinion of the 1931 schedule of the Centenary football team in an interview Tuesday.

"They are all tough games, but probably the toughest will be Texas Unversity, Southern Mehodist University and Purdue," he continued. "Texas won the championship of the Southwest Conference last year. S. M. U. beat the Navy, and they have practically the same team that they had last year. Purdue was runner-up to the champions of the Big Ten last year, and are picked to win it this year. They have 22 lettermen back from last year's team. For these reasons I think they will be the hardest games on the Centenary schedule," Coach Norton continued.

"We've had more than our share of injuries this year, and for that reason we have been unable to develop smoothness in team work. But we hope that is over now and we expect to develope more smoothness in the team," was Coach Norton's conclusion.

The squad now includes 35 men, 21 of which are sophomores and 13 are lettermen, according to Coach Norton.

FROM THE Sidelines

By JACK CASPARI

They tell me that "Boy Blue" is so fast that he can lose three days' sleep then catch up with it in an hour or so. Two profs claim he accomplished this feat in their classes. Remember—he who sleeps well must snore.

Every time I asked who made the tackle in last Saturday's game the response was "Wood." Just how many "Woods" are on the team? He certainly is varsity "timber." Wonder if he's any relations of Gen. Forrest who used to "lumber" along in the Civil War days?

Oslin wasn't the only man hurt, they tell me that the champion marathon bench sitter blocked a splinter when he slid home on an "off bench" play. That's one way of storing lumber.

Just think, Normal would have never scored on us if someone hadn't tried to hatch the ball by sitting on it behind his own goal line. Trying to "egg" the opponents on, I guess. What a rotten "break".

I heard that every time that Murff throws the pig-skin it goes "hog-wild"—Soiee!

You know, for a while I thought the stands were going to cheer, but alas, no. I guess they think that pep only comes in boxes for cereal purposes.

From the size of the froshs' score, it looks as though they could have had a better time playing by themselves. At least they could have gotten in each other's way. It's no fun just running down a wide open field.

The Gents could have played cicles around the Demons if they hadn't wanted to beat them "squarely."

Freshmen Defeat El Dorado 85-0

In a game that looked more like a farce on some Shakespearian play than a pigskin contest, the freshmen romped at a one-sided victory over the El Dorado Jr. College at the Fair Grounds Monday. The score was 85-0.

During the game Coach Fred Willis paraded his entire squad on the field and the El Dorado boys could do no more against the lowest scrubs than they did against the starters. The Jr. College should have been playing some of our famed intramural teams instead of the crack bunch of high school stars. The aerial attack, if you call it that, of the visitors was absolutely nil and their daunted running attack never got to the line of scrimmage but about twice. However they made two first downs, one through the medium of a penalty and the other by a pass. Their antics brought down the sympathy of the crowd, especially the little quarterback with his piping voice.

The freshmen went through the line at will with the result that several long gains were registered. Stevenson broke loose twice turning in 58 and 44 yard runs in the third quarter. Parker, Glumac, Barnhart, and several others made nice runs but their team's blocking was not so good. Willis intends to spend several hours this week on their blocking as it was not satisfactory in the melee. The next opposition that the freshmen will encounter is Texas Military College on the 16th of this month. The Texans boast a heavy and veteran team with a powerful running attack.

So. Conference Would Make "Big Ten"

A plan for formation of a new athletic conference, to be composed of 10 universities now members of the Southern conference, has been announced.

Representatives of eight Southern conference schools, at a meeting here Monday night, voted to recommend to the faculties of their colleges formation of the new conference. Uniform scholastic requirements would be the basis of the new organization.

The meeting was informal and those who attended would not discuss what was considered at the session.

The published report of the plan, however, said representatives of the University of Georgia, the Georgia School of Technology, Vanderbilt university, Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), the University of Florida, Tulane university, the Univedsity of North Carolina agreed to invite two other colleges to join the group.

Centenary Band Makes Its First Public Appearance

When the Gentlemen clashed with the Normal Demons last Saturday at the Fair Grounds there was another organization of the college much in evidence. The Centenary band paraded on the field equipped with new uniforms and instruments. The boys made a nice appearance and the music furnished by them was exceptionally pleasing.

The band is now broadcasting every Thursday night from 7:15 to 7:45 over station KTBS. This program is made up of college songs and marches with news of the Centenary football team.

The members of the band are quite hopeful of going to Lafayette, Ind., for the Perdue game in November. This trip is an inspiration for the boys to work harder in order to make a good showing against a much larger band.

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700 Ice Water Faucets, 700 Electric Ceiling Fans.

The only Hotel in New Orleans that has all of these conveniences in every room, without exception. Largest Free Parking Grounds in the South.

RATES: $2.50 and $3.00

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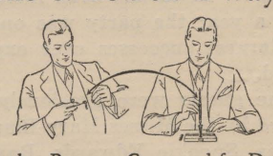
Patronize Our Advertisers

Today when you read your Conglomerate pay close attention to the names of those firms which advertise with us. Remember, that it is their patronage which makes this paper possible. If these merchants can supply you with something you need, do not hesitate to try them, for their advertisement is a guarantee. And incidentally, mention that you saw their ad in the Conglomerate.

The title of village cut-up goes this year, folks, to none other than Mary Emily Barrett. She really is a scream, and I defy anyone to be around her ten minutes without laughing. She ain't so bad to look at, either.

The Same Pen 2 Ways



Pocket Pen Converted for Desk

Notice to Students and Gift Buyers

For a limited time only PARKER DEALERS will give

FREE

with the purchase of a Parker Duofold Pen or Desk Base

Parker's New Pen Taper

to change over any Parker from a Pocket Pen to a Desk Pen and vice versa, in 5 seconds.

Makes every Parker like two pens for the price of one. On the go, the owner has a Pocket Pen. On arrival at home or office, taper converts it to a slender Desk Pen. Thus every Parker Pen owner or buyer has half a Desk Set. All he needs to complete it is a Base to hold Pen. This saves buying a Special Desk Pen. See your Parker dealer at once. Offer expires Nov. 15—sooner if all free tapers are gone. 55

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$5 ▼ $7 ▼ $10

PENCILS TO MATCH, $2.50 to $5

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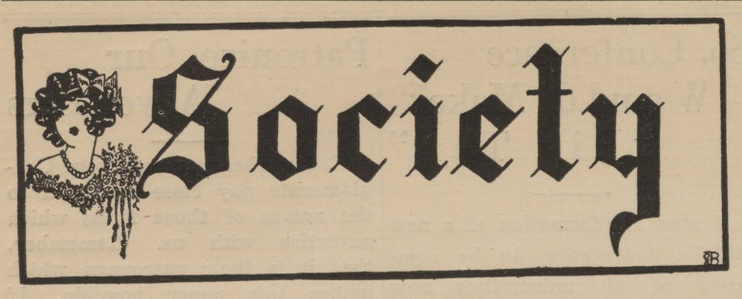
Friday and Saturday
October 2-3
"Side Walks of New York"
with
Buster Keaton
Anita Page
Cliff Edwards

Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wed.
October 4, 5, 6, 7
"PENROD AND SAM"
with
Leon Jannty

Thursday, October 1
"THE SPIDER"
with
Edmund Love
Lois Moran
George Stone
El Brendel



ALPHA XI DELTAS ENTERTAIN

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority entertained at the lovely home of Mrs. Hamiter in South Highlands Saturday night with a bridge party entertaining the rushees of this season. The home was beautifully decorated with the Alpha Xi Delta roses. Members, alumnae, patronesses, and rushees were present.

After a diversion of bridge refreshments were served which carried out the sorority colors. Before departing each rushee, much to her delight, was presented with an Alpha Xi Delta rose-bud. Although the local chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta has been installed only a year the party was one of the largest successes ever experienced.

The guests were graciously received by the Misses Mary Blanche Scales, Snookie Edwards, Randall Johnson, Werdna Rew Baird, Marjorie Whitten, Agnes Waller, Edna Alexandria, Nema Pugh, and Mrs. T. C. Clanton. The Misses Naomi Dean, Merle Martin, Marjorie O'Neal, Dorothy Mosely, and Kling Carley serve dthe guests. On the table were two alpha Xi Delta Shields which were greatly admired by the freshman girls.

Miss Lucille Cook spent the week-end in the dormitory with friends.

Miss Virginia Ann Haynes is attending Ward-Belmont this year.

The friends of Misses Evelyn and Arlice Beene will be interested to know that they are nicely located at S. M. U. and are enjoying themselves immensely, as well as looking forward to the Centenary game to be played in Dallas.

Students who are interested in Spanish and French are asked to attend the first meeting of "El Club Castellano" and "Le Cercle Francais." The time, place, and date will be announced later.

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The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will entertain Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at bridge for the rushees of the 1931-1932 season. A large number is expected to be present.

---o---

Z. T. A.S HOLD LUNCHEON

The Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Saturday at noon with a football luncheon, on the roof of the Washington-Youree hotel, honoring the rushees.

The center of the table was decorated with a miniature football field. The tiny players were arranged as a team in action, and the goal posts bore the colors of Centenary and Normal.

The hostesses of the occasion were the Misses Lucille Connell, Margaret Davis, Virginia Knighton, Eleanor Trimble, Sydney Fox, Ruth Lee, Mary Wemple, Barbara Lanier, Emily Harding, Marietta Payne, Lucille Cook, Vera Mae Cowen, Helen Harper, and Maxine Henderson.

The invited guests were, the Misses Penelope Jackson, Johnette Haley, Flavia Leary, Margaret Crawford, Thelma Jane Black, Margaret Gribble, Geraldine Carter, Margaret Hope, Sadie Helen Dawson, Margaret Dobbs, Nell B. Kinney, Claire Burkes, Bess Bubenzer, Gregory Bubenzer, Mary Kathryn Arthur and Ann Jackson.

After the luncheon the party enjoyed the Centenary-Normal football game.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain its rushees with a luncheon at the Washington-Youree hotel on Saturday, October 3, preceding the football game with the Oklahoma teachers.

Joe Auer will be missed on the Centenary campus this year. He left Sunday morning for Missouri.

Word has come that Monroe Dodd is a student of the Louisiana State University Law School.

We knew that Anna Ida Buchanan's picture went out over the Associated Press, but we were surprised to know that she received a Paris, (France), paper in which it was given a very prominent place and a nice writeup. She has been receiving much correspondence from all over the country. Isn't it nice to have unknown correspondence?

CAMPUS CLUTTER

John Baird's new car and Loucille Connell are quite the pals.

We see the K. A.'s have moved to the front porch for the coming year.

Who wrote Miriam Carroll the long letter she was reading in the hall Tuesday?

The Cheer Leaders are new at the job, but from the noise at last Saturday's game so are the supporters (or should I say the student body?)

Freshmen are wondering if the log cabin east of the Women's Dormitory is Centenary's first building.

Professor See has been seen quite lately devoting lots of his time to a new addition to the campus. Who is She?

Where did Donald Reha get the name "Burr"?

Date—I just can't adjust my curriculm!

Freshie—Oh, that's all right, it doesn't show!

---o---

OFFICERS OF SORORITIES.

Alpha Gi Delta.

President, Mary Blanche Scales.
Vice-president, Werdna Rew Baird.
Recording secretary, Merle Martion.
Treasurer, Agnes Waller.
Corresponding secretary, Martha Litchfield.
Chaplain, Marjorie O'Neal.
Marshall, Eloise Edwards.
Historian, Kling Carley.
Journal correspondent, Nema Pugh.
Mistress of robes, Randall Johnson.

Zeta Tau Alpha.

President, Lucille Connell.
Vice-president, Virginia Knighton.
Secretary, Jo Doris Thomasson.
Treasurer, Isabelle Leary.
Historian, Maxine Henderson.
Guard, Ruth K. Lee.

Chi Omega.

President, Rolene Rathbun.
Vice-president, Wilma Matney.
Secretary, Edna Hardin.
Treasurer, Genevieve Molt.
Ritual officer, Margaret Tucker.
Rush captain, Louise Yeagley.

---o---

Lookin' About the Campus

Clyde Lee seems to be the big moment, at the present time, as far as the girls are concerned, and the funny part is that the boys don't seem to resent his universal appeal in the least. They all say —Lee, that is a man for you!

Did you hear about the freshman grabbing Prof. See's arm and dimpling prettily, asking who was faculty sponsor of the paper? Prof., we will have to break down and admit that you do look sort of collegiate.

Freshman Writes Second Letter Home

Dear Ma and Pa:

I went to the first Assembly Monday, and there sure was lots of people there. They had the nicest program. The president of the big University spoke to us. I sure am glad I bought my seat. I saw lots of kids out on the school-ground while it was going on. I bet they couldn't afford one.

I quit going out for football, Ma. They were getting too rough, and you remember you told me not to get hurt. If they would only play football like they do back in Possum Trot High School, no one would get hurt, and it would be fun, too.

Ma, one red-headed girl what's in all my classes and sits right by me in one of them won't even speak to me yet. I passed her on the school-ground, and she looked right at me and wouldn't say a word. I would like to ask her for a date if she would talk to me some. Would you go ahead and ask her, anyway, Ma? I heard she lived only about 30 miles from here. If she knew I came all the way from Possum Trot, I'll bet she would speak to me.

About my teachers: My math teacher graduated from the University of Texas, but he don't look as old as Tom. I guess he will be all right, but he hasn't taught me anything about the "unknown" yet. Ma, I don't believe he knows what the "unknown" is, either. My English teacher is bald-headed. One of my room-mates said the reason he is bald-headed is because he studied too hard. I don't intend to study very hard this year. My Kemistry teacher is bald-headed, too. I haven't taken socioligy long enough yet to learn how to break into society, but my room-mate said for me to be patient that it took him two years. My history teacher wears specks like pa's. You know he hasn't made us bring up a lesson yet. He just talks to us all time.

This school sure is large. There are about nine different buildings on the school-ground, and they sure are spread out a lot.

Oh, yes, Ma, several of my teachers told all of us to take notes in class. I never heard of that before. In Possum Trot High they always made us stay in when we took notes.

You needn't send me any more money, pa, for I still have two bits left.

Your son,
JOHN.

P. S. Does my Aunt Lucy know I'm going to college yet?

—D. M.

---o---

Homesickness Creeps In

It has been noticed, particularly, that many of the out-of-town students of Centenary are beginning to get the old "homesick ailment." One of the huskiest of football men was heard to remark that he would give a year of his life to be at home and see his mother for just a few moments. Then, too, a certain little blond from Corpus Christi, Texas, was hitting on the walk woefully gazing into distance, when one of the "town girls" came along and engaged her in conversation. It seems that this was her first time in the city, she was an utter stranger. You can readily see how lonely the child was and how disappointing the first day or two of college life must have been.

There is no doubt but that there are many more girls and boys from out of town who should be taken in hand by some of the upperclassmen and introduced around. Just to have some one to talk to helps wonderfully when you are lonely.

So, get busy, you old students and do not feel the slightest hesitancy in approaching and making friends with the newcomers. They will be everlastingly grateful and besides, it is no more than you should do, is it Doc. George?

Masquers Hold Try Outs

The Masquers Club, Centenary's dramatic organization, held the first meeting of the year Wednesday night and decided that tryouts would be held next Wednesday night, Oct. 6, at seven o'clock. Officers were elected for the academic year and include: Edna Hardin, president; Algie Brown, vice president, and Miriam Carroll, secretary-treasurer.

Try-outs will consist of the rendition of a two-minute oration, or poem, with the members of the club acting as judges.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

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* * * * * *

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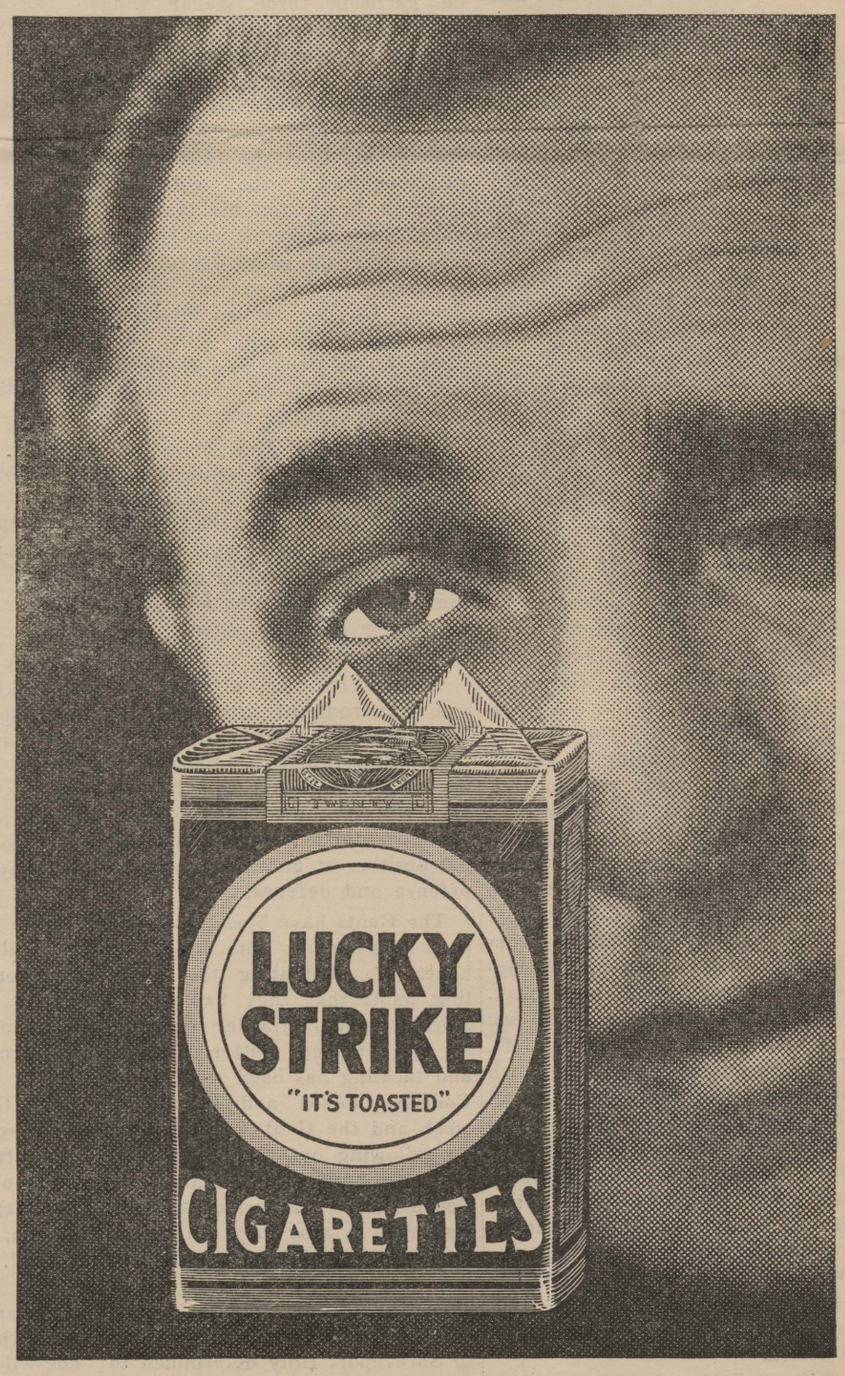

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GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 25 | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1931 | No. 3

OKLAHOMA DEFEATED BY LARGE SCORE SATURDAY; GENTS WIN BY SCORE OF 46-0

Sophomore Backs Bear Brunt of Work, With Oslin Leading Scorer; Smith and Womack Direct Play of Gentlemen.

Let by a quartet of Sophomore ball carriers the Centenary Gentlemen marched to a 46 to 0 victory over the heavy Southeastern Teachers of Durant, Okla., Saturday afternoon on the Fair grounds gridiron. The Gents played a far superior game of football than they had displayed in their opening contest of the season against the Louisiana State Normal crew.

The contest was witnessed by approximately 4,500 fans and was preceded by a contest between the Sunset high school of Dallas, Texas, and the Byrd high school of Shreveport which was won by the Shreveport eleven by a 13 to 12 count.

The boys from Durant, Okla., were outplayed by the Gents through the greater part of the four quarters. During the third quarter the visiting eleven uncorked an aerial attack that swept the Gents backwards to the 12 yard line. A series of passes with Fulsom on the throwing end, carried the ball from the shadow of Oklahoma's goal line to Centenary's 12 yard line before the visitors were stopped.

While Ben Cameron, a junior, played a big part in the success of his team the contest was practically a sophomore victory as far as the ball carriers were concerned. The two big shots of last year's backfield, Earl Nolan and Ralph Murff, watched Saturday's game from the sidelines. Shorty Oslin, Eddie Townsend, Manning Smith and Geisler, all first year men, accounted for the majority of territory covered by the Gents.

Crofford Womack was the only senior ball carrier to see action Saturday. He directed the team's play through part of the second and third quarters.

Shorty Oslin opened the evening's scoring when he stepped around right end for 8 yards to cross the goal line. Later on in the game he staged a 12 yard run on receiving a punt, a 15 yard sprint around end to the visitors six yard line and a six yard sweep of the end for the second touchdown.

Eddie "Touchdown" Townsend went into the battle as relief for Oslin and he proved, along with Oslin, to be a thorn in the side of Oklahoma. Townsend, in the fourth quarter gave the fans a big thrill when he sidestepped, twisted and turned to work his way through the Oklahoma team and dash 85 yards for a touchdown after receiving the kick-off.

A real piece of luck aided the Gents in scoring one touchdown. Smith heaved a short pass to Shorty Oslin who missed the ball and a Oklahoma back attempted to catch the ball but only managed to knock the ball back into

(Continued on page 3)

Masquers Elect

The following students were elected to the Masquers Club at the meeting on Wednesday night: Alice Dickinson, Mary Emily Barrett, Nell B. Kinney, Henry Earnest, Johnny Edgar, Mary Eleanor Lutz, Thomas Cooper, Bess Renfro, Fred Edgar, Virginia Hodges, Dorothy Molhuson, Earl Wilson, Bob Huffaker, Sam Talley, Geraldine Carter.

Le Circle Francais to Hold Meetings Wed. Each Month

Monday, October fifth, immediately following chapel, Le Cercle Francaise, local French Club, held its second meeting of the year with its president, G. S. Siudy, presiding.

After a formal introduction of this year's officers a short business meeting was held at which it was decided that the regular meeting date of the club would be on the second Wednesdays of each month. Different members from time to time will entertain the club at their meetings whose program shall be: A short business meeting, followed by a program and ended with refreshments. Of course, from time to time there will be slight digressions from the usual routine when the club entertains the college, but as a rule the above mentioned program will be the generally accepted one.

There were seevral applications for membership into the club. They are: Catherine Cline, Dorothy Clark, Vera Mae Cowen, Dudley Loop, Austin Robertson, and Elsie White.

The next meeting of the club is to be on October 14.

Sophomores to Make Freshman Regulations

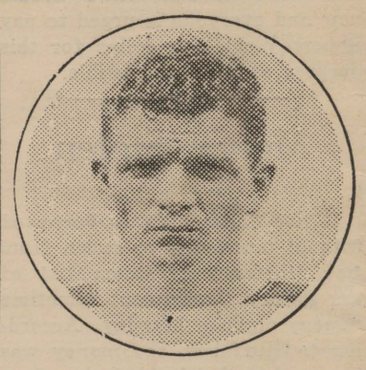
Sophomore Class Organizes and Elects Manning Smith as President; Class to Help in Organizing Pep Squad.

The sophomore class held its first meeting of the year, Monday, October 5, immediately following the chapel exercises. Robert McAdams acted as chairman protem and conducted the election of class president. Manning Smith, who headed the freshman class last year, was elected president of this year's sophomores and was given charge of the meeting.

The other officers elected were as follows: Edna Hardin. vice president; Vera Mae Cowen, secretary-treasurer; Charles Hostettler, class correspondent. Connie Heim and Leroy Morwood were appointed on a committee to see about freshman rules, the making of which is intrusted to the hands of the sophomores each year, and Smith, appointee of the committee, asked that all those having suggestions to make about the rules would make their suggestions to these two committee members.

Due to lack of time after the chapel period, the group decided that the election of class sponsor would be tabled until the next meeting. Nominees to the various offices were as follows: President, Manning Smith and Edna Hardin; vice president, Edna Hardin, Austin Robertson and Vera Mae Cowen; secretary-treasurer, Vera Mae Cowen and Merle Martin; correspondent, Anna Ida Buchanan, Sydney Fox, and Charles Hostettler.

FASTEST



Harold Oslin, who has proved himself a real threat to any enemy of the Centenary Gentlemen, and who is the Gents fastest man. He scored two of Saturday's touchdowns, and will be heard from more during the year.

Seniors Hold Meeting

With practically all its members present, the senior class met Wednesday to elect officers and organize the group. Bill Klienschmidt won out as president of the class. Other officers elected include: Will Tom Lea, vice president; Agnes Waller, secretary-treasurer, and Virginia Knighton, corresponding secretary. The group decided that they would not have pictures made for the Yoncopin in the caps and gowns as has been done before.

Sigma Pi Sigma Meets

The organization meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary fraternity, was held on Wednesday, October 7. Possible pledges will be announced later.

Sigma Pi Sigma was the first national fraternal organization on Centenary campus. It was the third chapter organized, while now there are about thirty chapters in the universities throughout the country.

Women's Building Holds Open House

On Tuesday evening an open house for the faculty and student body of Centenary was held in the Women's Building on the campus. The dormitory girls were assisted in the reception by the house director, Mrs. Montgomery, and by the Dean of Women, Mrs. Campbell.

A program was offered to the assembled guests consisting of a violin solo by professor Robert Duncan; a reading by Miss Mary Jewell Kimball, and several numbers by the Centenary girls quartet.

Punch and cakes were served to the guests.

Lewis Makes Gift to Centenary School of Music

Dr. Francis Wheeler, director of the Centenary School of Music announced recently a gift to that school of an electric automatic Victrola by Mr. Huffman Lewis, prominent attorney of this city. The instrument is of the latest model and equipped with special devices for the reproduction of tones. Mr. Lewis also presented the college with many splendid records of various types of music.

Ministerial Club Elects Officers For Year

The Ministerial Club held its premier meeting of this semester, in room 26 of the Arts Building, with George Fox acting chairman, pro tem. After a brief devotional by Fox, election of officers was conducted and the following were elected to office: Sam Talley, president; George Fox, vice president; and G. S. Siudy, secretary-treasurer.

Talley then conducted a short business meeting at which it was decided that the first and third Mondays of each month be designated as regular meeting dates with the first Monday night of each month being given to business and discussion, and the third Monday night of each month being given over to some prominent Shreveport pastor for discussion and explanation of the work to the members of the club. A motion was unanimously passed to endorse the work and plan of the Y. M. C. A. and the association was given a rising vote.

G. S. Siudy and Allen Avinger were appointed on a committee with the president to secure a speaker for the next meeting and t oarrange the program. A very helpful and instructive discussion group was held after which the club adjourned. The club will hold its next meeting Monday, October 19, at which time some prominent Shreveport pastor will speak before the club.

Many Students Work Through College Here

Did you know that practically one student out of every ten worked at least part of his or her way through Centenary College? It has always been a policy with the school to aid any student in any way possible to gain an education. In keeping with this policy there are about seventy students employed in various ways about the college. The college has tried to refuse no one a job whenever it was possible to supply that person with work and has thus enabled many who could not have gained a college education in any other way, to make the greater part of their expenses in the various departments of the school.

Of this seventy (which, of course, does not include those who are employed elsewhere) twenty-six are student assistants, sixteen wait on the tables in the dining hall, fifteen do general work about the campus, such as landscaping, campus beautifying, and carpentry work. Eight act as library assistants, four work in the offices of various school officials, such as Dean, Bursar, and the like. One works in the college bookstore as clerk and assistant postmaster.

This shows not only the unselfish attitude of the school but the fulfillment of the ideals and principles for which this institution was founded some one hundred and seven years ago. That is, "To spread knowledge to all mankind.

All persons interested in playing in the Centenary orchestra either call or see Prof. Robert Duncan at the Music Hall.

Professor Gleason Named One of Leading Educators

Professor W. C. Gleason has recently been notified that he has been given a place in the book "Leading Educators of America." A short biography of Mr. Gleason will appear in the book, and this is considered a great honor, and certainly a great attainment.

Value of Liberal Arts Education Is Shown

Professor Bryant Davidson Defends the Liberal Arts Education in Chapel Talk; Shows Men Do Not Learn Collectively.

Speaking in defense of the liberal arts education before the student body of Centenary College Monday morning, Professor Bryant Davidson asked the question "can men learn?"

Men can learn as individuals, but collectively they cannot learn, Professor Davidson said. When the educated minority becomes the educated majority, men will learn to think (collectively), he said. America is full of universities and colleges on the theory that men can learn to think.

The question arises as to the value of liberal arts education. People say that the professional or technical education gives a larger income and a more thorough training, he said. This raises the question of whether you should be in Centenary today, for if the liberal arts course has nothing to offer, something should be done about it, he continued.

In showing what the liberal arts education does, Professor Davidson said that it opens the doors of knowledge, and leads citizens into the world of idealism with open minds. If it does this the liberal arts education has an excuse to exist, because out of the broadening process ought to come people informed, who can think without prejudice, and who can see things in a larger plane.

Physics Club to Meet

The Physics Club will hold its organization meeting on Friday, October 9, at two o'clock in the Physics building.

Most of the students taking freshman and sophomore physics are expected to be present. At this time officers will be chosen and the program for the current year will be discussed. The Physics Club has been in existence for some five or six years and is for the purpose of widening the field with which the students are becoming acquainted, discussing the scientific topics which are not brought up in the classroom and to increase their appreciation of physics as a science—which now touches almost every branch of human knowledge.

School Spirit Aroused By President In First Chapel Talk

Dr. Sexton Points Out Tradition of Centenary College and Offers Suggestions for Organized Pep Organization.

In his first talk this year to the entire student body, Dr. Sexton made one of the best "pep" speeches ever heard on the campus. In his heart-to-heart talk, Dr. Sexton did not "talk pep," but he made the entire student body feel a deeper school spirit and a deeper sense of traditions that belong to Centenary.

He pointed out that the students of the school were beginning to feel the traditions of the hundred-year-old institution, and are getting away from the small college nonsense.

One of the achievements of the year in athletics will be the visit of the 2,500 cadets from Texas A. and M., he said, and this will mark the first time that the entire corps has made an official trip out of the state. He painted a very vivid picture of how the cadets would look upon their arrival at the Gents-A. and M. game, and made each student feel that he wanted to do something to help show that Centenary also can make a great show of school spirit.

At this point, Dr. Sexton offered a suggestion, which, if carried out, will be a solution of the problem as to how Centenary can make a showing against the colorful aggregation from Texas A. and M. His suggestion was that the girls of the college form a pep organization, which will have a uniform dress of white and red. These girls would sit together in the stands, next to the boys, and go through the yells uniformly.

Never before in the history of the college have we had better athletic associations, Dr. Sexton continued. In the past Centenary has had to guarantee a certain amount to the large teams played, but this year we are playing them on a home-and-home contest basis. This is a high point because it gives us the highest rating, he pointed out.

Not only will this be the highest year in enrollment but also in academic work, he said, pointing out that the publications had already begun work in a serious way, with the Conglomerate already issued twice during the first week of school. He also mentioned that the girl's quartette was back and has begun work.

For the first time in the history of Centenary, every chapel seat has been taken, and many seats are being used that have never been used before, Dr. Sexton said. The college is more cosmopolitan than in the past, with Canada, California, New York and Pennsylvania, some of the more distant states, represented, besides the many students from Arkansas and West Texas, he said.

Pep Meeting

At seven-thirty o'clock Friday night, a pep meeting will be held in the chapel building.

This meeting is sponsored by the Kiwanis and Cosmopolitan Clubs and will be broadcast over station KRMD.

The team will be introduced and speeches made by Dr. Geo. Sexton and Coach Norton.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF.

ALGIE D. BROWN . . . . . Editor-in-Chief
DONALD RHEA . . . . . Business Manager

Contributors.

Melvin Rowe, Dorothy Moss, Claude Craighead, Johnnie Burton, Anna Ida Buchanan, Miriam Smith, R. C. McCoy, Dyar Blanchard, Lucile Althar and David Chapman.

LABOR VINCIT OMNIA

Days come around with amazing regularity. Astonishing as it may seem to us, Monday is unfailingly the predecessor of Tuesday, and Tuesday is invariably the forerunner of Wednesday. These things have not been explained to us, but we have learned to take them for granted with the other dispensations of a Divine Providence.

What we mean to say is that we have completed the third week of curricular work. We have successfully or carelessly begun our school year. We should be well on the high road of learning, if you will pardon us our literary style. Our instructors have had three weeks in which to form an opinion of our work, our attitude towards our assignments and our willingness to learn what they have so abundantly to give. We, in turn, have had the same length of time to get back into the traces and begin to pull again. We are, by this time, acclimated again.

Three weeks is, after all, not an eon and anything that we should have done and didn't do may yet be retrieved by the student who presents his case to a merciful instructor. What we have been driving at in this circuitious manner is that those of us who have been working are safe and those of us who have been shirking still have time to make a fresh start. Life is really just a series of new mornings and a new day is a clean slate, and a clean slate is just as ready for a good impression as a bad one.

Without any desire to sit in the seat of Judgment, we are giving you what we consider some good advice. Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of his scholastic record, putting it coloquially. It may not be as easy to get high grades, but it is infinitely more satisfactory. They leave you with the feeling of having done a good job. And since one has to live with one's self, it is politic to make that relationship pleasant.

We have thrown down our gauntlet and our challenge is for a fight with the foe, that, literally speaking, is our work, and our promise is, that given enough concentration, the same foe may and will become a friend.

DISCRIMINATION

The midnight hour saw death hovering over the little country home; the mother had but a few hours to live was the doctor's report. The small family group waited anxiously for the completion of a long distance call to the son, who was away at college. Again and again the operator had tried to complete the call, but each time had received the answer that John's residence hall had no telephone. The nearby drug stores and cafes had been tried, but they were all closed at that late hour.

Time passed, and with its passing the mother's life ebbed away.

Not until the offices of the college were opened the next morning did John receive word of his mother's serious condition. He hurried home to the bedside of his mother—but it was too late.

This never really happened, but it might happen to some boy residing in the boy's dormitory at Centenary College. Is this a discrimination against the boys who reside in the dormitories, or is it an oversight on the part of—someone.

SUPPORT OUR BAND.

Students!! are you supporting the Band? This is one organization that deserves your wholehearted cooperation. The school has gone to a great deal of expense to provide a well equipped band, one that Centenary College may well be proud of.

From the feeling exhibited at the last game, there seems to be something lacking in the school spirit of the college. The men in the band practice for numberless hours in order that the numbers played may meet with your approval.

Have some consideration for the members of the band and for the college that organized it. Students, don't knock the band!

Come on now, let's show them that we appreciate what they are doing.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ANNOUNCE REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES

Special week-end tickets are offered by Southern Pacific Lines at the regular one-way fare plus 25c for round trip. These tickets are on sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday with return limit to start back before midnight Monday. For those wanting more time, the 30 day limit ticket is on sale daily at oneway fare plus one third for round trip.

Your Paper

If you don't get your paper by Friday, it is because you have not filled out a personal history card, according to Charles Williams, circulation manager. However, it might be because you didn't pay a publications fee. At any rate see him if you don't get a paper.

Five Feet: "Might I have this dance?"

Six Feet: "Yes, you mite."

Now I Know A Girl

She isn't exactly dumb, but for convenience's sake we'll call her that. We were discussing automobiling, when she said that her radiator never did give a clear reception. When I went to correct her she said she meant rodeo all the time. She thought there ought to be a law against carrying pistons and other concealed weapons. She told me she had never been to a carburetor or any kind of night club. Wanted to meet the Scotchman that invented "free-wheeling" and thought that "floating power" pertained to "Ivory soap." Told me she always wore a muffler in the winter. Thought "stripping" gears would be awfully humiliating.

I finally changed the subject to art. She said her last coat was made out of an easel and that the last etching she had, it took her seven years to scratch out and that—well, before she could say it, she broke her leg and had to be shot.

—J. L. C.

Yoncopin to Be a Real Year Book

This year's Yoncopin is going to be one of the best. Now is the time to begin work on many things, especially the features. Members of the staff are busy collecting accounts of interesting incidents, conversations, organizations at work, football games, and snapping extraordinary pictures.

The individual pictures are being made at Milburne's Studio now and everyone is urged to pay Robert Webb one dollar for this purpose as soon as possible.

Money Stolen

A five dollar bill was borrowed without permission or stolen from Bob Huffaker of Room 104 of the Rotary Department sometime Sunday night or Monday. According to Huffaker, the money was in a coat pocket in his locker Sunday night and he did not miss it until Monday night. Dean Hardin is investigating the matter.

Reviewing the Reviews

"Cocoanut Oil" by Corey Ford.

This amusing book, in the same style as his "Salt Water Taffy" and "The John Riddell Murder Case," is one of the most humorous burlesques of the season. (Worn a little bit thin, according to a N. Y. Times reviewer.) His sad story of the African stooge, or disappearing kangaroo, is in his best style.

In time of danger this creature sought protection in a unique fashion. Whenever an enemy threatened, the first kangaroo jumped into the pocket of the second kangaroo, and the second kangaroo jumped into the pocket of the third kangaroo, and the third kangaroo jumped into the pocket of the fourth kangaroo, and so it continued ad infinitum until the last kangaroo jumped into the pocket of the preceding kangaroo, pulled the pocket inside out, and reversed the field. As a result, the race became extinct.

"Lyautey," by Andre Maurosis.

Departing from his prescedent as a biographer of Englishmen, Maurois has given us a skillful biography of the little known, but nevertheless great French Colonial Administrator and Soldier, Marshal Hubert Lyautey.

"A poet of action," as M. Maurois describes him, is considered to be the greatest French colonial administrator that France has produced. The book is unique in that it departs from M. Maurois' esentially humanizing biographies as represented by "Ariel," "Byron," and "Disraeli," and works in the realm of partly political, partly humanizing. In short, a book well worth reading.

Rock-a-bye Senior on the tree top,
As long as you study your grades will not drop;
But if you stop digging, your standing will fall,
And down will come Senior, diploma and all.

"Girls are the most biased creatures I have ever seen."

"Why so?"

"All they ever say is, 'Bias this and bias that'."

"That bully old slogan hits me just right—

. . . no bamboozlin' about that!"

SURE! When a word fits, you know it! "Satisfy" just *fits* CHESTERFIELD. A smoker picks up a package, and he likes its neat appearance — no heavy inks or odors from ink. *That* satisfies him.

Then he examines a Chesterfield. It is well-filled; it is neat in appearance; the paper is pure white. And that satisfies him.

He lights up. At the very first puff he likes the flavor and the rich aroma. He decides that it *tastes better*—neither raw nor over-sweet; just pleasing and satisfying.

Then he learns it is milder. That's another way of saying that there is nothing irritating about it. And again he's *satisfied!*

Satisfy — they've *got* to satisfy! The right tobaccos, the CHESTERFIELD kind, cured and aged, blended and cross-blended, to a *taste* that's right. Everything that goes into CHESTERFIELD is the best that money can buy and that science knows about. CHESTERFIELDS do a *complete* job of it. They *Satisfy!*

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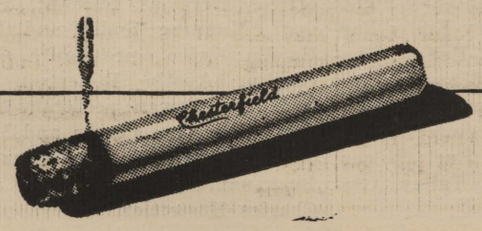


SPORTS

Centenary's first major football game of the season with a member of the Southwestern Conference eleven will be staged at the Fair grounds gridiron Saturday afternoon with the Gentlemen drawing as their opponents the Baylor Bears. Two victories this season has not cost the Gents a regular player and they are reported to be in the pink of condition for Saturday's game.

Baylor comes to Shreveport fully determined to avenge the defeat that they suffered at the hands of the Gents last year. While such valuable players as Wilson, Koch and Paradeaux have been lost to the Bears by graduation they are nevertheless a foe that will be hard to subdue.

This year's game will be the fifth between the teams and the Bruin series is the longest Centenary has figured in with any of its southwestern conference foes. Because it is usually a battle for blood when the teams collide and because more often than not the difference in the winners and the losers score is a matter of a few precious points, Shreveport football ans have been looking forward to the contest since the 1931 season opened and the advance sale of tickets indicates that a record crowd will be on hand for the contest.

—o—

In Johnson, Murff, Nolan and Cameron, the Centenary Gentlemen will have four men who will be going after national recognition this fall.

Blanchard Johnson, the East Point guard who received his baptism of fire right here on the campus, will probably be the outstanding contender for All-American honors. Last year he received honorable mention on several mythical teams and when playing against "Botchey" Koch, nearly unanimous pick for All-American honors from Baylor U., showed the fans that he was a better man that day. It was the same way against all the opposition that he encountered. Blanchard is noted for his uncanny knack of diagnosing the opposition's plays with the result that he has been switched by Coach Norton to linebacker to fulfill the vacancy left by the graduation of Tommie Younger.

Ben Cameron, former All-state back with Homer High, also has a good chance to bring home a national award. Last year was Ben's first with the varsity and in the major games of the year he played all but about 20 minutes. He is a capable ball carrier, one of the best punters in the Southwest and probably the best blocker. This work earned him the praise of several better known sports writers and they gave him honorable mention. Ben is one of the hardest workers on the squad, very conscientious in his work and is well liked by his coaches and teammates.

Ralph Murff broke into the headlines last year by making a sensational 96 yard spring against the Texas A. & M. last year to keep the Gents from being shut out. He is liable to do the same thing this year if given half an opportunity for he is one of the smartest ball carriers in the Southwest. Couple with this he is fast possesses plenty of leg drive, and he has a powerful stiff arm to contend with. Watch this boy for he is going to go places and see things.

Earl Nolan was the early and mid-season sensation of the Gents last year until he was put on the shelf by a broken collar bone. "Boy Blue," like Johnson, received his education in football from Coach Norton. He is next to the fastest man on the squad, if he grabs a lateral pass, it is just too bad. Ask Stetson.

A. & M. Loses to Green Wave in Hard Contest

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 3.—Playing under low hanging clouds that let forth a constant drizzle that at times turned into a downpour, the Tulane Green's scored their third consecutive victory over Texas A. and M. 7 to 0.

The only marker scored during the game was capitalized in the opening quarter when Felts, fullback, plunged center for the marker from the one yard line. Glover, left half, kicked goal.

Dominigue, sophomore halfback for the A. and M. crew, was the real hero of the game. He threw numerous scares in the Tulane eleven one time stepping 45 yards before being forced out of bounds on Tulane's 15 yard line by Dalrymple, end, and mainstay of the Tulane defense. Tulane held A. and M. for downs and then punted to mid-field.

—o—

THE FORWARD PASSES—

Our friend, "Deah ole Baylor," went on the air, broadcasting quite a few passes which the St. Edward's bunch of Austin couldn't tune out so they were forced to enjoy the reception at the cost of 23-0. On the eight completed passes, Baylor netted 156 yards.

More Texas items, the Longhorns certainly did give the Missouri Tigers the "bum steer" and that's no bull. The blistering heat to which the Missourians seriously objected, force them to call several time outs, but at that they weren't so hot. The only things that stopped the Texans were the referees and the goal posts. Better luck to the "kitties" next time. You'll have to show them, Missouri.

This week-end's largest score belongs to Ohio who trounced Cincinnati 67-0. Wonder what they did for breath in between times.

Probably the longest run of the week-end was made by Burke, Ole Miss quarterback, against the Alabama deluge. Ignoring his opponents, he tore off 106 yards for his team's lone marker.

Due to continuous showers, it looked as if the Tulane-Texas A. &M. was going to be all washed up, but the water-soaked Wave managed to wring out a goal. Don Zimmerman, star ripple on the Green Wave, not being able to swim because of an injured wrist was unable to participate in any of the plunging in the watery conflict. Felts performed a beautiful "swan" dive off center and ducked around left end and by the vigorous usage of the breast-stroke swam one yard to acquire the 7 points for Tulane. That was one game that was all wet.

The eyes and interest of the entire football world was centered on the fighting Micks from Notre Dame which has been in the limelight ever since the late Knute Rockne learned that a pig-skin was used for something else besides covering the hog. However, they proved their true form by romping all over the Indiana Hoosiers 25-0. Is this team just an echo of the great master that will soon fade or will new voices take up the cry and swell the volume?

Texas U. Romps Over Missouri

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 3.—Flashing the same powerful offense that gave them the 1930 Southwestern Conference championship, the Texas Longhorns smothered the Missouri Tigers 31 to 0 in a slow intersectional game. The Tigers suffered from a blistering sun that forced them to call numerous times-out.

—o—

"Big Ed" Khoury and the "unstoppable" Tom Smith of the "Ole War Skule" have both been out because of injuries, which is just like knocking a couple of main vertabrae out of some nice sound back-bone. Well, here's hoping they will brace up for the future. They've got the toughest schedule they've had in years.

Baylor in Easy Win Over Saint Edwards

WACO, Texas, October 3.—Uncorking a brilliant air offense the Baylor University Bears defeated the St. Edwards University Saints of Austin, 23 to 0.

Long heaves from Esco Walter to Raymond Alford and Raymond Reeves against which the Saints pass defense failed to function gained for Baylor a total of 156 yards for eight completions.

St. Edwards made its big bid in the final period when the Saints drove to Baylor's 8 yard line. At that point another pass from center went astray to account for lost yardage. The Saints attempted two passes but both were incomplete and the ball went over when Kivlin failed in his smash at tackle.

In First Tough Game

Here is the probable starting lineup when the Gentlemen meet the Baylor Bears Saturday in the first real game of the season. They are—

Reading left to right—Bottom row: Lee, Waters, Thompson, Singleton, Oliphant, Taylor, Pattison. Back row, left to right: Womack, Cameron, Nolan, Murff.

OKLAHOMA DEFEATED BY LARGE SCORE SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

the air and before it touched the ground Allums caught it and dashed 36 yards for a touchdown.

With Ben Cameron giving some nice interefence Townsend accounted for the fourth touchdown with a seven yard run around end. After the Gents had shaken off the aerial threat of the visitors in the third quarter Cameron intercepted a pass and ran 27 yards for a touchdown. It was on the kickoff following this score that Townsend made his spectacular run.

The final tally of the evening was made by the air route. Townsend raced 38 yards to put the ball on the enemy's 25 yard line and then retired to the side lines. The Gents' running attack was stopped by Oklahoma team so Ben Cameron made a long pass into the end zone where Osborne gathered the ball into his arms for a score.

Freshmen on Centenary Campus

Have you noticed:

The blonde-headed Simms boy can sing?

That Ann Jackson's eyes are brown?

That the wit of young Adams much laughter can bring?

That Claire Burkes is the talk of the town?

The wave in that Matthews boy's hair?

The red in that Rathburn girls curls?

The blonde little Haley girl fair?

That Clyde Stallcup has plenty of girls?

TWO—CONGLOM. . . . .

Dick Brown has an East Texas brogue?

That Anita Clark's hair is quite blonde?

That Caroline Buckley's a sly little rogue?

Of the girls Freshman Bob Webb is fond?

—o—

Sidekicks

By JACQUES

Someone should have stopped Oslin and informed him that he was running thru the entire Teachers' team, apparently, he didn't see them. Maybe he was in too big a hurry. Some one must have dropped him in quick-sand when he was a kid.

Noticed that several of the Gents' stellar players "watched" a good game, Saturday, and didn't have to warm up to do it.

Methinks I heard an increase in the volume of cheering. Are we at last getting the spirit of the thing, or was it the high-school bunch turning "collegiate"?

Can't see why the Gents don't have a "light" team with so many blonds on it.

This fellow Smith, must have been reared in a subway; he surely can go thru a crowd in a hurry.

Townsend ought to be a tailor, 'cause when he wasn't "ripping" and "tearing" off yardage, he was "weaving" and "spinning" through the lines. And that's no idle "yarn." He did "trim" the future pedagogues.

It certainly was a job trying to tell just which side Womack was playing. He seemed to be a whole rose-bush of thorns in that Teacher bunch's side. There's about him, even if he was "reared" when he was young. He's certainly nothing "backwards" truly a full back—field.

See where the Navy has selected a back-field that will average a 166 lbs. Let's hope they will be worth their weight in "goal."

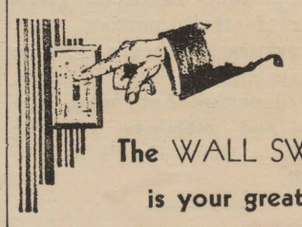
So Gene McEvers is on his "feet" again after being out for a year because of an injured knee which has been completely overhauled and equipped with "floating power" and "free wheeling." He should bring the title of head scorer back to Tennessee.

It seems that Loyola "stripped" its gears in the last game, trying to "shift."

See where the captain and co-captain of Cornell demoted to the 2nd string. Sorta stringing them along, eh what?

Giant Yeldell of La. Tech is still constituting the forward wall of his team. All he needs is a backfield to match him. When he lies down on the job, there's usually half of the other side under his 215 pounds.

Read where Princeton's varsity scored seven times in an hour against its scrubs. Yeah, poppa caught a fish four feet long, but he got away.



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— and —

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— in —

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(Her Rise and Fall)

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Coast to Coast

517 Marshall Street Slattery Bldg.

We are right in the midst of it! —the rush season of the 1931-32 school year. It is one of the greatest in the history of Centenary College according to reports. Only a period of a few more weeks, and it will be over. The most important functions given are the football parties, teas, bridge parties, luncheons, sunrise breakfasts and the like. It is not at all doubtful but what the rushees and members will be crowded for time. Here's luck to them all.

Thursday afternoon, October 1, Zeta Tau Alpha entertained their rushees with a bridge party, at the attractive home of Miss Lucille Connell on Atkins Avenue.

Large baskets of red radiance roses enhanced the beauty of the reception suites and sun parlor.

First prize, a lingerie set, was won by Miss Margaret Slattery, and Miss Thelma Jane Black received an exquisite powder box as the consolation prize.

After the games a beautifully appointed luncheon was served. The centerpiece of the tea trays were small crystal baskets of radiance roses tied with tulle.

The honor guests for the afternoon were the Misses Johnette Haley, Anne Jackson, Virginia Hodges, Margaret Crawford, Mary Kathryn Arthur, Nell B. Kinney, Margaret Dobbs, Claire Burkes, Margaret Hope, Flavia Leary, Margaret Slattery, Josaphine Tierney, Lollie Tierney, Margaret Gribble, Sadie Helen Dawson, Thelma Jane Black, Margaret King, Lucile Althar, Helen Knox, Penelope Jackson and Geraldine Carter.

The hostesses were: Misses Mary Wemple, Virginia Knighton, Barbara Lanier, Lucille Connell, Margaret Davis, Sydney Fox, Eleanor Trimble, Isabel Leary, Maxine Henderson, Ruth Lee, Helen Harper and Vera Mae Cowen.

A rather "lop-sided" moon was on hand Thursday night for the Lambda Theta Chi weiner roast. A jolly crowd stood around a nice roaring fire roasting weiners (and their faces) on long sticks. The campfire and the moon together with the music from the radio proved to be a very romantic setting.

A cat and dog fight ensued, which caused great excitement, because the combatants were Bob Webb and Donald Rhea. This was broken up by a third party (a real dog) who stole the merits by raising objections to the insult to his race, with a series of loud barks, frightening the would-be canines away.

The freshman girls were greatly honored Tuesday afternoon from 4-6 by a tea given by the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority of Centenary College at the beautiful home of Mrs. T. C. Clanton.

This delightful occasion was marked by its great informality. The smart fall costumes worn by the charming guests added a colorful air to the already beautifully decorated reception suite. Massive bowls over-flowing with exquisite roses and fall blossoms were seen here and there.

From each end of the impressive tea table, flanked by Alpha Xi Delta shields, Mrs. C. H. Shaffer and Mrs. J. S. Sheffield poured from handsome silver services.

A large number of charming girls enjoyed the afternoon.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will entertain with a slumber party at the lovely home of Miss Nema Pugh, October 11, and with a sunrise breakfast at beautiful camp Margaret Hutchinson, October 17.

One of the most brilliant occasions of the rush season was a Bohemian Art Tea given by the Chi Omega Sorority.

The room with its soft glow of light and girls in their bright colored smocks were seen sitting on dainty satin pillows. Pictures of art and statues made a picturesque setting of an art gallery.

Luncheon was served and a lovely time was had by all.

Iota Gamma of Chi Omega will entertain with a flying party on Wednesday, October sixth. The airplane rides will be followed by a tea in the home of Mrs. J. R. Parton.

Many of the girls were absent from home Thursday night, October 1st. Ask the Theta Kappa Nu's.

Thelma Black wanted to know why Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Theta Chi didn't have a joint rush party.

There's no hard times or depression around the Zeta Tau Alpha organization, three rush parties in one week.

We see where the Theta Kappa Nu's are advertising room and board. Does a pledge pin go with it?

The office slogan of Matney, Carroll and Newman, "You big Sissy."

Chi Omega rushing is up in the air. Rathbun and girls gave the Freshies a free air ride this week. That's all right, girls. There's floors to be scrubbed after the pledge pin is pinned.

At a recent Lambda Theta Chi weenie roast all buns were inscribed with Lambda Theta Chi and weenies were tagged. What's the idea to demand them back if the boys fail to pledge?

In sophomore class election Monday, Edna Hardin ran a good race against Manning Smith, but it's rumored Smith is a wonderful dancer by the fairer sex.

Posey thought the Oklahoma boy who entertained during the half at the game was just Darling.

Dean Smith Honored

Members of the Four Square Bible class presented their teacher, Dean R. E. Smith, with a birthday cake Sunday and extended congratulations. Dr. E. L. Sanderson made the presentation.

On the subject, "On the Margins with God," Dean Smith spoke in part as follows:

"Plainly Paul had his back to the wall. He had just had a setto with Peter; he had a split-up with Barnabas; Mark had quit him; his plans were upset, and now he wa at the end of his rope—on the margins, but still with God.

"His heart was bent on planting seeds in Asia, but the spirit forbade. Heretofore he had felt the leadership of the Holy Spirit; now he learns the restraint of the spirit. Often the spirit urged him forward; now it checked him and held him tight.

It was a lesson in discipline. At Troas, overlooking the sea—checked, what can he do? Most of us would have taken time and visited the fields of Troy, refreshing our minds on Homer's and Virgil's trampling scenes. Not so with Paul. A new continent beckons; a cry in the night rings out; "Come over to Macedonia and help us!' In visions he saw the real conditions in Luke's country, for Luke it was who had importuned him prior to his vision to come over into the country where Luke lived. Delaying not the next day, Paul goes to Europe, bringing the gospel to our forebearers."

Alumni

In continuing our search for information on past students we find the remaining members of the class of 1930, as compiled by Professor Gleason. Here they are: —WHERE ARE THEY? .. ...

Will Wofford Crothers—Ferriday, La.

William Curtis Croxson—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn.

Margaret Ewing Davis—Fair Park high school, Shreveport.

Judson Burney Durham—High school teacher, Rocky Mount, La.

Jake Louis Hanna—Coach, Corsicana, Texas.

Harriette Rebecca Harper—University of Illinois.

Milton Maxwell Hattaway—Tulane.

Lovette Hill—Coach, Irene, Texas.

Clotilde Eulora Houck—Teacher, Gibsland, La.

Henry Morris Jarrott—Sinclair Oil Co., Houston, Texas.

Katy Ruth Johnston—Shreveport.

Sam Liberto—Tulane Medical.

Carl Frederick Lueg—Duke University.

Peyton Bloxom Mangum—Coach, Bryceland, La.

Letcher Griffis Marsalis—Athletic trainer, Centenary college.

Fred Lee McFadden, Jr.—Rolling Fork, Miss.

Lee H. Mitchell—Oklahoma City, Okla.

Elise Myers—Grade teacher, Oil City, La.

Velma Daniel Perryman—Dubberly, La.

Tom Ford Pitts, Belcher, La.

Catherine Richardson—Brook-Mays Music Co., Shreveport.

Ila Lillian Rugg—Grade teacher, Shreveport.

Jerome Leonard Scanlon—Freedom, Penn.

Kate Styron—Mrs. Hamel, Marshall, Texas.

Jesse Neil Taylor—San Jacinto Trust Co., Houston, Texas.

Sheldon Teer—Tulane.

Pauline Ernestine Tilleux—Shreveport.

James Wimberly Tooke—Borger, Texas.

Catherine Vaughan—Mrs. Stinson, Dixie, La.

Mary Maxine Waller—Teacher, Hosston, La.

Pauline Watson—Shreveport.

Wimberly Bryan Watts—Louisiana State University.

Fred Willis—Freshman coach, Centenary college.

The Freshman Class Elect

Freshman Chapel, Wednesday, October 7, was devoted to the election of officers for the coming year. After a short opening exercise led by Dean Hardin, Bob Webb, who presided as Upperclassman, opened the nomination for officers. Those elected were: President, Edith Bailey, Shreveport; vice president, Pat McNiece, Alabama; secretary and treasurer, Miriam Smith, Shreveport; correspondent, Lou Clumac, Pennsylvania.

No business was taken up at this meeting, since plans for the freshman year have not been discussed.

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Mr. Reynolds is taking up Nellie Rhodes' old habit of reading "Home Circle Magazine."

---o---

Miriam Russ and Johnette Haley blushingly confess that their hobby is dancing.

---o---

Wood Osborne blames his famed "sleepy complex" on his association with Joe (Sleepy) Oliphant.

Student Body Nominees

The following persons were nominated for offices on the student body: President, Glen Walker and Jack Pierce; Vice-president, J. J. Darphin and Lee Lawrence; Secretary-Treasurer, Lucille Connell and Mary Pattison.

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Centenary Faculty Member is Author

Dean R. E. Smith, of the Centenary faculty, has written a book dealing with prohibition, and which is being printed at the present. Dean Smith is the author of a number of books, probably the most important of which is "Old Lands—Ever New." He wrote the text books being used by his Bible students, called "How to Study the Bible," and "The Bible Made Easy." Another book from his pen is "The Life of Christ." All of these books may be secured from Dean Smith.

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Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931 | No. 4

Inspired Gents Trounce Baylor Bears

Walker Is Elected President Student Body Thursday

In one of the most important elections of the year at Centenary, Glenn Walker was elected president of the student body, Thursday, over Jack Pierce, the other nominee. J. Darphin won out over Lee Lawrence for the vice presidency, and Lucille Connell was elected secretary-treasurer over Mary Pattison.

The election was carried out in regular election style, with the polls located in the Arts building. Every regular student, whose name appeared on the chapel roll, was eligible to vote and nearly everyone took advantage of this opportunity.

The rules which governed the election are as follows: The student's name must appear on the chapel roll; no electioneering within the vicinity of the polls; ballots to be filled out and turned in at the polls, and not to be taken away; students must sign ballots; names of the candidates must be checked.

Physics Club to Give Medal For Highest Grade

The Physics club was organized last Friday and elected officers for the coming academic year.

Guy Stucky was elected president; Edna Alexander, vice president, and Billy Woods, secretary-treasurer. These students are taking advanced work.

It was decided that meetings should be held at 2 o'clock on the first and third Fridays of each month and that all members should pay dues. A medal will be given to the member of the club making the highest average in Freshman Physics.

Arthur Slaght Speaks At Chapel Monday

Rev. Arthur G. Slaght of New York, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Young, was guest speaker at the chapel exercises Monday. Rev. Slaght, who is in charge of the singing at a revival meeting now being held at the First Baptist Church, conducted the chapel song service and sang two solos, "Ship Ahoy" and "The Last Mile of the Way."

Addressing the student body Rev. Slaght related some of his personal experiences as a young man. He told of some of the hardships that he encountered in obtaining his education, and gave a very amusing account of his courtship.

The faculty, students and friends of Centenary College wish to extend sympathy to Glenn Walker upon the loss of his father last Saturday. In spite of his grief Glenn is back to his work at the college.

FIGHTING GENTLEMEN

Here is the team which played sensational football to come from behind to down the Baylor "Bears" Saturday. They are:

Reading from left to right—Bottom row—Craighead, Trainer; Townson, Blakemore, Morgan, Wilson, Sherman, Womack, Waters, Dolan, Nolan, Nichols, B. Brown, Gibbons, Gibson, Trainer.

Reading from left to right—Second row—Osborne, Co-Captain; Walker, Shelton, Lee, Captain; B. Cameron, Smith, Wamsley, Lumsden, Taylor, Singleton, Pattison, Thompson, Murff, Oslin.

Back row—Left to right—Norton, Coach; Parker, Asst. Coach; Carter, Kleinschmidt, H. Cameron, D. Brown, Morwood, Ames, Allums, Young, Oliphant, Geisler, Burns, Belcher, Auer, Willis, Fresh. Coach, Marsalis, Trainer.

Monstrous Pep Meeting Held Friday Night

Enthusiasm Much in Evidence As Coach Norton Presents Football Players on Eve of Game With Baylor.

One of the greatest pep meetings ever witnessed on the Centenary campus was held Friday night, with practically the entire student body present. The meeting was broadcast over station KRMD, through the courtesy of the Kiwanis and Cosmopolitan clubs.

Included on the program was the presentation of the football team by Coach Homer Norton. As each player was presented, the students gave a rousing cheer, that clearly indicated their feelings about the team. Coach Norton spoke about the game to be played the next day, showing that a great deal depended upon the support of the student body. No doubt was left in the minds of those present that the students were behind the team one hundred per cent.

Prof. Reynolds expressed the greatness of the meeting when he said that he had been going to pep meetings for the past eleven years and had never seen one like it before.

The band was on hand to play several numbers, and the Pep Squad sat at the front to lend their aid in the noise making. Beb Webb, Harvey McAdams and Dickey Hawthorne led the students in several new yells and were given great support.

At last the students have come around to the old school spirit! This pep meeting was largely responsible for the voluminous noise making in evidence at at-Saturday's game. Whether the noise making had anything to do with the victory deponent saith not.

Centenary Instructor Given Recognition

Arthur C. Morgan, local sculptor, received recognition of his work Sunday when one of his models, a relief of Lyle Saxon, novelist, appeared in the rotogravure supplement of a New Orleans paper. Mr. Morgan is an instructor in sculpture, modeling and painting at Centenary

New Club to Be Organized Here

The Carnegie Endowment has invited Centenary College of Louisiana to establish an "International Relations Club", under their auspices. There are over 170 of these clubs already functioning in various American Universities.

When this club has been organized, the Carnegie Foundation will donate the books chosen for the coming year dealing with international affairs and complications. In addition each member will receive a copy of the Fortnightly Review without charge or obligation.

Accordingly there was a meeting held in room 22 of the Arts Building, Wednesday at 10 o'clock for the purpose of organizing this club. The members of the faculty that are promoting this move are: Professors Morehead, Cline, Reynolds and Davidson.

The aim of the club will be to promote knowledge of International Relations in community affairs. The meetings will be held in the form of round table discussions of the topic selected for the meeting.

It was decided that a committee be appointed to draw up the constitution and by-laws for such a club. Those appointed were Leon Gamble, chairman; Vera Mae Cowen and Harold McKinney.

The next meeting will be held at twelve o'clock Tuesday in room 22 of the Arts Building. All those wishing to join, please be there.

Inter-Church Council Selected

The Inter-Church Council has been selected for the present school year and will start work immediately upon the various religious duties for the coming year. The first meeting will be held Wednesday morning, October 21, in the Arts Building.

The following have been selected representing the various churches: Methodist, Mattie Hunt and Dorothy Moss. Baptist, Lucile Althar and Thomas Wilson. Jewish, Rose Velinsky. Episcopal, William Levy. Christian Church, Myrle Martin, and John Wight. Presbyterian, Martha Litchfield. Catholic, Mary Ellen Tierney and Cornelius J. Heim.

Former Centenary Boy Distinguished At Iowa College

Ellwood Mallory, a former Centenary student, has distinguished himself at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, by obtaining a pure chemical compound which was formerly unknown.

Malory is specializing in organic chemistry and hopes to be able to continue with his studies until he receives the Ph. D. degree. He has made an excellent impression on the faculty, particularly on the Head of the Chemistry department. When he first came to Centenary he wanted to take a commerce course but through the influence of the department of science became interested in chemistry and physics and is making a name for himself in that field.

In a letter recently received by Dr. Maizlish of the Physics department, Mallory gave a summary of what was accomplished as follows: Pure "iodofuran" has been prepared from furoic acid and iodine. It forms the corresponding grignard reagent with uncommon ease and in excellent yields. Both compounds should prove suitable in determining the constitution of nuclear substituted furan compounds and in making accessible hitherto unavailable furan types.

In this connection it may be said that a number of students from Centenary's science department are making good in that field. For example, T. J. McCain is now with the Western Electric Company in New York, William G. Banks received his Masters degree from the University of Virginia and Fred McFadden was last year attending the California Institute of Technology.

Junior Class Elects Officers For Year

Ben Roshton was elected president of the junior class of Centenary Friday at a meeting of that class called by the president of the student body. Roshton was elected by acclamation, the first of the class officers to be elected without another nomination being made.

Helen Harper was chosen vice president with Edna Alexander and Louis Edge being elected secretary-treasurer and correspondent, respectively.

SCORE 24 POINTS IN 15 MINUTES TO COME FROM BEHIND AND WIN 24-13

SHOW SHREVEPORT GREATEST FOOTBALL GAME EVER PLAYED HERE; STANDS IN FRENZY DURING LAST MINUTES.

A determined crew of Centenary Gentlemen football players after battling through three quarters of fast and interesting football only to find themselves on the small end of a 13 to 0 count really cut loose in the final quarter of play to score 24 points handing the Baylor Bears a 24 to 13 defeat Saturday afternoon on the Fair Grounds gridiron.

A comeback as never before seen in Shreveport is what the Gents displayed to overcome the Bears to turn defeat into victory. Few teams if any in the Southwestern conference have ever had four touchdowns scored against them in one quarter. The Gents ability to do so attracted a great deal of attention in southern football circles.

Centenary opened their contest with the Bears by receiving the opening kickoff and advancing the ball deep into Baylor's territory. A triple pass Smith to Murff to Nolan netted 27 yards and then Nolan on a wide sweeping end run stepped off 27 yards scoring two first downs on the first two plays. Here the Gents attempted a pass that was intercepted by Pierce.

After an exchange of punts the Bruins got the ball on their own 30 yard line and started a drive down the field for a touchdown. Baylor opened up with an aerial attack with Alford on the hurling end and Snell and Harris on the receiving end that advanced the ball to Centenary's 27 yard line where Alford threw a 27 yard pass to Beyrley over the line for a touchdown. Alford kicked the point to make the score 7 to 0.

The Gents had one opportunity to score in the first half when a triple pass, Smith to Cameron to Allums hit the chest of the receiver and bounced to the ground with Allums standing behind the Baylor goal line.

At the start of the second half Centenary received a tough break when a 25 yard penalty was imposed on them for clipping. The penalty set them back to their own 7-yard line where Cameron on a fake punt went through the center of the line reaching the Centenary 17 yard line where he fumbled and Baylor covered. Snell passed 10 yards to Korney for a first down on Centenary's seven yard line, Snell cracked right tackle for two yards and then Korney bucked it across for Baylor's second touchdown. Bennett's kick was wide and the score stood 13 to 0.

Two minutes after the start of the fourth and final quarter a pass Smith to Murff to Allums for 23 yards was good for a touchdown. Allums stepped across the goal just as he received the pass. Try for extra point was blocked. Baylor received and Centenary gained the ball on an intercepted pass. Another triple pass, Smith to Murff to Osborn for 25 yards and Osborn ran, stumbled and sprawled for 15 yards to score the Gents second touchdown. Again the try for point after touchdown by placement kick was bad and the Gents were still on the small end of the scoring, the count being 13 to 12.

Centenary received the kickoff and advanced the ball to the 50 yard line, where they were held and Cameron stepped back to punt. He kicked the ball high into the air and it went out of bounds on Baylor's one foot line. It was really a break for Centenary and they took advantage of it by rushing the punter to such an extent that he had to kick in a hurry. Townson returned the punt to Baylor's 17 yard line. Ralph Murff faked a pass and raced 15 yards to Baylor's 2 yard stripe and Cameron completed the drive for another touchdown. Again the try for extra point failed but the Gents were on the large end of an 18 to 13 score.

Although ahead the Gents were not yet through. Baylor fumbled and Cameron covered on Baylor's 24 yard line. Smith and Murff advanced the ball to the 2 yard line where Cameron again went through the line for a touchdown and the Gents try for extra point failed as the contest closed, Centenary 24, Baylor 13.

'Y' Plans Work For Coming Year

A representative group of the Y. M. C. A. met Sunday morning between the hours of nine and twelve for the purpose of considering the needs of the students in college here. Mr. Tyson, "Y" leader in Monroe, assisted the group in their work and led the opening devotional using as a text, "The Character of St. Paul," in which he stated that much in St. Paul's character was due to faith and diligence.

After the devotional various needs of the men students of the college were discussed and plans were made for their solution. It was decided to bring several prominent men to speak before the college in chapel and to conduct various discussion groups for men in which subjects which are vital to the students as a whole will be discussed and considered.

G. S. Siudy was elected temporary. secretary. It was then decided to call a meeting Thursday, for the purpose of permanent organization in which will be elected chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary-treasurer. Those who were present were: G. S. Siudy, Sam Talley, George Fox, Dean Hardin, and Mr. Tyson.

The faculty, students and friends of Centenary College wish to sympathize sincerely with James Burke upon the loss of his father. We admire him greatly for his courage.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

TIME

Time is as a swollen stream. The waves are higher than the mountains, swifter than arrow from the hunter's bow. The current is stronger than the buffalo, more treacherous than the serpent. Man is but a bit of drift, helpless in the raging torrent.

Time is immensurable. It is without length. It is without breadth. It has no beginning. It has no ending. Yet man counts the days, the moons, the seasons, and says that he measures time. His fathers have done this, and their fathers before them. His sons will do this after him, and their sons will do this after them. Yet they do not measure time. They know not its beginning. They know not its ending.

.....

We live but a moment in the vast, endless, stream called time. Our days fall, like leaves from on oak, when the last has fallen we go onward, farther into the current of time leaving but a memory. Memories do not live forever. Soon all is forgotten. Time alone goes on.

We speak of separation. Separation in space, as one may be a mile, five miles, twelve thousand miles away from us. This is separation in space. There is another separation far greater than that which we may measure in mere miles, or feet, or in any tangible dimension. It is the separation of time. There are those who have lived a hundred years, a thousand years, perhaps a million years, before us. This, truly is separation . . . . separation in TIME! Inconceivable in its vastness!

For countless centuries men have tried to reckon time, to define it, understand it, to measure it. It is something which is nothing . . . nothing tangible. We can not touch it. We can not see it. It moves swifter than the wind. We do not see it coming, we do not see it as it reaches us, or passes us. We may see the dawn of a new day, and the dusk of a new night, but these are but drops to swell the raging torrent that is the stream of time.

They call it the great physician. Poets, scientists, astronomers, theologians, politicians, you, and I, attempt to define time. We think we measure it. We sometimes say that we have time, or that we do not have time. We either always have time, or we never have it. We have time . . . or does time have us? Are we toys with which it amuses itself, or is it something which we utilize to attain our desired ends? Who knows?

We say that we may do things sometime, or we say that we may do things anytime, or that we will do something no time. What do we mean? Time waits for no man. It is here today, it is here tomorrow, it was here yesterday. It will always be here just as it has always been here. But will we always be here struggling against its current?

Men live, they die, become memories. The memory lives, dies, becomes nothing. Time alone goes on!

If we have a thing to do, we should do it now. There is no time, or any time, sometime. There is no place in time. It is without length, without breadth, it has no beginning, no ending.

We live in time. Then, act in time!

—o—

"CANE JUICE"

We, without any attempt to discuss the merits ,or demerits, of the book "Cane Junice," rise to protest the action of the Louisiana State University in its suspension, or dismissal, of the author and erstwhile professor of English, Dr. John Earle Uhler.

It remains to be seen just what the final outcome will be, but the fact remains that the action taken will prove a blot on the records of the University and of the State.

We are so proud of our seemingly apparent freedom of speech, of our broad mindedness and our cultural and mental progress. Exactly what answer shall we make to the generations to come if it all proves to be no more than a vain mouthing, a chimera?

Aside from the book itself, what shall be the criterion of professorial conduct? How can any professor be reasonably sure of his position, (excepting incompetence) without which he can not be truly efficient?

What can be said of the "lauratory reviews of 'Cane Juice' sent out by the University before the attack on the novel began?"

Pep Squad Meeting Held Tuesday at 1

Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock the newly organized pep squad of Centenary college met in the chapel building to discuss plans for a uniform and to decide on a name.

"The Razzlers" was the name adopted. Measurements for a blazer-jacket were taken, which will be in the following manner: The jacket will be maroon with white trimming; across the left side will be a large "C" with a megaphone through it on the back will be written "Centenary," under which will be written, "Razzlers." To complete the ensemble, a maroon beret with a "C" on it, will be worn.

—o—

We wonder what the sweet frosh co-ed, Miriam Smith, means by bringing ice to school on her car? Probably she intends to furnish icewater as an added attraction to the collegiates.

—o—

WANTED! Passengers to take to the Dallas game. Apply to Mr. Abernathy, Rotary Dormitory. Charge is $3.85.

Books Sold in the Arts Building

Orders of reference books on history, and literature of various sorts were being taken in the halls of the Arts Building last Tuesday morning by M. D. Hoyle and C. R. Allan, representing the Collier & Sons Publishing Company. Choice of five from the following were sold for $16.00 or a set of ten were sold for $33.00. Complete works in a flexible binder of Robert Louis Stevenson, Oscar Wilde, Edgar A. Poe, Guy de Maupassant, Rudyard Kipling, Alexandre Dumas, A. Conan Doyle, William Shakespeare, Victor Hugo, Voltaire, Mark Twain, and O. Henry.

—o—

Algie Brown and Ralph Murff are seen quite frequently in the library. We wonder Why?

—o—

The Chi Omegas are seen coming in late after the football parade.

—o—

Her name is Moss, but none grows under her feet.

—o—

Everyone loves that smile of Lucile Althar.

Exchange

By JOHNNIE BURTON

And here's a good one for the Spanish students. Caballeros de la Noche is what they are called, and it seems they organized down in Porto Rico to put to death all who plant tobacco next year. The price isn't right, so the self-appointed arbitrators have pronounced in favor of a tobacco holiday, and they propose to enforce their orders with violence, if necessary. Maybe Centenary co-eds could help save a little bloodshed in other parts of the globe if they remembered that besides saving your throat, they really keep you KISSABLE.

News of "Doc" Sexton's plan of taking in cotton, yams, buttermilk and other farm products reached Boston University and prompted the Walrus to print the following in his column of the Boston University News:

"The colleges down south
Have been knocked around by the drouth
And general depression
Make a rather sporting concession,
And instead of money, which the students haven't any,
Will swap a load of hay for a course in,
Let's say Botany.
In this way the students go through their Alma Maters
On the strength of a crop of onions or
Maybe sweet potaters,
And (pursuing the idea further) a ton of alfalfa
Will probably get a guy a bid to Kappa Phi Alpha,
And a load of hops and rye
Surely oughta rate a bid from A. K. Psi.
But it works both ways. When a fellow wins a scholarship
They probably unload a flock of spinach on him;
This has gone far enough."
Should the present depression
(You know which one we mean)
Make as good an impression
On the town of Pork and Beans
As it has on Centenary and other schools in Louisiana,
It would rather be a scream to see
Piled and scattered on their campus—
Rows of cans of Boston Beans.

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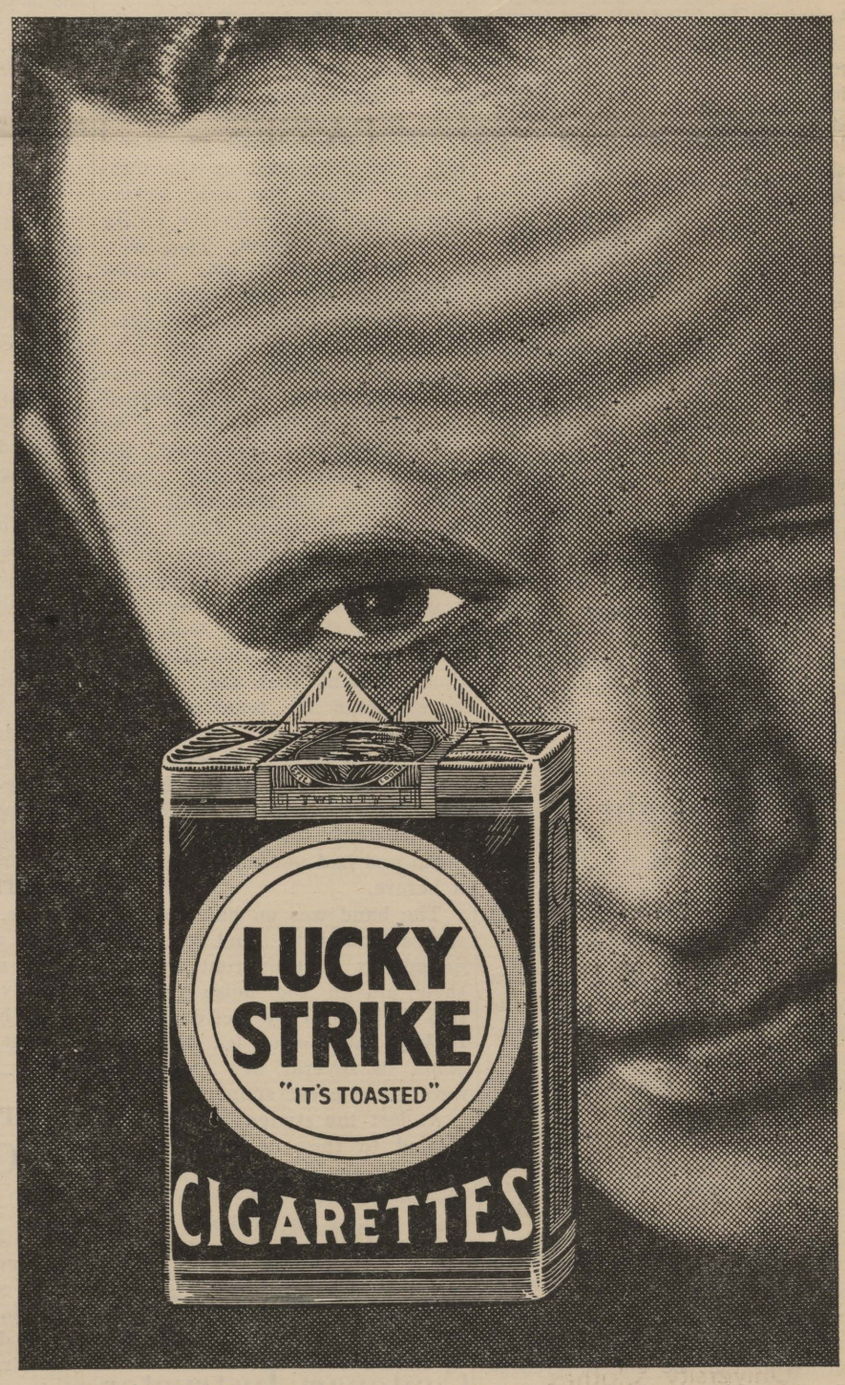

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Gentlemen Meet Second S.I.A.A. Opponent at Fair Grounds Stadium

BOYS WILL MEET STETSON UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA AT FAIR GROUNDS STADIUM.

The Centenary Gentlemen meet their second S. I. A. A. opponent Stetson U. of Florida, at the Fair Grounds Stadium, Saturday. The Stetson Hatters come here with an impressive record behind them.

In H. R. McQuillan the Hatters have one of the best coaches in the S. I. A. A. His gridiron teams have become noted for their thorough knowledge of the game and his basketball teams are equally famous over the South. While the Hatter mentor has often had to work without adequate material, in fact he has never had enough players out for the football team, it has never been said that the men who were out for the football squad were not well coached. Harold Smith and Bill Gautier, two who saw service against Centenary last year, are there in the capacity of assistant coaches.

In the Stetson backfield there are two men that are liable to cause the Gentlemen plenty of trouble and both of these gentlemen are "redheads" and quarterbacks. They are Petrie, who starred in the fracas against us last year, and Elton. Other men in the backfield who are dangerous: Moseley (Capt.), and Harriman, two capable fullbacks, Blastic, Wildeson, Graves and Fraser, the halfbacks who do most of the ball toting. The halfbacks have the reputation of being very shifty and of possessing a fair amount of speed. Harriman, fullback, is the punter-in-chief for the green jerseyed bunch and there should be a punting duel between he and Cameron.

Socash and Salvage share the pivot position and the way they have been performing makes it certain that this department is not lacking for better material. In the previous games Socash has had a slight edge on his rival with the result that Socash will probably be in the starting lineup this week-end.

For the guard berths Nemec and Thursby are due to start. Another mainstay is Murphy, who has a good chance to see service. The ability of these guards to pull out of the line to lead certain plays has made them very dangerous.

At the tackle positions will be seen Plotts and Horton, two big husky fellows. Their play has been outstanding this year against the early season opponents and will be out there at the Fair Grounds ready to deal the Gent tackles plenty of misery. Two other tackles worthy of mention are Pecelunus and Holder.

The wing candidates are Urich, Check, Haldeman and Colvard. Urich, besides taking care of one flank position, is kickoff man and played a nice game against the Gents last year. Little is known of their pass snatching ability as the Hatters have been using nothing but straight plays against their previous opposition. However, they will probably go to the air Saturday if the Gents run up any margin on them.

Blocking of the calibre exhibited by Stetson in their other contests leads us to believe that they will give the fans of this section a chance to see a nicely played contest against the Gents. Although they are a light crew, they are a bunch of scrappers and are going to fight to the last ditch against the Gents to make up for the defeat the Louisianians administered to them last year.

—o—

CENTS BLOCKING BACKS

Three of the stellar blockers o fthe Centenary Gentlemen are Cameron, Geisler and Womack. All three played A-1 football in Saturday's game. Besides being blockers, the all "tote" the ball, and Cameron is a kicker and plunger, as evidenced in the Baylor game.

FRESHMEN TAKE FIELD AGAINST T. M. C. TONIGHT

One of the best balanced freshman teams to ever uphold the colors of Centenary college will march out upon the field at Biedenharn Park Friday night to meet the strong T.M.C. team from Terrell, Texas. The game is called at 8 o'clock.

The freshman lineup is still doubtful, but the probable starting combination will be Barnhart, Parker, Sellers and Glumac in the backfield, with Jenkins and Sims at the ends, Ellerbe and Gilroy at the tackles Smith and Bowen at the guards and Williams at Center. The Junior Gents lost the service of one of the stellar ends this week when Lindsay was injured in practice.

The Texas Military college team comes with a strong, heavy club, boasting such men as Hager, who towers six feet four and weighs 215 pounds; Miller, who is a Louisiana boy and a good end; Wilkerson, a triple-threat man; Bishop, star of the game with N.T.A. C., and Parrish who weighs 190 and plays the full back position.

The Junior Gents will be fighting doubly hard Friday night because they will be playing against the Alma Mater of their coach, Fred Willis, who went to T.M.C. before coming to Centenary as a freshman.

THE FORWARD PASSES—

See where the "wise ole birds," the Rice Owls, took the bull by the horns and threw the Texas Steers for a 7-0 loss. Well, that will give the Longhorns something to "beef" about.

Notre Dame, having "nothing" against Northwestern, and it meaning "nothing" in N. W.'s life they got together on the subject for a 0-0 game. Well, the field was muddy anyway. Why Schwartz couldn't gain over 10 or 15 yards at the time without bogging down. Now if the field had been made of cement, such conditions wouldn't exist, but that would be making it "hard" on the players.

Nebraska reestablished herself after the Northwestern crash last week, by defeating Oklahoma 13-0. That fellow, Sauer, Nebr., back certainly proved himself a "sweet" player.

After Zimmerman and Felts warmed up the Green-Wave's scoring machine, the rest of the team easily submerged the Spring-Hillers, 40-0.

Judging from Tulane and L. S. U.'s score over the Badgers, it looks as if they would make a good "dummy" at bridge. They're "game" anyway.

The "light" New Hampshire bunch was not such an even "match" for the Harvard crowd, who "struck" them a 39-0 loss. Bet it burned them down. Well, it was just a warm up game for Harvard, anyhow.

The S. M. U. ponies showed more than just "horse-sense" by galloping all over the Arkansas "Hogs."

Alabama made a grand clean-up by sweeping Mississippi A. & M. off their feet, 53-0, and it wasn't anything dirty about that, either.

Vanderbilt barely "squeaked" through a "tight" game against Ohio, 26-0.

And L. S. U. certainly did give the S. C. Game-Cocks something they won't "crow" over so soon.

Washington and Jefferson held the largest score of the week-end They ran over Marshall 59-0.

Georgia defeated the New Haven line-up 26-7 for the third consecutive time. It looks like it's going to take more than a Yale lock and an Albie Booth to keep the Southerners from giving them an annual tumble.

—o—

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Twelve men reported to the first call of "Hoot" Gibson for places on the Rotary Dormitory football team last week. The prospects for this year are rather bright even though such men as the tricky Beene, the fighting Parson, Hargis, the flashing Ineichen, and the ever dependable Picket, Deloney and Woodward, were lost.

The lettermen that returned are Gibson, end, who was one of the cogs in the machine last year. He is a great defensive man and will probably be shifted to the center berth this year. Craighead played back last year and will probably do the punting this year. Harold Place is back and will have a tackle berth, while the powerful Henry Earnest is playing on the other side of the line. With Allison, Edgar, Pemberton and the Honeycutt cousins contending for the guard positions the dormitory should have a fairly good line.

The backfield will be composed of almost all new men, but trainer Gibson should have no trouble in forming a machine when Burke, Strong, Craighead, Sonier, Haines and John Edgar get in form.

The dormitory is looking forward to a big season and would like to schedule weekend games with the other intramural teams on the campus.

Sidekicks

By JACQUES

What the well dressed "Gentlemen" will wear this fall—Bearskin. And we hope they will look nice in a Stetson hat.

"Boy Blue" certainly got an eyeful during the game. That's all right, things aren't as "black" as they seem.

Speaking of injuries, saw Oslin carrying his nose in a sling. Wonder who hit him "off-scenter"? Or maybe he was "rooting" too hard for the "Gent." Anyway, his few moments in Saturday's game were well spent.

Manning Smith, in a "Chapel formation play," hit the student aggregation for a $1 gain. That's what I call hitting that line right hard.

This fellow, Brown, must be Scotch as he doesn't give ground at all.

"Wood" Osborne is always a "splinter" in the opponent's side. He must be a chip off the old block. He would.

It looked right queer to see the entire back-field decide to run interference and forget to take the ball with them.

Saw one Bear block the referee, and another tackle the band. He should learn to toot his own horn.

They must have thought that Johnson had something up his sleeve, for they ripped the whole arm off his jersey. Useless to say that they found just plenty. He always managed to get in their way.

You can "Bear" this in mind that if the Gents hadn't skinned them, there would have certainly been trouble "Bruin."

When better plays are made, Womack will make them.

The frosh mix-up between halves proved to be a pretty good imitation of the Gents in the first quarter.

Heard someone say that Bob Webb was a little "horse" from "yearling" and leading cheers, and that they hoped he wouldn't have a "colt" and couldn't hollow in the next game.

Cameron certainly has no kick coming after those long punts.

Saw Townson side-step his own shadow. At that rate he'll soon be ahead of his future.

Normal Frosh "conquested" the Leesville hi-skule 38-0. The "Little Devils" had better pick harder games if they want to grow up and meet "gentlemen."

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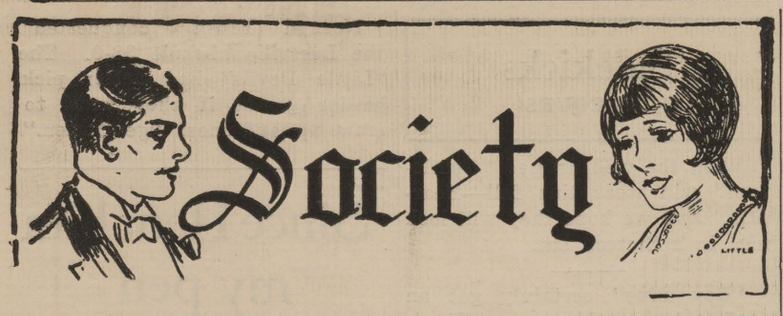

Great commotion is astir on the Centenary campus with only two more days left of the 1931-32 rush season. The two days will be put in good use by the members and some of the rushees, we fear. The five fraternities and three sororities on the local campus are doing "big business" this year as the freshmen and new students are carefully given the once over. May Monday come and with it bring the quiet routine order of college once more, and a great comfort among the students.

Chi Omega Aeroplane Party

The Chi Omega sorority entertained their rushees October 7, with an aeroplane party. It was a beautiful afternoon which made it an enjoyable time for flying. The plane being owned by Mrs. Opal Parten, who is one of Chi Omega's most prominent members.

Afterwards, the crowd of young girls motored to the home of Mrs. Parten to have tea.

The entire room was in gala array; Southern smilax and large baskets of asters made a beautiful color scheme. Refreshments were served, the ices in disguise of aeroplanes with individual cakes embossed in sorority colors.

The guests for the afternoon were: Misses Mary Ellen Tierney, Josephine Tierney, Margaret Dobbs, Virginia Hodges, Geraldine Carter, Margaret Gribble, Margaret Hope, Olive Gorton, Thelma Black, Gertrude Rathburn, Helen Knox, Margaret King, Nell Kinnek, Margaret Slattery, Evelyn Arthur, Mary Katherine Arthur, Margaret Crawford, Lucile Althar, Margaret Buvens, Harriet Jones, Miriam Russ, Claire Burkes, Christine French, Ann Ida Buchanan, Rolene Rathbun, Frankie Adger, Louise Yeagley, Mary Roberts, Genevieve Molt, Edna Hardin, Delia Mundy, Pearl Beaird, Janice Wren, Marjorie Molt, Elizabeth Henry, Josie Neal, Marjorie Henry, Wilma Matney, Dorothy Turney, Mrs. Bob Lindsey, Mrs. Lyle Barnette and Miss Christine Ferguson of Homer.

Chi Omega's are back in their sorority house which is located on Elm Street.

Miss Wilma Matney's smile will be missed around the office and campus as she has accepted a position in town.

Alpha Xi Delta Entertained at Camp Margaret Hutchinson

Beautiful Camp Margaret Hutchinson was the setting of one of the most enjoyable occasions of the Centenary college rush season Sunday morning when the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a sunrise breakfast. The charming members and guests met at Centenary, from where they slowly drove to the camp, finding great pleasure in the beauties of nature along the winding road.

Upon reaching the camp, the girls were conducted to a lovely pool, where swimming and boating ensued. Gales of laughter rang merrily through the towering trees, certain proof of a great time. Some found bridge more interesting, and still others were grouped around the piano, singing and playing.

In spite of all this fun no one was loath to cease these activities when breakfast was announced.

Those present were: Misses Charlotte Mills, Waurine Eiland, Chesley Newman, Hortense Shearer, Fredili Clark, Lonnie B. Campbell, Caroline Buckley, La Verne Burge, Alleyne Dean, Ethelyn Graves, Dorothy Moss, Dorothy Clark, Fay Ellington, Lucille Althar, Catherine Cline, Irene Beene, Betty Adger, Dorothy Moseley, Edna Alexander, Werdne Rew Baird, Kling Carley, Naomi Dean, Randle Johnson, Martha Litchfield, Marjorie O'Neal, Mary Blanche Scales, Agnes Waller, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Marjorie Whitten, Nema Pugh, Mrs. Phil Barnett, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Miss Mary Warters, Alverne Adams, Elizabeth Adams, Janie Bright Price.

T. K. N. Banquet

The T. K. N. fraternity held a banquet Saturday night in celebration of Founders Day of the fraternity. Many of the members were present and enjoyed the evening.

Sigma Phi Smoker

The Sigma Phi fraternity was host to some fifteen or twenty boys of the school Monday night at a smoker in the home of Elmo Lee on East Kings Highway. As a diversion some played bridge while others joined in the "musical" part of the program. After a regular "get together" the boys were served sandwiches and coffee.

The fraternity wil be host at a dinner in their new home at 271 Wilkinson, Sunday. The dinner will be served by the house mother, Mrs. Findley.

Z. T. A. Progressive Dinner

Among the many brilliant rushing entertainments of this season, a progressive dinner, given Wednesday night by Zeta Tau Alpha, is prominent.

The first course was fruit cocktail, served buffet style, at the home of Miss Maxine Waller on Unadilla street, with Miss Waller and Miss Harriet Harper as cohostesses. The girls then proceeded to the home of Miss Eleanor Trimble on Fairfield, where a lovely salad course awaited them. Miss Isobel Leary's home on Stoner avenue was next, with the hot plate. The ice, with Miss Ruth Lee as hostess in her home on East Kings Highway, was last.

The bevy of pretty girls then attended the show playing at the Strand theatre.

The guests were: Misses Margaret Dobbs, Penelope Jackson, Evelyn Arthur, Anne Jackson, Margaret Gribble, Nell B. Kinney, Claire Burkes, Mary K. Arthur, Mary Ruth McDonald, Margaret Hope, Flavia Leary, Sadie Helen Dawson and Thelma Jane Black, Margaret Crawford, Johnette Haley, Geraldine Carter.

Chi Omega alumni will entertain with a Southern dinner on Wednesday, October 14, in the home of Miss Jarvis Vaughn.

The girls who went home for the week-end were: Mary Pattison, Annie Mae Posey and Elise Trigg.

"Snookie" Edwards had as her 'special guest, Jack Yeldell of Monroe, Louisiana.

There were three Bubenzer sisters in the Dorm this week-end. Lucille, a former Centenary student, being the added attraction.

Mrs. "Coach" Parker was a Saturday night visitor while Coach Parker scouted the S. M. U. game.

Several of the girls are suffering from severe sore throats caused by Saturday's game—but who cares It was worth it!

"Frenchie" Harmon visited "friends" in East Point, Sunday.

We wonder why some of the freshman boys find it so interesting "in and around" the girls' Dormitory! 'Specially two real tall brunettes (?)

There are, at the present, twenty-four girls in the dorm—Peggy Hodge is the latest victim.

Hattie Claude Gray was visited by her mother Sunday—Mrs. C. D. Gray, of Waskom, Texas.

Cow Eats Frat Pin

Wooster, O.—(IP)—A Sigma Pi pin, lost recently by Mrs. Krauss, wife of Dr. W. E. Krauss, dairy specialist at the Experiment station here, was found in the stomach of a cow butchered at the station.

Strange Men and Their Beautiful Limousines Lure Centenary Co-Eds

Strange men and their beautiful limousines proved too alluring for about 100 co-eds of Centenary College Saturday morning. The occasion was the down town parade, sponsored by the Kiwanis and Cosmopolitan clubs, in which the automobile dealers of this city displayed rare specimens of their products, filled to overflowing with co-eds from the college.

The parade was headed by the Centenary band in full regalia led by Will Tom Lea, drum major. Traffic was temporarily suspended and policemen aided in keeping the streets clear for the paraders. The procession started at the court house on Milam street and coursed down Milam to Market back to Texas, up the full length of Texas and back to the court house. Much interest was aroused by this demonstration, and crowds lined the sidewalks to witness this very rare treat.

15c until 1 p. m.

RONALD COLMAN IN "The UNHOLY GARDEN"

A far outpost of outcasts . . . . Escaped criminals caught in a web of romance . . . Tangled lives and loves in a maze of conflict!

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THE ONE GREAT ALL AMERICAN ROMANCE!

"THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

with

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SALLY BLANE
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Supported by Those Famous Football Heroes

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4 Days Starting SATURDAY

SAENGER-EHRLICH STRAND

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—
Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—
Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—
Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—
Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're *miles* better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCOS—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.

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GO OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931 | No. 5

GENTLEMEN ENTRAIN HERE FOR DALLAS TO PLAY STRONG SOUTHERN METHODIST TEAM

SQUAD TO HAVE LIGHT WORKOUT AT DALLAS, TEXAS, FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Pattison and Townson Will Be Ready for Fray with Potential Southwest Champions; Oslin Out with Broken Hand.

The Centenary Gentlemen entrained this morning at 7 o'clock for Dallas, where they will encounter the Mustangs of Southern Methodist Univrsity Saturday. The entire squad, including the coaching staff, was taken for this important contest that shall prove the metal of the Gents, as well as that of the Mustangs.

The squad will have a light workout at Dallas Friday afternoon, as a climax to the week of strenuous work. Townson and Pattison have been in bed with colds, but are expected to play Saturday. Oslin, who is suffering from an injured arm, will not get into the fray. Otherwise the team is in pretty good condition.

The squad wil stop at the Baker hotel, and will have no reception after the game, according to the coaches. They will return to Shreveport at 6:30 Sunday morning.

The Mustangs have established themselves as one of the contenders for the national championship. They play St. Marys in California and the U. S. Navy in Annapolis during the course of the season. If they continue their winning ways, they will, in all probability get an invitation to the Rose Bowl for a New Year's day game. But this is where the Gentlemen intend to keep them from going to the coast.

For the flank positions they have three dangerous men, Davidson of Beaumont, Hawn of Athens, and Koontz, of Memphis, Tenn. Davidson and Koontz are playing their last year for the Mustangs and both are regarded as brilliant pass snatchers. Davidson is the fastest man in S.M.U.

The tackle berths are well fortified with Hammon of Electra, Tate of San Antonio, and Bray of Abilene sharing most of the work. "Scrap Iron" Hammon, who was not with the team last year but made the All-American in 1929, is perhaps the standout line man. A big, strong aggressive player that gets his man, whether on defense or offense.

At the guard berths Captain Alfred Neeley is certain to be at one post but at present the other is a hard battle between John Burleson of Albany and Riley of Dallas. Neeley is kickoff man for the Ponies and does the job well. Tips the scales near the 200 pound mark and a likely bid for all conference honors.

Bob Gilbert of Dallas has the quarterback job nearly cinched. Gilbert is known all over the Southwest for his accurate passing, keeps cool under fire and runs his club with utmost confidence, can run and punt as well as pass.

At the center position Alfred Delcambere of Dallas will probably start. He served two years as understudy for Malcolm Powell but is going strong this season. He is a good passer, blocker, and tackler besides playing smart football.

Weldon Mason, of Waco, Ray Johnson, of Fort Worth, T. J. Oliver, of McGregor, and Chas. Hearon of Marshall are four halfbacks that are worthy to adorn the roster of any good ball club. Mason is the most sensational runner in the conference and is always a threat to the opponents. Rockne proclaimed Mason as one of the nation's best backs last season. Johnson is a speedy little back and a good ball carrier. Oliver will see lots of service this fall an dhas lots of drive and running power. He is the most talked-about man on the squad this season and is a ball carrier de luxe. Hearson is a triple-threater and possesses lots of speed.

Emmet Jordan will take care of the fullback position against the Gents as he is especially good at blocking. He was shifted from guard to full on account of his blocking and fine defensive work behind the line of scrimmage.

Dr. Gerald Smith Predicts Victory For Gentlemen

In a chapel address Monday, Dr. Gerald L. K. Smith, pastor of the Kings Highway Christian church, announced that the score of the Centenary-S.M.U. game would be 19 to 6 in favor of Centenary In addition to this prophecy, Dr. Smith spoke briefly of other items of current interest. Some of the subjects discussed were the death of Thomas A. Edison, the conviction of Al Capone, the unemployment situation, the war between Japan and China, the Community Chest campaign, and the Ten Commandments.

After the regular chapel exercises, Glenn Walker, president of the student body, called a short meeting. Envelopes were passed out, and veryone was asked to contribute something to the Community Chest drive.

Officers Elected By Y.M.C.A. Group

An organization meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of Centenary college was held at noon Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers to guide the group through the year.

Manning Smith was elected president of the organization while Tom Wilson and Algie Brown were elected vice president and secretary - treasurer respectively. These officers were presented to the members by a nominating committee composed of G. S. Siudy and Connie Heim.

Dean John A. Hardin and Prof. Marshall Abernathy were present as the faculty representatives and advised that the corps of officers plan a schedule of work, appointing committees and captains to carry out this important phase of college life.

Centenary Faculty Pledged LargePart In Chest Drive

Team Composed of Centenary Faculty Members Exceeds Quota; Reynolds Colonel of Division.

The Faculty of Centenary has played a large part in the recent Community Chest drive, furnishing a full team for the work. Prof. George . Reynolds had charge of the Industrial Division, which is the largest division, and was the colonel of that group.

Other faculty members who formed an entire team include: Robert Ewerz, E. L. Ford, R. E. White, S. D. Morehead, Bryant Davidson, J. B. Entriken and A. M. Shaw. This team exceeded the quota assigned it.

Dr. Sexton Named On Committee

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of the Centenary college, and Samuel D. Bogan, boy scout executive, have been appointed as members of the resolutions committee on follow-up work in Louisiana of the White House conference, P. H. Griffith, chairman of the steering committee, has announced.

All requests for resolutions dealing with health and protection of children will be referred to the resolutions committee for consideration. A report to the final general session will be made Saturday morning, November 14, at Baton Rouge, following addresses by George A. Hastings, administrative assistant to President Hoover, and Ellen Potter, department of institutions and agencies, of Trenton, N. J.

Dr. Sexton and Mr. Bogan will attend the general banquet for committee heads at the Heidelberg hotel in Baton Rouge, November 12, when Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, will be the principal speaker.

The resolutions committee referred to in the first paragraph has as its purpose the safeguarding of children from automobile traffic.

Even the second "stringers" seem to "rope" the Hatters. "Nichols" certainly gave them their "money's worth," and it was not just five pennies, either.

Mass Pep Meeting Held Down Town

As a token of faith and a symbol of encouragement, the students of Centenary college held a mass pep meeting on the courthouse square Thursday night, as a final send-off to the Gentlemen who left this morning for Dallas to play S.M.U. Saturday.

Anticipation for the game ran high, as the students gave vent to an enthusiasm uncontrollable and unafraid. The pep squad was on hand to assist the yell leaders. This group will be one of the most influential in rousing spirit and pep at the S.M.U. game, because most of them will make the trip. This group was on hand to give the Gentlemen a rousing send-off this morning at 7 o'clock.

Ground Gainer

Ralph Murff is the leading ground gainer for the Centenary Gentlemen, and will be heard from against the Mustangs at Dallas tomorrow. He has galloped 278 yards in leading the Centenary scoring.

Dean Smith Back From Bible School

Dean R. E. Smith returned Saturday from a trip to New Orleans where, for the last week he taught in a Sunday School Institute attended by both Sunday school teachers and professional men and women.

"There is a general revival of interest in the Bible and Bible study, as evinced by the evidence that, in spite of the fact that the Sunday school Bible Institute was held mainly for teachers in the different church schools, it was attended by many doctors, lawyers, merchants, and other professional men and women. "This is true, more or less, throughout the world, because men and women are realizing the value of a knowledge of human nature as vividly depicted in the Bible. Since the Bible contains some of the best examples of psychological study, they are turning to that great Book and deriving benefit therefrom."

Girls' Quartette Broadcasts First Concert Sunday

The Centenary College Girl's Quartet broadcast the first of a series of concerts Sunday night, when a program was given over KWKH.

The program was opened by a selection by Bach, "Break Forth, Oh, Bauteous, Heavenly Light." The well-known favorite, "Sylvia," by Speaks, followed. Other selections used by the quartet were "All the World's in Love," by Woodman; "Roses of Picardy," as arranged by Hayden, and "In the Time of Roses," by Reichardt.

Dr. Francis Wheeler, director of this quartet, sang three numbers on this program, "Mirage," by Lehmann; "Serenity," by Salter, and "Hills of Home," by Fox.

The Centenary Girls' Quartet is made up of the Misses Maxine Henderson of Olden, Texas, first soprano; Rolene Rathbun of Minden, La., second soprano Helen Nelson of Shreveport, first alto, and Virginia Knighton of Shreveport, second alto. The quartet was accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Carlton, and Miss Maxine Henderson accompanied Dr. Wheeler.

This program was one of several of similar nature to be sponsored by Mrs. A. C. Bodenheimer, musician and music lover, of this city.

Wonder if Johnson and Singleton could block my hat like they did those "Stetsons"? I know Womack and Osborne could give it a fine cleaning.

Alpha Sigma Pi To Be Organized

Scholastic Honorary Fraternity to Be Organized on Centenary Campus for Freshman Membership After First Term.

Freshmen at Centenary college will have a chance to become members of an honorary society this year, according to announcement by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, newly elected sponsor of that class, and dean of women.

Alpha Sigma Pi, a scholastic honorary fraternity for freshmen, is being organized on the campus under the sponsorship of two faculty committees on scholarships and social organizations. One of the requisites for eligibility is that the freshmen shall be in the upper 10 per cent of his class scholastically. After the first term of school if the freshman is in the upper 10 per cent he will be posted as eligible for membership ,and if he maintains this lead through the second term he will be initiated as a charter member.

Accordingly, if he is in the upper 10 per cent during the second term he becomes eligible and if he maintains the lead during the scond term he will be initiated. If he does not reach the required standing during either of the first two terms, but has a general average that puts him in the upper 10 per cent of his class for the year he is eligible to be initiated.

The names of the students who are eligible after the first term term will be posted on the bulletin board, and a meeting will be held then.

Japanese-Chinese Controversy Is Discussed Friday

Professor Pierce Cline Brings Interesting Address to Student Body, Laying Cause of Controversy to Economic Trouble.

Professor Pierce Cline delivered an interesting and instructive address to the student body at the chapel hour Friday, speaking on the subject of the Japanese-Chinese controversy as as outcome of the Manchurian problem.

In explaining the situation, Professor Cline stated that the trouble was almost altogether economio—Japan with its population of 65,000,000 inclosed in an area smaller than the state of California, and an arable land area smaller than that of Louisiana. Continuing, he commented upon the fact that this trouble is somewhat similar to that which the United States had in its attempt to get the land necessary to build the Panama canal—aggrandizement at the expense of neighbors. Professor Cline went on to say that in spite of our former attitude, we are now attempting to get into the League of Nations in order that we may "stick our fingers in other persons' pies." "The question to be asked is, 'Are we meddling?' "

Those "Stetsons" may have looked like "Empress Eugenies" after the Gents got thru trimming them, but there were certainly no yellow feathers on them.

Psychology and Economics Subject of Lecture Series

Psychologists and Economists to Speak Each Saturday Evening at 7:15 o'Clock.

Word has been received by Mr. Odon, instructor in psychology, that series of 30 lectures on psychology and economics will be given each Saturday night by prominent speakers, beginning October 17, over a network of the National Broadcasting Company. On that date at 7:15 p.m., central standard time, an address introductory to the series will be given by President Nicholas Murray Butler, to be followed 15 minutes later by the first address in the economics series. At 7:45 p.m. the psychologist will speak for a period of 15 minutes.

A listener's notebook or study pamphlet is being prepared to accompany the first unit of five addresses in the psychology series. It will contain an introductory chapter by Dr. Garrett, and a summary of each address, together with questions for discussions, suggested readings, pictures, charts, and tables. This 32-page book may be purchased from the University of Chicago Press for 25 cents a copy.

The National Advisory Council on Radio in Education is undertaking to bring this series of addresses to the attention of a wide audience.

Following is a list of the speakers and lectures to be given:

Psychology Today.
(7:30-7:35 p.m.)

Oct. 17—"Psychology Today," James R. Angell, president, Yale University.

Oct. 24—"Psychology: A Modern Science of Human Management," Walter R. Mills, president, American Psychological Association.

Oct. 31—"Learning and Forgetting," Edward S. Robinson, professor of psychology, Yale University.

Nov. 7—"Our Social Attitudes," Gardner Murphy, professor of psychology, Columbia University.

Nov. 14—"Current Trends in Psychology," R. S. Woodworth, chairman Social Science Research Council.

Child Development.
(Second Series.)

Nov. 21—"Growth of the Infant Mind," Arnold Gesell, director, Clinic on Child Development, Yale University.

Nov. 28—"Children's Fears," Harold E. Jones, Institute of Child Welfare, University of California.

Dec. 5—"Anger: Its Causes and Control," Florence L. Goodenough, Institute of Child Welfare, University of Minnesota.

Dec. 12—"Social Behavior in Infancy and Childhood," John E. Anderson, director, Institute of Child Welfare, University of Minnesota.

Dec. 19—"Adolescence: The Difficult Age," Leta S. Hollingworth, professor of education, teachers college, Columbia University.

The lectures and lecturers on economics will be given by Mr. Odom, if interested.

Mr. Odom urged his pupils to listen to the psychology lecture each Saturday evening, and to purchase the listener's notebook.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

LITERARY TASTES.

During the past decade, a definite literary trend may be observed. This change, as it may be called, tends more toward a catholicity of taste—a more discriminating choice of reading matter.

The world of Dickens and Scott and Thackery is too far removed from the modern readers generation, and yet not enough, to interest them. It is the same principle that governs taste in women's clothes. A dress, in the fashion of 1926 or 1927, is considered ridiculous or outmoded; but a frock or hat of the Second Empire is considered in good taste. And to the modern reader Dickens and Thackery are "muddy," English professors and classicists to the contrary notwithstanding.

The young, in literature, are characterized by a wide choice and variety of reading matter—biography and travel, philosophy and fiction. The young reader is not afraid of long books; he will plow his way through "Of Human Bondage," and "Hatter's Castle" and enjoy it. Poe and Voltaire rub shoulders with Hemingway and Evelyn Waugh, and the result may well be imagined—a departure from provincialism and the acquiring of a more definite grasp of the problems of every day life (strange as it may seem!).

—o—

After collecting about 1,000 small bugs, carefully indexing them and placing them in a suit case on a six weeks tour, Prof. John S. Dolley, entomologist at the University of Illinois, had them stolen from his auto, parked on a Chicago street.

—IP—

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has 41. New York has 40, Pennsylvania 38 and Illinois 23.

—IP—

Government statistics recently published reveal that Soviet Russia's compulsory education campaign is running 110 per cent. ahead of schedule. During the czarist regime the most ever in school was 7,235,000. Last year there were 17,612,000 in Russian schools.

—IP—

Large streams from little fountains flow,
Tall oaks from little acorns grow.—*David Everett.*

—IP—

I am of the opinion that a stupid servant is worse than a wicked one, or at any rate more harassing; one can be on one's guard against a knave, but not against a fool.—*Jacques Casanova.*

—IP—

We are surrounded by traditions that once were living but now are dead.—*Havelock Ellis.*

Wheeler Appointed Committee Head

Information has been received from G. O. Houston, executive secretary of the Louisiana Teachers' association, located at Baton Rouge, that Dr. Francis Wheeler, of Centenary college, has been appointed chairman of the music school group of the L. T. A., which has been invited to organize on a permanent basis at the coming in November. Mr. Houston stated that the organization was interested in music as well as all other subjects taught in the public schools, and would lend every assistance to further its development and appreciation.

CAMPUS CLUTTER
By Hick Jacket

Pledge pins have been thrown to the four winds and look at the number of dumb suckers.

The Zeta's use as a rushing slogan that only Zeta pledges rate dates with K. A. boys.

We knew her as "Little Bit" Cowan. But now it's "Half Enough."

Ann Jackson seems to be quite grieved lately. Is it because Paul Thiel is leaving for South America (alone)?

There is a connection, but as yet we can't discover what, between "Boolie" Williams, "Heaven Eyes" and signing the papers.

Marjorie Molt's conqueror has been found in the little blonde who played in the Spirit of Notre Dame.

Freshmen under the influence of two or three upperclassmen can be quite a disturbing element at public affairs.

Methods of fraternity rushing were investigated but the board of census stepped in.

We wonder what part Mary Wemple and Ann Ida Buchanan played in rushing this year.

What was Ralph Murff's rush in leaving class last Friday?

The Lambda Theta Chi boys have raised John Kidd's board bill. Warning: Don't invite him to dinner or you will just start feeling the depression.

Le Circle Francais Hold First Social

Wednesday evening Le Circle Francais, the French club of Centenary college, held its first meeting of the year in the form of a social at the home of Miss Catherine Cline. A number of old and new students were present.

The program consisted of talks by the president of the organization, G. S. Siudy, and the councillor, Dr. E. L. Ford, and a short business session, after which the group was served refreshments by the hostess. The financial report, given by Alice Dickinson, showed that the club has some funds left from the preceding year.

In his talk, Dr. Ford stressed the importance of the social meetings of the club, showing that it was here that French students could put into practice the French they learn in the classroom. He also gave a brief survey of the work of the club during the coming semesters, calling attention to several prominent French lecturers that will probably be brought here.

Maizlish Speaks Before Freshmen

Professor Maizlish, head of the physics department of Centenary college, addressed the freshman body at chapel, Wednesday, October 20, on the life and achievements of Thomas Alva Edison. He spoke not only on the actual things that Edison had accomaccomplished, but also on the value of his character as an inspiration to young America.

"Not only should his capacity for achievement remain uppermost in our minds, but his stickability and perseverance should serve as a model to young people of today," the speaker said.

Following this interesting discussion, a short business session for the class was held.

—o—

Matthews to Speak To Alpha Sigma Chi

Alpha Sigma Chi, the Honorary chemical fraternity of Centenary college will have as its speaker next Wednesday, Dr. Matthews of the Charity hospital in Shreveport.

Dr. Brownlee Addresses Club

Monday night in room 26 A.B., Dr. T. M. Brownlee, pastor of Noel Memorial M. E. S., spoke before a group of ministerial students on the needs of a minister. He used as his text, "Let not your good be evil spoken of."

Dr. Brownlee suggested that the club appoint a committee to select speakers for one month in advance. G. S. Siudy and Allen Avinger were appointed to that committee. It was announced further that Dr. Brownleee was to speak again the third Monday in December.

After announcing his text, Brownlee gave the following points, which he characterized as vital to the good minister: a good college education, a thorough knowledge of each member of his congregation. A minister should not only be a pulpiteer, but a minister unto the physical and spiritual needs of his congregation. Dr. Brownlee stated further that a preacher must be practical in every way, and he must be neat in dress as well as in thought. "We must be all things to all people, that by some means we may win some." In conclusion Dr. Brownlee said, "Above all things, the minister must know God."

—o—

International Club Elects Officers

At the first regular meeting of the International Relationship Club Tuesday the constitution submitted was altered and excepted by the members. Election of officers followed and those elected were: Harold McKenny was elected president; Vera Mae Cowen, secretary; Mary Emily Barret, assistant secretary and Faye Ellington, treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the study of international problems. The club has chapters in the leading colleges through out the world.

Students and members of the faculty are eligible for membership in this organization. The club meets every two weeks and a notice will be given of the exact date of the next meeting.

"Give me Lucky Strike Every Time"

"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me Lucky Strike every time. **And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."**

Dorothy Mackaill

Dorothy Mackaill is the same fascinating, rollicking personality in real life as the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy in her next **First National Picture, "Safe In Hell."** There is never a dull moment in any of **First National's** pictures starring that Mackaill girl.

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"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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★ Is Miss Mackaill's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Mackaill to make the above statement. Miss Mackaill has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "*They're out—so they can't be in!*" **No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.**

STETSON FALLS VICTIM TO SECOND HALF SPURT OF COACH NORTON'S PROTEGEES

WOMACK FURNISHES MUCH ACTION IN CONTEST WITH FLORIDA ELEVEN; GEISLER SHOWS WELL.

Gents Slow in Warming Up Scoring Machine, Score Only One Touchdown in First Half.

Displaying a dangerous aerial attack which was prompted by the brilliant passing arm of Crofford Womack, the Centenary Gentlemen, after a slow start in the first quarter, had little trouble in turning back the Stetson Hatters at the Fair Grounds stadium. The score was 27 to 0, and this makes the fourth win of the year for the Centenary Gents. Womack turned in the best ball game of his career with the Gents.

Womack was throwing the pigskin like a bullet and directing the team in marvelous fashion in the absence of Smith, who had called most of the previous game. Smith was on the injured list with a twisted knee. Besides directing the team and doing the passing, Womack found time to pick up some yardage and demonstrated that the Mustangs next week will have to be wary or he will have them lassoed with a noose around their neck.

Paul Geisler, the Berwick contribution, turned in a nice game as he scored two touchdowns and came near making a third. When he made the third, the referee called him back as one of the Gents had committed an offense that necessitated a penalty, depriving the Louisianians of a touchdown.

Ralph Murff and Eddie Townson, the two scoring aces, were again right in the midst of the battle, but Eddie failed to make a touchdown. This marks the first time this year that Eddie has had to go through a ball game without crossing the enemy's goal line for a score. Murff tallied once and turned in enough yardage to lead the ball carriers for territory covered on land travels.

In the line the play of the two guards, Johnson and Wilson, showed that the Gents will not be lacking for capable guards. Johnson played his usual steady game, and Wilson, in his first starting role, was not far behind Johnson in playing a jam-up ball game. Wilson did not get into a game last year as early-season injury put him on the shelf for the whole season and this year he was pursued by the injury jinx during the early part of the training camp siege, but lately has been rounding into form with the result that he has played stellar ball.

The Gents had the same first quarter trouble that has bothered them in the last few games, and through the first 15 minutes they were completely outplayed, and the battle waged in the shadow of their goal post. Using spinner plays and double passes, the Hatters twice came within scoring distance. Once they lost the ball on downs and another time a penalty set them back where they were not able to make a first down, and the ball came into possession of the home club.

During the second quarter the tide began to change and play went to Stetson's goal line. After five minutes of this period had been reeled off, Wood Osborne caught a well-timed pass from Womack, and dodged several tacklers to run the remaining distance for a touchdown. This closed the scoring for this period and the score at the end of the first half was 6 to 0.

Sophs Victorious Over Freshmen

Displaying fine form, the sophomores downed the freshmen in the first game of their schedule, to the tune of 4 to 0. Heim, who played the terminal berth, was largely responsible for the sophonore victory, as he directed the plays. The line played an airtight game, never allowing the freshmen to make gains of consequence. Starring in the backfield were Waites, Moorer and Robinson, who were responsible for many large gains. Cappy Caps and Giglio are due to upset the opponents in future games, as much skill was exhibited by them in this game.

The freshmen had some nice players in King, Mason, Adams, and others.

SPORTS

Week End Football

This week's largest score was Eastern Kentucky, over Wittenberg, 99 to 0.

It seems that the Rice Owls did not care a "hoot" if S.M.U. did have them "plucked" 21 to 12, for Frye, Rice back, accumulated some 12 points after the Mustangs had finished their "bucking." Three cheers for the Owls, hoot mon!

Mason, galloping colt of the S.M.U. herd, was the most outstanding player and will certainly be "herd" from Saturday, so ride 'em Gents!

See where a Los Angeles' player, who is a star halfback on one of the local firemen's team, has a metal plate in his leg. Bet when he gets "hot" in a game they don't "put him out" as he's no "false alarm."

The football rule committee is going to limit the number of sides or panels on the football from 8 to 4. Now, if they could only take out the "off-sides."

The Texas Steers eked out a 3 to 0 win over the Oklahoma Sooners. "Ox" Blanton booted a 15-yard field goal, which was quite a "bully" kick. Koy, Craig, and Elkins, "big three" of the Longhorn's backfield, seemed to be the whole team. Better watch them thar cattle, Gents.

The Razorbacks had to "Bear" the blunt of defeat while Baylor "Hogged" the game in a 19 to 7 victory. The Bruins completed 12 passes out of 28 attempts, gaining 231 yards through the atmosphere. Wasn't such an airtite game after all.

The L. S. U. Tigers certainly tore the seat off the Mississippi Farmers, 31 to 0, by Mixon's constant "rippings" off-tackle. Almokary and Fleming enjoyed their "slices" of the conquest. The "Aggies" had better plant a new crop or pray for farm relief.

The Georgia Bulldogs easily disproved that a canine's bark is worse than its bite by making the N. C. Tarheels take to their feet in a 32 to 7 tilt Just another "growling success" for the "Puppies."

The Kansas Farmers turned "scare-crow" and frightened the Kansas Jayhawks away to the tune of 13 to 0.

Vanderbilt surely "Felts" a "Payne" when those two Greenwave stars helped drown her in a 19 to 0 deluge.

Louisiana Tech put the skid under Southwestern and let her slide at the rate of 38 to 0. Yeldell smashed line after line, while Baker ran them down.

Notre Dame made a strong comeback, defeating Drake, 63 to 0.

Harvard broke the ranks of West Point for the tight fitting score, 14 to 13.

With M'Evers on the run, Tennessee gave Alabama a good thrashing, 25 to 0.

Auburn upset the dope of the week-end by trouncing the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets, 13 to 0. The Stringers just couldn't get to buzzing.

Sidekicks

By JACQUES

One of the Gent Jr., during the Frosh game, kept yelling for the line to "charge"; incidentally, he gave a good "account" of himself, which was muchly to his "credit."

Wonder why they wanted to play the Frosh game at night? It was certainly nothing to keep in the dark. The Juniors are not so well "seasoned," but they surely put up a "spicey" affair after they had "salted" the T.M.C.'s down to their size.

Noticed the varsity at the game taking in pointers.

According to that old football standby, "When in doubt, punt!" It was quite a doubtful contest, as the ball was booted continuously. Trying to put a "kick" into the old game, I suppose. Well, no one can kick about the score.

Speaking of good "lines," the peanut boy surely had one—aw nuts!

The band was there in all their "silent" splendor, making about as much noise as the Sphinx, or Calvin Coolidge. Seems that they had too much intereference on a pass through the gate, which was finally completed, so they refused to play. Tell you about the temperamental musicians.

Saw one player recover a fumbled helmet, trying to get "ahead," no doubt.

"Farmer Cameron surely went "aplowin'" down the field, "reaping" some nice gains, however, no wild oats were sown.

From the looks of the first quarter, I was afraid that the Gents were going to have to wear a derby instead of that "Stetson." They almost got a tight fit at that.

Saw Townson after he was thrown, throw the other fellow. No doubt he felt quite "upset" about it.

The Hatters weren't half as green as their uniform suggested.

Well, one thing, they never could catch Bob Webb's grin offsides. And, speaking of that reminds me that there was quite a bit of cheering that was being done "off-sides," which sounded like Helen General. Why don't you boys try playing a four-handed game, instead of solitaire. There wouldn't be half so many "dummies."

For a while, every time Murff "hammered" the line, they "nailed" him. He finally got more "tack"-ful and "spiked" up the business.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Centenary has gained 1,604 yards, nearly a mile, from passes and scrimmage plays while the opposition has gained only 447 yards?

Murff, the Marshall flash, is leading in yards gained with 278 and Townson is next with 199?

The Gents have run with the ball 222 times gaining 993 yards, averaging just about 4.5 yards per try.

Townson has scored 24 points, Cameron 19, Geisler 18, Oslin 12, Osborne 18, Murff 9, Smith and Lee 3 apiece?

The Gents have scored 120 points to 15 of the opposition?

The Gents have made 63 first downs to 25 of the opposition?

The Gents have incurred penalties totaling 150 yards to the opposing teams' 65?

JUNIOR GENTS MAKE HAY WITHOUT SUN SHINING IN DEFEATING T. M. C. SQUAD

The Junior Gents added to the good work of the varsity in perpetuating the series of victories by the successful conquest of the Texas Military college last Friday night at Biedenharn park.

The teams were evenly matched, affording a peppy game for the spectators throughout the 60 minutes of play. The entire contest was one of breaks and punts. The booting activities started early in the first quarter, and was prevalent throughout.

Miller, of Haynesville, La., was by far the most outstanding player for the Cadets, occupying the left terminal position; he proved a stumbling block to many of the Junior Gents' plays. His ability to smash through the interference to inflict serious losses and to snag the pigskin made him a dangerous threat. His playing was seconded by Stanton and Barkley, who at times were slightly off games, but who managed to keep the future Gent linemen very busy.

The freshmen steller performers for the contest were Rothstein, Barnhart and Glumac, who were in on most of the drives for touchdowns. Barnhart scored every touchdown the Junior Gents made, and was a consistent ground-gainer. Glumac was forced from the game but not until he had made many good gains. He directed the play of the freshmen.

Barkley and Stanton were also doing fine work for the Junior Gents, gaining nice yardage for the team. Barkley did the punting for his team, as well as running the plays and carrying the ball.

In the first quarter, after an exchange of punts, Glumac and Barnhart carried the ball close to Texas' goal line. Texas coach sent in eight reserves but they offered little resistance and Barnhart went over for the first touchdown. A. Parker kicked the extra point to make the score at the end of the first quarter 7 to 0.

Wilson was right there, with his black-eye, looking at the dark side of life.

FOR SALE—One King Double Bb Sousaphone in case, silver plated gold bell in new condition for less than one-half its value. Brook Mays and Co., 505 Milam street.

FOR SALE—One York Trumpet, silver plated, gold bell, in case, latest style, slim model. Never been used but one time. Will sell for almost one-half its value. Brook Mays and Co., 505 Milam street.

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Eighteen Stories of Modern Hotel Luxury.

700 Rooms, 700 Baths, 700 Servidors.

700 Ice Water Faucets, 700 Electric Ceiling Fans.

The only Hotel in New Orleans that has all of these conveniences in every room, without exception. Largest Free Parking Grounds in the South.

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"You Can Live Better at the Jung for Less"

Look Smart . . .

In evening clothes you want to be doubly sure that everything about you has been cared for to perfection.

Let us wave and dress your hair.

Your Closest Beauty Salon

VINCENT

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4-Piece Suits

for College Men Looking for Exceptional Values

Hand Tailored! New Shades and Styles!

$19.85

—plain or broad roped shoulders
—stylish peak or notch lapels
—well-fitting, wide bottom pants

—college men who overlook Feibleman's when searching for clothing are missing a real bet! For style and quality and general desirability we'll put these suits up against any selling for ten dollars more elsewhere! Offered in all sizes!

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—as fine as most $5 hats . . . but priced with typical Feibleman economy. Come in new shades and all sizes; every one fully silk lined..... $3.85

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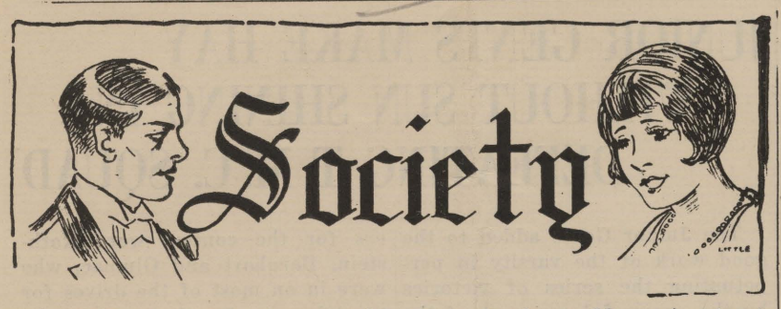

The bright new pins on the campus—we all know what they stand for—the new pledges. After the flurry of parties and pledging is over, the new pledges proudly stand by (when they are not being sent hither and thither) and show off their pins. We know they are proud of them and may they ever be.

About the S.M.U. game—many small parties are being planned by various groups, including the faculty and office force. A grand time as well as a victory is being looked forward to by all.

Alpha Xi's Slumber Party

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Saturday with a slumber party at the home of Miss Nema Pugh on Monrovia street. The house was beautifully decorated in the touch of Hallowe'en, with Alpha Xi Delta roses placed throughout the house. Bridge was enjoyed the first part of the evening. Miss Chesley Newman was the lucky winner, being presented with a lovely memory book with the Centenary college seal on it. There followed a diversion of games, which included a treasure hunt and a racing game. Miss Dorothy Mosely being the lucky winner, was presented with a beautiful powder box, edged in gold. Towards midnight a lunch was served by the hostess and her mother. Later an Alpha Xi Delta rose with a dainty handkerchief was presented to each of the guests.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Misses Charlotte Mills, Chesley Newman, La Verne Burge, Edith Bailey, Faye Ellington, Dorothy Moss, Kling Carley, Edna Alexander, Werdna Rew Baird, Gertrude Edwards, Eloise Edwards, Randle Johnson, Martha Litchfield, Nema Pugh, Marjorie Whitten, Mary Blanche Scales, Marjorie O'Neal, Frances Harris, Dorothy Mosely, Mildred Crowe, Mary Warters and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer.

Alpha Xi Delta Pledges

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority has the pleasure of announcing the following pledges: Misses La Verne Burge, Ethelyn Graves, Alleyne Dean, Chesley Newman, Charlotte Mills and Fredalie Clark.

Chi Omega Alumni Entertains

A southern dinner was given by the Chi Omega alumni for their members and rushees last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Jarvis Vaughn.

Girls in their lovely dinner dresses gathered in the spacious drawing room. A handsome French renaissance lace cloth covered the round mahogany table, which held a large rock crystal bowl, filled with radiance roses, two tall candles were on each side, which threw a glow of light throughout the dining room. A delicious three-course dinner was served, after which the guests were delightfully entertained by Miss Lucille Houston, who gave a reading in negro dialect. In keeping with the spirit of the old South; the negroes came later in the evening and sang many old Southern melodies.

The guests enjoying the lovely occasion were: Misses Christine French, Lucile Althar, Virginia Hodges, Helen Knox, Margaret Dobbs, Josephine Tierney, Margaret King, Olive Gorton, Margaret Buvens, Miriam Russ, Betty Adger, Nell B. Kinney, Gertrude Rathbun, Elizabeth Lammond, Dorothy Clark, Edna Hardin, Ann Ida Buchanan, Rolene Rathbun, Louise Yeagley, Janice Wren, Wilma Matney, Marjorie Molt, Genevieve Molt, Olive Anderson, Dorothy Turner, Mary Patterson, Marjorie Henry, Elizabeth Henry, Josie Neal and Nina Williams.

The hostesses were: Misses Jarvis Vaughn, Margaret Geddis, Berta Hammett, Norma Robinson, Frankie Adger, Mary Roberts, Delia Munday, Pearl Beaird, Opal Roquemore, Lucille Houston, Ouida Fortson and Christel Ferguson.

Chi Omega entertained Saturday evening with a slumber party at their sorority house on Elm street.

Games were played, and after much music and laughter, a delicate lunch was served.

Sunday morning (and not much sleep) the crowd all motored to the Columbia cafe, where breakfast was served.

Sigma Phi Pledges

The Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of the following: Johnny Edgar, Clayton Carlton, Herbert Pickens, Rufus Bedford, Henry Earnest, Thomas Cooper, Jack Caspari, Johnny Cooper, G. S. Siudy, J. Melvin Rowe and Jack Clarey.

T. K. N. Pledges

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Richard King, Boyd Thomason, Theodore Vander Loan, Ezelle Carroway, Louis Glumac, Jack Dykes, Jr., T. T. Fields, Cooksey Owings, Theodore "Lefty" Taylor, Chester Weidman, Jarrell Barber, Harold Lites, Billie Roberts, John Henry Blakemore, Joe Guillory, Buford Huddleston, Raymond K. Parker, R. W. Parker, Jr., Wilson Sims, Tom L. Smith, Louis Markham, Dal Jones, Clinton Vayler, D. H. Barnhart, Pat MacNeese, Nelson Ross, Gordon Clark.

Lambda Theta Chi Pledges

The Lambda Theta Chi fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Allen Avinger, Seeber Mason, Dicky Hawthorne, Leon Fortson, Everett Neal, Herbert Vaughan, William Hattaway, Joe Anderson, Milton Rudy, Allen de Graffenried, James Owens Jr., Earl Wilson, Joe Billy Wood, Louis Ellerbe, Tim Allen, Leo Guidry, Clyde Stallcup Jr., and William Asher Whitley.

Z. T. A. PLEDGES.

The Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of Evelyn Arthur, Mary K. Arthur, Margaret Gribble, Margaret Crawford, Thelma Jane Black, Johnnette Haley, Margaret Hope, Jane Goodwill, Claire Burks, Flavia Leary, Sadie Helen Dawson, Penelope Jackson, Ann Jackson and Geraldine Carter.

Chi Omega Pledges

Chi Omega takes great pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Misses Betty Adger, Lucile Althar, Margaret Buvens, Margaret Dobbs, Christine French, Virginia Hodges, Olive Gorton, Margaret King, Nell B. Kinney, Helen Knox, Margaret Slattery, Josephine Tierney, Gertrude Rathbun and Miriam Russ.

Kappa Alpha Pledges

Kappa Alpha fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Uriah Youngblood, Adrian Addison, Allen Anthony, Williamson Pipes, Leon Adams, Richard Brown, Robert Hunter, George B. Strong, James McLaurin, Jack Crawford, Richard Frasier, Booster Lindsay, Raymond Parsons, Ben Cameron, Cotton Singleton, Bob Waters, Floyd Nickols, Colter Matthews, W. D. Keith and James Lumdsen.

Here and There

We adore those solos that Robert Smith renders us at the football games—and HOW!

There was very little sleep at the Chi Omega Slumber Party.

Do you reckon Clyde Lee has **really lost** his frat pin????

A number of Alpha Xi's encountered several milk trucks about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. wonder what they were doing up!!

Several co-eds have been heard to say that they were going over and help wash dishes at the dining hall some night—look who washes them!

There is many a slip between a Sigma Phi party and a Zeta slumber party. Ask someone who knows.

Centenary Grad Honored at Tulane

Word has been received at Centenary of the election of Charles Mayer, a graduate of Centenary in 1925, to the chairmanship of the Moot court at Tulane Law School. Mayer went to Columbia University after leaving Centenary and is now attending Tulane.

Majestic Theatre

Friday and Saturday

Oct. 23, 24

"SKYLINE"

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MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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The most exciting picture ever filmed.

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HERE HE IS!

In His Latest and Most Likable Role—

JAMES DUNN

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"SOB SISTER"

With the New Sensation of the Talking Screen

Linda Watkins

It's the Romance of a Girl Reporter Who Got His Goat and Won His Heart!

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—4 DAYS—

STARTING SATURDAY

let's all go to Turkey

Where Turkish tobacco grows

Eastward ho! Four thousand miles nearer the rising sun—let's go! To the land of mosques and minarets—so different from our skyscrapers, stacks and steeples.

Let's see this strange, strange country. Let's see the land where the tobacco* grows in small leaves on slender stalks—to be tenderly picked, leaf by leaf, hung in long fragrant strings, shelter-dried and blanket-cured. Precious stuff!

Let's taste that delicate aromatic flavor—that subtle difference that *makes* a cigarette!

In every important tobacco-growing center Chesterfield has its own tobacco buyers

XANTHI . . CAVALLA . . SMYRNA . . SAMSOUN . . *famous tobaccos!*

*Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what seasoning is to food—the "spice," the "sauce"—or what rich, sweet cream is to coffee!

You can *taste* the Turkish in Chesterfield—there's enough of it, that's why. Chesterfield has not been stingy with this important addition to good taste and aroma; four famous kinds of Turkish leaf—Xanthi, Cavalla, Samsoun and Smyrna—go into the smooth, "spicy" Chesterfield blend.

This is just one more reason for Chesterfield's *better taste*. Tobaccos from far and near, the best of their several kinds—and the *right* kinds. And pure, tasteless cigarette paper, the purest made. The many requisites of a milder, better smoke, complete!

That's why they're GOOD—they've got to be and they *are*.

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The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931 | No. 6

A. & M. Aggies to Be Given Ovation Here

AGGREGATION HERE FOR GAME BETWEEN GENTS AND AGGIES AT FAIR GROUNDS STADIUM

Many Courtesies to be Shown to Uniformed Boys from College Station Before and After Game. Military Parade to be Staged.

As the aggregation of some 2,500 cadets from College Station pull into Shreveport today, Centenary College and Shreveport will be ready to receive them with open arms, figuratively spaking. It will mark the first time that the entire corps from College Station has made a trip out of the state, and Shreveport feels that this is a signal honor for Centenary College.

The keys to the city will literally be turned over to the cadets and all that will be necesary for them to get anything they want will be a uniform.

The train is due to pull in at 10:30, and immediately the corps will stage a Military parade through the city, terminating at the head of Texas street. Approximately 800 automobiles will be parked at the head of Texas street on Sprague to convey the boys to the fair grounds. The parade will be over by 11:30 and the cadets are expected to reach the fair grounds by 12 o'clock when they will go to the special section roped off from the dance pavilion, where they will be served a barbecue lunch with co-eds from Centenary College acting as waitresses. Quantities of pork, beef, mutton, bread, salads, pie and coffee have been purchased for this mammoth barbecue.

The evening meal will also be furnished the boys through the medium of a meal ticket good at any cafe downtown or at several restaurants on the fair grounds.

Other entertainments to be furnished the cadets will include free admission to the grandstand performance at the fair, theater privilege, street car conveyance free, automobile access, and admittance to the dance Saturday night at the Washington-Youree hotel.

There will probably be no classes at Centenary on Saturday morning after 10 o'clock. No definite announcements were made concerning the matter, but Dean John A. Hardin said that he felt sure there would be no classes after 10.

The dance Saturday night will be given for the Cadets from A. & M. through the courtesy of the Shreveport A. & M. club. Bob Webb will be master of ceremonies, and will be assisted by members of the "Razzlers."

Welcome!

DR. T. O. WALTON

Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. & M., who will be here today with his Cadets for the Gents-Aggie game. Welcome, President Walton.

"Old October" Is Given At Chapel Monday

Monday Dean R. E. Smith again performed what has become to be looked upon as a permanent institution at Centenary, that is the yearly reading of "Old October." Dean Smith said that October should not be allowed to go by without reading James Whitcomb Riley's "Old October." Jimmy Riley was not a star of the first magnitude," said the Dean, "but neither am I. He just fits me." "Riggle Crick" and "Granny," two other poems by the Hoosier poet were also read.

As a conclusion to the chapel exercises "Doc." George told of the "great time" that was had in Dallas even though it was "hotter'n the place where you tell some fellor t' go that you don't like—an' even worse'n that." Dr. Sexton said that the Centenary party was given a grand reception and that a crowd of at least 10,000 people came out to watch the boys play. "I'm perfectly proud of our team, too," continued Doc George. "Ding blast their time we wore 'em out while they was beatin' us. The boys stayed in and fought till the last minute—and I'm proud of every last one of 'em!"

The President also complimented the band, saying that Will Tom Lea "shore" used some headwork when he nearly missed his baton after throwing it about thirty feet in the air and began riding it around like a mustang. "It was so hot in that blasted hole they call a stadium that our boys just couldn't hold out," Dr. Sexton said.

Shaw to Preside At Teachers' Meet

Prof. A. M. Shaw, associate professor of English at Centenary college, will preside at the sessions of the English section of the Louisiana State Teachers association, which meets at Baton Rouge, Nov. 12-14. Mr. Shaw was elected president of this section at the meeting of the association last year, and since that time has devoted much attention to the arrangement of the program for this year, which, he announces, gives promise of equalling any program of recent years in interest and profit.

WELCOME A & M CADETS

Centenary College and Shreveport bid welcome to President Walton, Faculty members, Football Team and Cadet Corps of Texas A. & M. College. Our hearts and homes are open to you. It is our desire to furnish you with food and fun up to your full capacity. You have already entered our hearts. Now you are bidden to enter our homes. Hang up your hats and ask for anything you want.

The President, Faculty and Students stand ready and are anxious to serve you in every way possible while you are within our borders. The Citizens of Shreveport join whole-heartedly with Centenary College in its desire to provide for you the most pleasant visit that you have ever made. We want it to be so enjoyable that your return will not be delayed.

We appreciate the opportunity that you have given us by this visit to make some expression of our very great appreciation for the many courtesies and great pleasure that we have had in visiting you.

All hail Texas A. & M.

GEO. S. SEXTON,
President.

CADET PROGRAM

10:30 A.M.—Special trains arrive at Union Depot. Cadets detrain and form into parade.
10:45 A.M.—Parade of Cadet Corps, Bands and Local Units.
11:30 A.M.—Cadets enter automobiles and motor vehicles parked on Texas Avenue between Milam Street and Grand Avenue for transportation to Fair Grounds. Admittance to Fair by presentation of coupon books.
12:00 to 2:00 P.M.—Barbecue served in dance pavilion by Centenary College co-eds, honoring Cadet Corps.
2:30 P.M.—Football Game.
6:00 P.M.—Supper, as noted in coupon books.
8:00 P.M.—"Sensations of 1931" (Musical Revue) in front of Fair Grounds grandstand. Cadet uniform honored for admittance.
9:00 P.M.—Dance honoring Cadet Corps at Washington-Youree Hotel. Uniform honored for admittance.
11:59 P.M.—Cadets entrain at Union Depot for College Station.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Football Team and Cadet Corps of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College will be our guests on Saturday, October 31st, 1931, and

WHEREAS, it is the pleasure of the Mayor of Shreveport to act as co-host with the students and faculty of Centenary, as well as with the citizenry of Shreveport, in bidding a most hearty welcome to our honored guests.

THEREFORE, I, James G. Palmer, Mayor of the City of Shreveport, hereby proclaim that Saturday, October 31st, 1931, be and it is hereby declared a day of hospitality in the City of Shreveport and I do hereby urge that every citizen of our City cooperate, in every possible manner, to make Shreveport the home of every Cadet of the Texas A. & M. College, who honors us with their presence on this date.

In connection with issuing this proclamation, it is my pleasure and privilege, both personally and officially, to extend to the Cadet Corps, the Football Team and the Athletic Staff of Texas A. & M. College a most hearty welcome.

J. G. PALMER, Mayor.

Shreveport's A & M Club Welcomes Cadet Corps

"The Texas A. & M. ExStudents Club of Shreveport takes this means of welcoming the members of the Texas A. & M. Corps to Shreveport. By coming to this city you have helped us realize the aim of the organization since it's founding in the summer of 1929. The wish of the club now is that you will enjoy your trip here and that you will remember it as a day of pleasure in Shreveport."

The alumni club of Shreveport was formed in July, 1929, with Charles D. Evans, first president. Mr. E. M. Freeman is the chairman of the entertainment committee for the Aggie students.

Delaware, O.—(IP)—Scientists at Perkins Observatory at Ohio Wesleyan University hope that before the solar eclipse visits this part of the country next year they will have ready for use the mammoth 69-inch mirror, the third largest in the world, now being installed in the observatory.

GENTS BOW TO STRONG S. M. U. MUSTANGS AT DALLAS SAT.; FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

Gents Lack Reserve Strength in Unbeatable Weather; Fresh Mustangs Score 3 Touchdowns.

The Southern Methodist University Mustangs, displaying a powerful offense which was led by the brilliant "Speedy" Mason, had little trouble turning back the light but fighting Centenary Gentlemen at the Fair Park Stadium October 24. The score at the end of the game was 19-0.

The Gentlemen, suffering from bad breaks and intensely hot weather, never had a chance to get their offense started working and coupled with that was the fact that the Mustangs launched a drive that kept them within scoring distance of the goal line all during the game.

Never before in the history of the Gentlemen during Coach Norton's regime had there been complete exhaustion as was in this clash. Lacking reserves and fighting weather that was unbeatable, some of the men could not hold up their heads when they retired from the game.

Coach Morrison kept running in fresh reserves and although the heat bothered them as it did the Gents, it gave them that advantage. On the offense and defense the Mustangs were impregnable but showed a slight weakness in their pass defense but the Gents were not able to profit on this weakness because they were in the passing zone very little.

"Speedy" Mason showed about 12,000 fans why the late Knute Rockne proclaimed him one of the best running backs in the country. Mason is one of the shiftiest ball carriers that has ever opposed the Gents and in the open field, runs like a scared ribbit. Several times during the game he tore off long gains and he was good for a first down nearly every time he ran with the ball, which is saying a good deal for any ball player. Bert Baxter, Nacagodoches youth who was sent in for Mason in the second quarter, also showed the fans some No. 1 ball carrying although his runs were not quite as long as Mason's.

The Mustangs used the Warner system which employs one back-

(Continued on last page.)

Mechlin Heard By Baconians

Prof. F. J. Mechlin, of the chemistry department of Centenary, spoke before the Baconian club Tuesday on the subject, "The Role of Science in Changing Good Habits."

"Recent scientific investigations in the field of agriculture have convinced us that Malthus was wrong," said Professor Mechlin in opening his discussion, "for his theory that the growth of population would be strictly limited by food supply has been shown to be erroneous.

"The important problems before us with regard to food, lie in the fields of preservation, storage and utilization," he declared, continuing with the statement that an adequate system of well-located food preserving and storing establishments are needed at stragetic locations throughout the country.

Girls Organize Squad Known As 'Maroon Jackets'

Not to be outdone by their brother classmates who organized the "Razzers," the charming co-eds of Centenary have organized a pep squad all of their own to be known as the "Maroon Jackets."

The "Maroon Jackets" is composed of Juniors and Seniors only, three girls from each sorority and three non-sorority girls, comprising twelve members. Their duties shall consist of being hostesses to all affairs in which Centenary participates.

The "uniform" consists of the following: a specially made maroon jacket with "Maroon Jackets" written across the back in white lettering, and a large "C" on the left side of the front; a white skirt and blouse, and a maroon beret. Quite a pleasing ensemble, is it not?

The first official appearance of the "Maroon Jackets" will take place Saturday, when they will welcome the 2,000 cadets from Texas A. & M. college to Shreveport for the football combat at the State fair grounds. All social activities for that day will be supervised by these 12 girls.

The members of the "Maroon Jackets" are: Helen Nelson, Mattie Hunt, Peggy Hodge, Rolene Rathbun, Elizabeth Henry, Josie Nela, Virginia Knighton, Maxine Henderson, Ruth K. Lee, Martha Leitchfield, Agnes Waller, and Mary Blanche Scales.

The club is sponsored by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women.

Dr. Sexton Relates Meet in Atlanta

Dr. George S. Sexton, who attended the Ecumenical Council held at Atlanta as one of the two Louisiana delegates, related his impressions in part as follows:

He stated that one of the greatest impressions which he gained form the conference was that of the universal worship of God. "This was evident," he said, "in the hymns sung, in their prayers, and in the suggested solutions to world problems discussed."

"Another great impact of the great conference was the realization that all the different and varied countries represented were confronted with kindred problems in their social and governmental order; in the relief of the poor and the betterment of everybody, they had come together to learn from each other how to increase the facilities for these humanitarian activities."

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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EXCHANGE . . . . . Johnnie Burton
FEATURES . . . . . Miriam Smith

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

APPRECIATION

We, the students and faculty of Centenary, wish to express to our coach and team our pride and appreciation of their efforts in Saturday's game with S. M. U. We should, also like to convey our sincere thanks to the Band and student body of Southern Methodist University for their sportsmanlike conduct both during, and after the game. No more beautiful tribute has been paid to Centenary than that given by the S. M. U. Band, when they played and sang our Alma Mater. It is a great privilege to have relations with such a sportsmanlike group.

We would disillusion those who are willing to accept the final score of the game as an index to the game itself. The team "stayed in there and fought" with every ounce of energy they possessed. They fought doggedly, contesting every foot of ground, fighting for us and for the School.

Now it is up to us to show that team we are behind them in the Game with A. and M. Don't spread out all over the stands, students! Move up into a compact bunch and follow the cheer leader! Let's show those cadets that we can out-yell them! Show the team we are behind them in a body!

———IP———

One of a group of five famous American portraits on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum is one by Samuel Morse, inventor of the telgeraph, who was an artist before he took up invention.

———IP———

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College has charged that selling of teaching appointments and giving them to relatives exists on a large scale in the state.

———IP———

Forty per cent. of the teachers on the island of Porto Rico spent the past summer attending schools in the United States.

———IP———

A Sydney specialist has predicted that because of the amount of time Australians spend in their surfs, the nation is due to become a darker race.

Overfeminization, Lack of Publicity Shown In Survey

New York—(IP)—A lowering of economic standards in the teaching profession has been caused by "overfeminization and a lack of adequate publicity in the school system," Dr. Willard S. Elsbree, associate professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, said in a survey on "Teachers' Salaries," released by the Columbia Bureau of Publications.

———o———

Library Books Now Being Checked Out

Orders have been given to the library force of the Centenary College library to keep track of each book let out in each department, including the magazines, as well as to keep an account of the books called for and are not supplied.

The purpose of this is to keep a check on the number of books used in the library, and the department which is used the most.

———o———

A feather hit me on the bean
And let me quiet and serene.
For when it hit me on the head
'Twas in the middle of an iron bed.

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

"Welcome Aggies" the battle cry of all the Co-ed's.

Sometime back there appeared the ad of Old Gold Co., "Keep Kissable" sent over by the A&M Cadets. Virginia Knighton was heard to make the remark, "come on, Aggies, we are ready."

An A. & M. "Battalion" showed up on the campus and Annita Clark, Rolene Rathburn, with many other girls, thought it was quite cute.

We understand Nell B. Kinney and Clare Burke stayed in Shreveport from S. M. U. game due to friends from L. S. U. They should be in Grade A shape for the Aggies.

Were all the tired looks seen on the campus Monday morning caused from yelling at the S. M. U. game?????

Rules! Rules! Mattie Hunt can tell you all about them, as she served a four-day sentence due to sitting on the steps too late. It's tough to be campused.

Penelope Jackson has her own reason for driving to Dallas for game. "It's a man, it's a man."

We would like to have the 4 Lamda Theta Chi boys report which was the most exciting—the stay in Dallas, or the stop over in Sulphur prings? Especially Rhea.

Alumni

Continuing our search of past Centenarians, we find today where they have attended graduate schools and in what states and countries they are located. Since 1921 we find that 119 have attended graduate schools, and at present 35 are in graduate schools. Approximately 75 are holding graduate degrees now.

Here is a list of the graduate schools attended since 1929; Harvard, Yale, Chicago, Columbia, Vanderbilt, Southern Methodist University, Tulane Medical, Tulane Law, Pennsylvania University, Louisiana University, Virginia University, Colorado University, Texas University, Arkansas University, Missouri University, Kansas University, Iowa University, Illinois University, Washington University (St. Louis), Duke, Baylor Medical, Emory, Sophia Newcomb, Syracuse, Rollins, Texas A. & M., Rice Institute, Atlanta Dental College, Touro Infirmary, Louisville, Ky., Theological Seminary, Nashville Y. M. C. A., Federal University of New Mexico, University of Paris, France, and Sorbourne University of Paris.

EXCHANGE

Charles Farrell, noted cinema star, who graduated from Boston U. about six years ago sent a telegram of welcome to the varsity squad when they attended his latest picture "Merely Mary Ann" at the theatre in Boston recently. It was surprising to find out from the same issue of the Boston News that Charlie was once captain of the Boston U. boxing team. This has, and will no doubt, change the opinion of many Co-eds who picture boxers as, well, the movie star we have in mind which will come closest to the description is Lois Wolheilm. Who knows but that there is on the Centenary campus a future star who some day will rise to such heights as Charlie and others have done. "Prince" Johnson may, no doubt be playing such parts as are now assigned to Charlie and "Buddie" Rogers, who not so many years ago was capturing hearts of Co-eds on the University of Kansas campus.

Centenary Art Club Organizes

Mrs. Morgan, instructor in art at Centenary, at the organization meeting of the Art Club, which met in the Art Studio during the chapel period Wednesday, outlined its purpose to the students present. These were some of her suggestions: The great attraction of the year is to be an operatta in March to include musicians, costume designers, advertising, art students, and what not. At least one big art exhibit a year is promised. Then there are the more personal functions, such as socials and studio trips.

A sketching club is to be an outcome of the Art Club. Needless to say, no free sketching lessons will be given—merely sketching trips. Several committees were appointed. Dues will be one dollar a year.

The officers of the club are: Earnestine Blumberg, president; Grace Brownlee, vice president; Crofford Womack, secretary-treasurer.

On 50-50 Dating

In cavern-days, the ancient men
Armed with clubs of slate
Set forth with a silly grin
In conquest of their dates.

But time has changed this brutal plan
For the women are much bolder
They claim the equal of any man
And to be far more colder.

So, no girl should debate
To ask the boy, if he will—
Join her in a 50-50 date
And each one share its ills.

Why all the famous women say;
They think the scheme quite nifty
To meet poor boy-friend half the way
In a date that's 50-50.

There should be no balking—
With blushing pride-er share
Nor any personal talking—
For it's all the rules of the game.

How welcome 'twill be to hear
In a voice that's sweet and low
"At places I'll meet you, dear,
Don't forget it's 'dutch'—you know."

"None so good as LUCKIES"

"I've tried all cigarettes and there's none so good as LUCKIES. And incidentally I'm careful in my choice of cigarettes. I have to be because of my throat. Put me down as one who always reaches for a LUCKY. **It's a real delight to find a Cellophane wrapper that opens without an ice pick."**

Jean Harlow

Jean Harlow first set the screen ablaze in **"Hell's Angels,"** the great air film, and she almost stole the show from a fleet of fifty planes. See her **"Goldie,"** a **Fox** film and **Columbia's "Platinum Blonde."**

* * * * * *

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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★Is Miss Harlow's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Harlow to make the above statement. Miss Harlow has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox and Columbia, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique Humidor Package

Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

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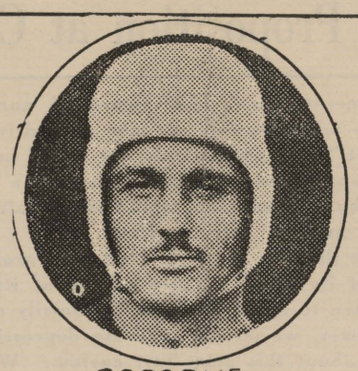

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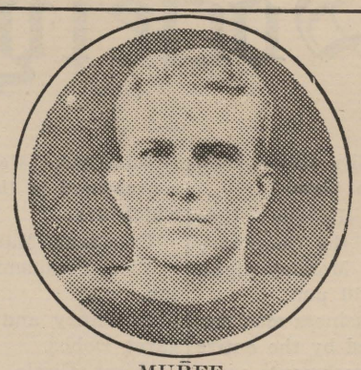

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We're for you Gents 100%---Throw those Aggies

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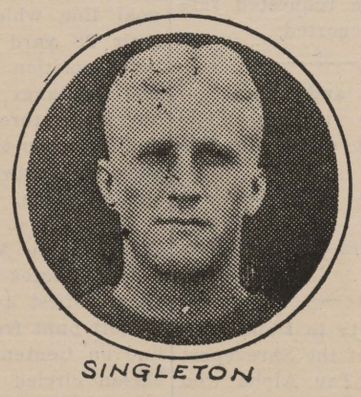

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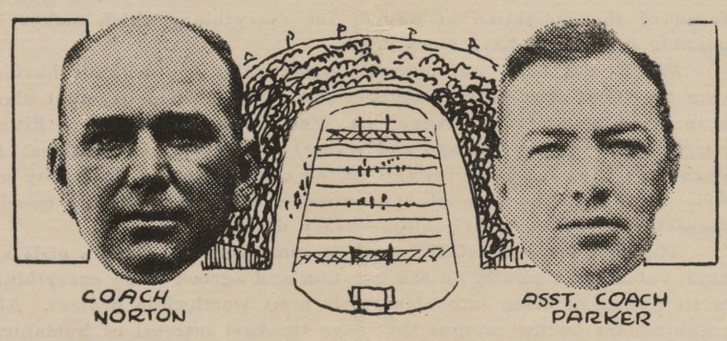

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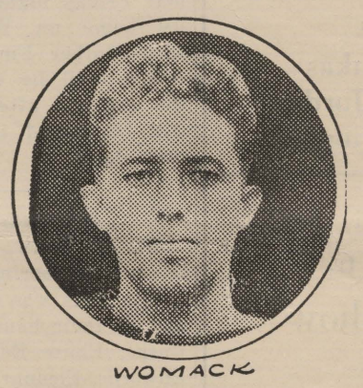
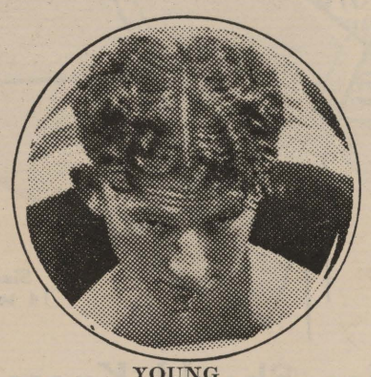


WOMACK

WELCOME A. & M.

UNITED GAS SYSTEM



YOUNG

Best Wishes from one of Centenary's Good Friends

TOM HUGHES—Sheriff

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COLLEGE DRUG STORES
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The Place We Get Good Eats at Our Prices
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Welcome Aggies

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For Lower Taxes vote for
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Gives mile a minute service
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Let's trim the Aggies

Sanitary Barber Shop
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ALLUMS

A Jewelry Store for the Young People

Flournoy & Harris
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Epworth League City Union Held In College Gym.

The Epworth League City Union was held in the Centenary college gymnasium Monday night, October 26, at 8:00 p.m.

After a short business meeting, games were enjoyed by the entire group. Later refreshments were served to about one hundred guests which represented all of the Methodist Churches in Shreveport.

Many Centenary Co-Eds Elected to Offices in S. S. Election.

The Sunday School class composed of college and business girls met Tuesday evening, October 27, at 6:00 p.m. at the First Methodist church for the purpose of electing new officers for the ensuing year. Centenary was well represented in the list of officers which are:

President, Margaret Davis.

Vice President, Georgia Pattison.

Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Dobbs.

First Circle Chairman, Anne Elizabeth Wilson.

Assistant Chairman, Dorothy Moss.

Second Circle Chairman, Hortense Shearer.

Assistant Chairman, Marjorie Whitten.

Third Circle Chairman, Sadie Helen Dawson.

Assistant Chairman, Marjorie Molt.

A lovely plate lunch was served to each girl, on a table, decorated with the ship motif predominating, on which burned candles that lent a charming atmosphere to the room. Afterwards, a lovely program was given.

Mrs. R. E. Smith, Penelope Jackson, and Margaret Connel are to be thanked for the success of the evening.

All girls wishing to join please see Margaret Davis.

Simga Phi Pledges Entertain

The pledges of the Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain the members Friday night at the fraternity home on Wilkinson street, with Mother Findley as hostess. Bridge will be the diversion of the evening, after which lunches will be served to the boys and their dates.

Dormitory News

Annie Ruth Brown visited friends in Mooringsport.

The girls who spent the week-end at their homes were: Claire Burks, Eloise Edwards, Gertrude Edwards, Eleanor Lutz, and Helen Brewer.

Miss Bashie English of Robeline spent the week-end with Mary Pattison.

All students are please requested to turn in social items to Ann Ida Buchanan or Dorothy Moss before Tuesday noon of each week.

The Chi Omegas that attended the S. M. U. game Saturday were: Edna Hardin, Louise Yeagley, Margaret Slattery, Josie Neil, Elizabeth Henry and Josephine Tierney.

Among the Alpha Xi's who attended the S. M. U. game in Dallas last week were: Agnes Waller, Werdna Rew Baird, Marjorie Whitten, Marjorie O'Neal, Martha Litchfield, Charlotte Mills, Elizabeth Adams and Miss Mary Warters.

Chi Omega Sorority held open house Thursday, October 22, to introduce the pledges from different fraternities. A large crowd attended, and many acquaintances were made.

The staff wishes to apologize for leaving Miss Eleanor Lutz's name out of the account of the Chi Omega Southern dinner in last week's issue.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority are proud to have among their pledges a former prize baby. Miss Allyene Dean recently attended a party which was given in honor of the former prize baby.

The co-eds from the dormitory who went to Dallas to attend the Centenary-S. M. U. game were: Miriam Carroll, Annie Mae Posey, Vera Mae Cowen, Peggy Hodge, Elizabeth Henry, Josey Neal, Mattie Hunt, Margaret Harmon, and Hattie Claude Gray.

"And how large is the skating rink?"

"It seats 2,000."

Wonder what Marjorie Whitten is thinking of when playing a tennis game and speaking of getting some water between halves.

Conglomerate Begins Drive For "Fifty-Fifty Date" Proposition at Centenary

The Conglomerate takes this means of announcing that this publication is the advocate and sponsor of a drive to liquidate the "frozen date asset." In other words, we would bring about a situation on the Centenary college campus whereby a co-ed, when asked out upon a date by a gentleman, would share half the expense, half the responsibility and fix half the flats.

It seems that there is a danger that the "great American date" may lose much of its color and not a little of its joy, unless some drastic step is taken to assist the boys financially during this time of depression. However, we do not give the depression as a cause for striving to bring about this most just custom. We believe that the girls feel the same about the matter as do the boys, because they have a feeling of being "white, free and hope to be twenty-one." They have come to look upon themselves as "independent thinkers." Why not make them independent in action as well? And only by becoming financially independent can they ever hope to do this. If a young co-d is taken out on some occasion and the gentleman is allowed to pay all the expenses, the lady feels a certain amount of indebtedness; whereas, if she pays half the expense, she feels no indebtedness and is freer in action. At the same time the young man is freed of the obligation of paying for everything, which makes it possible for him to have more dates.

We do not form our opinion dogmatically and without having seen the same plan work in other places. The divided payment plan is in effect at present at Annapolis, West Point, University of Pittsburgh, University of Chicago and several other larger institutions. A Bachelor's Club has been formed on the campus of the University of Arizona for the purpose of conducting a drive to make its co-eds share the expense of their all-necessary dates.

The Conglomerate staff, which is composed of as many girls as boys, voted unanimously on the question and agreed to do everything in its power to bring into effect this most worthwhile project. All organizations on the campus that have the best interest of humanity at heart, are urged to bring the matter before their entire membership as soon as possible, so enough impetus can be added to call for a vote from the student body. "Don't break the boys, give them a break."

To the Centenary College Co-Eds— A Telegram

The following message was alleged to have been received from College Station Thursday. We didn't take the trouble to run down the authenticity of it, but here it is.

"To the Centenary college Co-Eds, from College Station, Texas, A. & M. To the girls: we are two Cadets that happen to be victims of circumstances. We are good dancers and great dates, and can show girls a good time. Any two girls that will send money for two train tickets will have FULL CHARGE OF US." Signed, Allen DuPree, Percy Mims.

Maybe some of the Cadets can tell us whether there are any such people in A. & M. Anyway, 22 girls sent the requested fare Thursday, it is reported.

Heard Here and There

Waters: Who is the little French girl that comes in this period?

Prof. Davidson: Huh! Huh!—I—don't—know.

Later: OH! Yes—It was Joan of Arc.

Z. T. A. Party in Dallas

The members of the Shreveport chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha who attended the game in Dallas over the week-end, between Centenary and S. M. U., were entertained by the Omega Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, with a very unusual buffet supper.

The girls assembled in the handsome home of Miss Doris Rush in Highland Court, where each was presented with individual lunch boxes which contained tiny sandwiches, fruit, pastry and other cunning dainties.

The guests were: Misses Barbara Lanier, Lucille Connell, Sidney Fox, Margaret Davis, Flavia Leary, Isobel Leary, Helen Harper, Ruth Lee, Vera Mae Cowen, Emily Harding, Mildred Nusser, Eleanor Trimble, Margaret Hope, and Margaret Harmon.

The Conglomerate wishes to extend sincerest thanks to the Shreveport Journal and the Lions club of Shreveport for making possible the extra copies of today's paper. Two-thousand copies have been printed, with one thousand copies to be distributed to the Cadets on the train at Keithville, La.

GENTS BOW TO S.M.U.; FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

(Continued from page one.)

field man in motion before the ball is snapped. Howard Sprague, powerful fullback, was ideally suited for the man-in-action and the Texans swept offtackles for consistent gains all afternoon.

The Gents offense never worked but for a little while in the third quarter when they staged a march down toward the Mustangs' goal line which was halted on their 28 yard line when one of the opposition intercepted a pass. The Mustangs carried a six-point advantage through until the last quarter when they eased over two more touchdowns on the fatigued Gents' eleven.

In the first quarter the Gents kicked to the Mustangs and after a few minutes the Mustangs scored the first touchdown. Taking a short punt from behind the goal line on Centenary's 23 yard line Mason circled end for 13 yards and on three trials with Jordan, Mason and Oliver handling the ball in the order named a touchdown was scored.

From the first through the third quarter the battle was scoreless. At the start of the fourth quarter Coach Ray Morrison put an entire fresh team on the field and they raced over two touchdowns, Mason blazing the way.

Little boy (candidly watching mother paint and powder)—"Mother, when will I be old enough to have a dirty face?"

Fresh—"What is ignorance?"

Soph—"It's when you don't know anything and someone finds it out."

MAJESTIC THEATRE BOOKINGS

Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wed., Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4

The Beloved Bachelor

with

Paul Lukas
Dorothy Jordan
Charlie Ruggles

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 5, 6, 7

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Prices 'till 6 p. m.....25c
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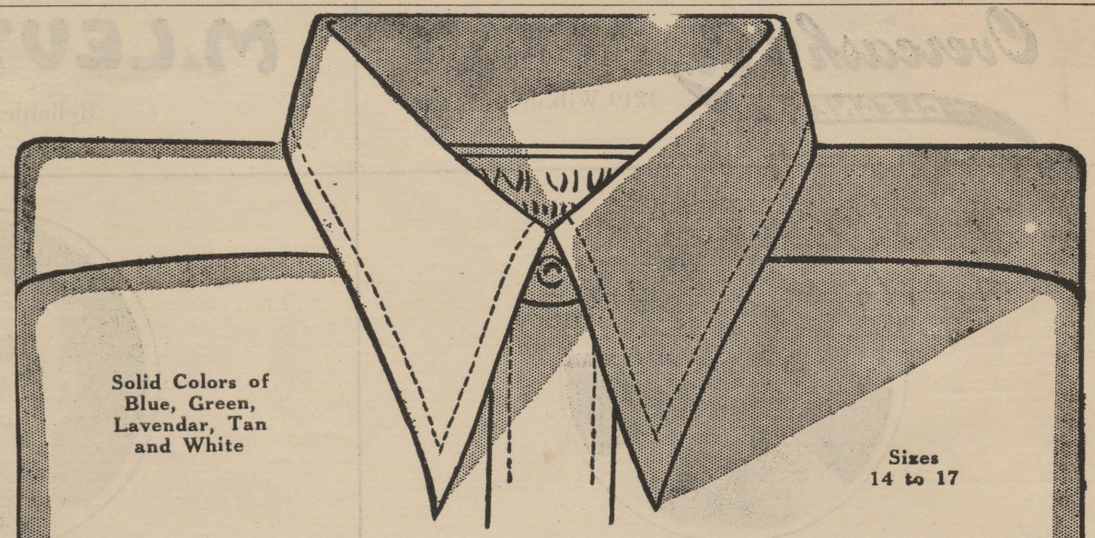

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FARMERS HAVE FULL POWER TO GO AGAINST GENTLEMEN AT FAIR GROUNDS TODAY

Aggie Backfield Will Outweigh Gents 20 Pounds to Man, Line 7 Pounds Heavier to Man.

The Texas A. & M. Aggies, who oppose the Gents today and who are probably next to the S. M. U. Mustangs in rating since their decisive defeat of Baylor last week-end, will be here today in full force.

Accompanied by the Cadets the Farmers are bringing to Shreveport an aggregation that will be slight favorites over the home team. The Farmers defeated Iowa and Baylor badly but Tulane and T. C. U. defeated them by one touchdown each.

The Farmers will probably start the Gent tussle with veteran lineup that will outweigh the backfield 20 pounds to a man and outweigh the line 7 pounds to a man. Willis Nolan, of Santa Rosa, is slated to start at center but if a trickknee that has been bothering him keeps him on the bench, Earl Rudder, a sophomore from Eden, probably will get the call.

The Aggies are probably as strong at guard as any other team in their class, for at least four capable performers are listed as "first string" for the guard posts. Jack Christian, Hornsby, Moore and Guseman represent a well rounded department.

At the tackle posts the Aggies probably will start Captain Moulden of Cisco and Magrill, a former teammate of Murff and Oliphant. Both Magrill and Moulden are playing their third straight year as regulars at tackle.

Starting ends probably will be Charlie Malone, Dallas, and Luther Bell, Harlingen. Malone was a letterman in 1930 and B Bell was a squadman. "Bear" Wright, Alice; Ray Murray, Merceds; Robertson, Austin, will be available for jobs, too.

Henry Graves and Paul McFadden are slated to be the Aggies' starting halfbacks. Jimmie Aston and Hewitt are nearly sure to complete the Cadet eleven.

Face Each Other

These five men will carry much of the weight of their respective teams Saturday. Blanchard Johnson and Ralph Murff are two of the Gents' mainstays, while Clifford Domingue, Paul McFadden and Byrom Magrill are some of most representative of Aggieland.

Sidekicks

By JACQUES

Well, cheer up fellows, it is only fitting that a Gentleman should take a bow, the etiquette book says so. 'Sno fun to win all the time, anyhow. Besides everybody else is taking it out on the poor farmer and you'll certainly have your chance Saturday.

Seems that Cameron and Johnson acted "horsey" themselves when it came to "kicking" and line "bucking."

And the ponies certainly found a "Hitch" in the game when they ran into Murff which "haltered" them greatly.

They say that Centenary was beaten by one man, Mason. One must consider the fact that he was the whole S. M. U. team, a sort of a one-horsepower machine.

Yep, regardless of the score, the gents certainly made horses of the Mustangs several times.

With the size of the score in regards to the size of the teams, the Mustangs haven't a thing a "bray" about. "If" it hadn't been for the intense heat, the Gents would have "harnessed" that bunch. At that, they were out three herds of Mustang.

Was told that everytime Townson "moved" someone "jumped" and "crowned" him. My! What a great game of checkers that must have been. And they wanted to know if Ponies had the "Heaves" because they passed so much.

Well, Gents, we are depending on you to prevent the A. & M. Farmers from sowing any wild oats next Saturday and if they do, let's pray for a crop failure.

See where Lemmen of Tulane almost went "sour" in the Georgia Tech game. However, he managed to "squeeze" through the line for a goal. Sort of the touchdown "lemonade." The papers misspelled Zimmerman thusly: Jimmerman. Well, maybe he was just half there.

And what's this I hear about Will Tom Lee imitating the "galloping ghost" on his baton?

Saw Coach Long tell his assistant, Coach Cohen, how and who to play during the Hog-L. S. U. game. Also Cheerleader Long lead the stands in yells and capers. Seems that he "would rather be collegiate than governor," as the old saying goes.

Seems that everytime Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs get into a "jam" giant Yeldell "smears" it over for them, which makes it "sweet" for Tech.

One Prof. can't see why the Gents don't start to play football when the other side does. You see, Prof. it's the finish that counts.

And that old riddle—when is a band not a band?—when they are trying to keep company with the Centenary musicians what done made the Mustang players look like dischords, and that's no idle "braying."

The Farm News

(Devoted entirely to the Texas A&M Farmers, to whom we wish a successful crop—some other time.)

We know that your plow-hands will try to turn up a few rows—but they are going to find the traveling mighty slow and the soil just as tough.

We are giving you the very best we've got—our co-eds, to wait on you. We know that you will be a prince of a fellow to our queens.

Your crop was quite "Bear" last week-end against the Baylor Bruins. But don't expect any such harvest from the fields of Centenary, even if the Gents was thrown by a "WILD HORSE" last Saturday.

I kinda cal'late, Farmers, yer agoin'ter find yer team a "Moulden" in the ground, sometimes during Sunday's yesterday.

And if endman, Bell, gets "rung" during the game, remember we "toll" you so. They tell me he "chimes" in on these plays quite frequently.

Listen, gang, between you and me and the goal-post, these Centenary Co-eds are wild, well not too wild, about uniforms. In fact they spend all their spare time gazing at the bellboys at the Washington, so be careful how you make your "eyes right," and "eyes left"—You know the "eyes" have it. Don't let your hearts get roasted at the barbecue.

And they claim that this "Bull" Marcum is really something to "beef" about. Remember that the Gents have only been "cowered" once this season. He'll have to Marcum up Saturday.

Villanova claims the largest collection of pointers for the week-end, downing Baltimore 61-6. It must be remembered that Villanova's mentor was one of the famous Notre Dame four-horsemen.

Kentucky "mops" up with Virginia Poly to keep its record "clean," 20-6. "Shipwreck" Kelly "sunk" the Gobblers by himself, proving a real derelict.

Louisiana College proved that they were more than just the Cat's meow by teaching the Mississippi Teachers a few lessons 13-0. Incidentally the Wildcats won their first S. I. A. A. tilt of the season.

The Texas A. & M. Farmers certainly 'planted" the Baylor Bruin, 33-0. I guess the seeds will "Bear."

Florida put the dimmers on Auburn's bright prospects for the Dixie Crown, which makes it mighty dark for the Auburnians, losing by one point, 13-12.

The Tennessee Vols had to put all they had to eke out a 7-0 victory over the North Carolina Tarheels into a doubtful conflict. All was quiet along the M'Evers front.

We know of one "Boy Blue" you Farmers won't find asleep in the hay-stack, and he doesn't need to blow his horn. How about, it Nolan?

With Womack and Johnson in the game, farm relief is going to be out of the question.

One thing we can say about you "Aggies" is that it certainly took a good "raft" of players to ride that Tulane flood like you did and not be completely washed under.

Needless to say, you'll owe a Lion's share of your good times, which you and I think and hope you're going to have in Shreveport, to that club, sponsoring the game. So as we say in Scotland, "Free cheers for the Lions!"

Company dismissed.

Well, it looks like the "fleet's in" for the Navy at last or else the Princeton Tiger was a mighty sick kitty. The middies "aweighed anchor" for a 15-0 cruise over a not-so-rough sea.

Another Tiger was sunk this week-end. Alabama's Crimson Tide "washed-out" Sewanee, 33-0. Don't guess a cat has nine lives after all. Sewanee has been dead the entire season.

It seems that Union U. "raised the Devils" of State Normal one point for a victory, 7-6.

"Catfish" Smith proved to be a whale of a Jonah to the Vanderbilt Commodores when Georgia "hooked" them 9-0 and that's no fish story.

Tulane surely took all the buzz out of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets without getting stung and sent them scurrying to their hives, or maybe they had the hives. Anyway, the score was 33-0.

Southwestern and "Ole Miss" battle for the odds and get an even break in a 20-20 tie.

The Badgers certainly came out of their "holes" in the slump when they chased the Lafayette Bulldogs in a 25-0 win. At least they're playing somebody their size now. Teams like L. S. U. and Tulane never did match their furs so well.

And another Bulldog takes the rabies as the Army makes an 88-yard dash to tie Yale.

Notre Dame, still playing inspired football, gave the Pitt Pathers a 25-0 tumble. It seems that the spirit of Rockne still predominates, but when that is forgotten—then what?

Theme Songs

Dining Hall: "Ain't no More."
Woman's Building: "I Met the Cutest Boy!"
Post Office: "What Flavor?"
Rortary Dorm: "Has She Got a Car?"
Old Dormitory: "Who Is She?"
Pep Meeting: "We Want Peruna."
Library: "Quiet Please."
Gymnasium: "Get Your Man."
South Hall: "That Will Do."
Band: "Get Hot!"

Aggies Strong On Offense As Well As Defense, Shown

When the Centenary Gentlemen march out upon the field at the Fair grounds stadium Saturday afternoon to do battle with the Texas A. and M. Aggies, they will be up against one of the best teams that school has furnished in some years, is the belief of Coach Homer H. Norton, mentor of the Gents.

"Coach Bell's teams are always noted for defensive play, but this year he has developed a great offense as well," Coach Norton said, in an interview this week. "The game Saturday will be a very hard game, because any team that can defeat Iowa and outplay Tulane of New Orleans will show something to stand up for. "They not only have practically the same team they had last year, but they have an abundance of reserve strength," he said.

When questioned about the condition of the Gentlemen, Coach Norton said the team had come through the S. M. U. game with only minor injuries. Lee and Waters, who were the only men hurt in the Dallas game, are expected to be in condition by Saturday for the fray with the Aggies.

"Shreveport will see the greatest demonstration of enthusiasm it has ever witnessed, when the Cadets and Aggies arrive in Shreveport Saturday," is the belief of Coach Norton. "It will be something the people have not seen in a long time, or will have a chance to see again for some time, and any one who misses it will have something to regret."

Coach Norton stated that, barring any mishap, the lineup will be practically the same that started the game against S. M. U. Saturday.

The Collegiate

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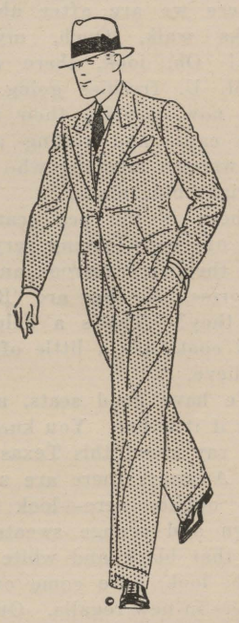
Welcome—Texas A. & M.



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"You Can Live Better at the Jung for Less"

Band 'Struts Stuff' In Dallas Saturday

Forty members of the Centenary band, and the director, Prof. S. D. Morehead, journeyed to Dallas on the special last Saturday to play at the Centenary-S.M.U. game.

The band, preceeded by a motorcycle escort who cleared the way for them, paraded from the Union Station, up Main street to Ackard, and then over to Commerce street and the Baker hotel. The band was followed by the Centenary "Razzers," in the band formation, dressed in their new uniforms of white trousers, bright red jackets and maroon beret.

At the Baker hotel, in the lobby, the band played several numbers, interspersed by yells from the "Razzers" and the Centenary supporters.

Between halves, the band paraded on the field. In their marching formation they formed the letters "S-M-U," and gave a most excellent rendition of Southern Methodist University's Alma Mater.

With their smart new uniforms, military precision and musical ability, the band members presented a picture which all Centenary and Shreveport should be proud of.

Shreveport Boys Who Are Students At Texas A. & M.

To some of the Cadets who come here Saturday to see the "Battle of the Century," their trip will be nothing more or less than a home-coming. For these students have their home in Shreveport, they are: Gordon Lambert, Willie Fritzgerald, John Herrington, Murray B. Quigles, Leon White, Haynes Dugon, Charles Carlton, Paul Geddes, Louis Howard and Bobby Zumwalt.

To these we say, "Welcome home."

PURDUE TRIP FORECAST—

Because of the financial depression, it does not appear that there will be a special train to take students from Centenary to Purdue, at Lafayette, Indiana. However, Joe Carter, of the Shreveport Times, has been running an ad in the paper asking all those who intend to take the trip to notify him. There is as yet not enough reservations to justify a special train.

The railroads have made a very reasonable rate, however. A round trip ticket including upper berth on Pullman will be $50.00; lower berth will be $55.00. Both tickets include meals, both coming and going, and a ticket to the football game.

It is hoped that many of the students will take advantage of this special rate and attend the game.

Welcome to A & M Band and Cadets

Members of the Centenary band extend a hearty welcome to the Aggie band men. It is the desire of every man in the band to try and repay Texas A&M for the reception that they received in College Station this past year. The courtesy they showed the Centenary band and student body last year has never been equalled at any school the Gentlemen ever visited.

If there's anything any Aggie student wishes just see a bandman and he will do everything in his power to help you. After the game if you wish to leave your instruments while you see the town there will be a room in the Rotary Dorm for you.

Oppose Gents Saturday

The Texas Aggies of 1931, who will be opposite the Centenary Gentlemen in Saturday's game.

Welcome, Aggies!

Never before in the history of Centenary college, or of the city of Shreveport, have we had the pleasure of welcoming the Texas Aggies to our city and to our hospitality. Your reputation for sportsmanship and excellence is known all over the Southland. You have captivated the imagination of all Shreveport and the surrounding territory. The college and the city awaits you with open arms.

On behalf of the Athletic committee of Centenary college, I extend greetings. We consider that your visit to Shrveport and Centenary marks a new epoch in the athletic history of Centenary college. It is a great honor to have you here, and it is our hope that you will enjoy every minute of the day, and that your visit here will remain one of the most pleasant memories of your college days.

Call on any of us if we can be of service to you while you are here.

GEO. M. REYNOLDS,
Chairman Faculty Athletic Committee.

S. M. U. Game As Seen by a Co-Ed

We go in the main gate at the fair—the Lone Star over it looks nice, doesn't it? Is this the way to the stadium? Thank you. Oh, there it is! Far from here, too.

Here we are after about six blocks walk. Ouch, my heels hurt! Oh, look, there are the S. M. U. freshies going in the gate now, wearing their red and blue caps, and rolling along a red wooden mustang who flaunts a bright blue mane.

There is the pep team now, with our boys looking very classy with their new maroon and white uniforms. So they are "Razzers" are they? That's a help. But their coats are a little off color, I believe.

We have good seats, anyway; even if it is hot. You know what they say about this Texas weather. Anyway, there are a lot of cute outfits here—look at the brown and orange sweater suit; and that black and white affair.

Oh, look, here come our yell-leaders in new regalia. Our cheer leaders look more collegiate than the S. M. U. leaders, in spite of their white sweaters and blue serge plus-fours.

What made them put our band so far up there? The S. M. U. band uniforms are rather nifty, but of course ours are better looking. (Still thinking of that dollar!) And they have no headgear for their band major, either! Well, we have them skinned there at any rate.

Here come our boys! Stand up, fella! And they have on their maroon jerseys for the first time. Look how tall the blue-jerseyed men are: about the same height and weight, too. Now we stand for the two Alma Maters and our boys are getting ready to kick off to S. M. U.

Football May Cause Tax on Colleges

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(IP)—Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, warned colleges in his annual report this summer that continued exploitation of football as a college money-making game, would lead to governments taxing colleges as profit making organizations.

We noticed in a team writeup where Manning Smith was accused of having brains as well as being a good player. Again, "Freedom of the Press."

No Interest Lost In Football For Year

New York — (IP) — Speaking before the Eastern Association for the selection of football officials here recently, Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference, expressed the belief that while football might not draw as many fans this year as in previous years, he expected fully as much interest in the sport throughout the country.

Yale-Harvard Beat Oxford-Cambridge

London—(IP)—The combined Yale-Harvard track team this summer defeated the combined Oxford-Cambridge tracksters with a score of 7½ to 4½. The event was the tenth of its kind, and the victory gave the Americans six wins over their British rivals in the series.

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PICK UP a package. Note its clean appearance . . . free from heavy inks. It's moisture-proof, too.

And three big factories at Richmond, Durham and San Francisco—operating under the strictest sanitary standards—rush them *fresh* to you.

Good . . . *they've got to be good.* Because they're made that way. And most important of all . . . you can taste this goodness *in the cigarette.* You can tell it in the smoke.

Light up, Mister! Try Chesterfield.

Let the cigarette do its own talking.

You'll get the whole thrilling story, in just two words . . . "They Satisfy"!

"Yes Sir—Mild yet they Satisfy"

The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931 | No. 7

Gents En Route to Indiana For Game

Play Purdue "Boilermakers" Of "Big Ten" at Lafayette For Saturday's Headliner

Party of 35 Left Shreveport Thursday and Will Arrive in Lafayette Friday Afternoon in Time for Workout; Coach Parker Makes Trip to See First Game.

The Centenary Gentlemen football team will workout this afternoon in the Ross-Ade stadium in Lafayette, Indiana, where tomorrow they meet the Purdue Boilermakers, who are doped to win the Big Ten championship.

The team, coaches, trainers, doctors and some few others entrained here Thursday afternoon for the long trip that will bring them to their destination this afternoon. The boys who are making the trip include: Perry Ames, Cotton Singleton and Dick Young, centers; John Blakemore, Dewey Brown, Blanchard Johnson, Wayne Thompston and Tommy Wilson, guards; Joe Oliphant, W. J. Sherman, Theo Taylor and Bob Waters, tackles; Captain Clyde Lee, Co-captain Wood Osborne, Melford Allums, Charley Pattison and Maurice Morgan, ends; Ben Cameron, Preyor Gibbons, Ralph Murff, Earl Nolan, Harold Oslin, Manning Smith, Crofford Womack, Paul Geisler and Eddie Townson, backs.

The Gentlemen will be fighting to uphold the record set by teams of the past here, when they meet the Boilermakers tomorrow. No Centenary team has lost three consecutive games for the past ten years. The team was given some good "talk" Monday, and every player seemed to feel a determination to do his best in the Purdue game.

When the Gents march out upon the field tomorrow, it will mark the first time this year that Coach Curtis Parker will witnes the team in action. He has been occupied every Saturday in scouting the coming opponents, but they did not deem it necessary to scout the Union University eleven, so Coach Parker has a chance to see his team in action for the first time.

The team is in first-class condition for the Purdue game, and barring any mishaps, will start very nearly as it did in the A. and M. game. Blanchard Johnson, who sustained a fractured nose in last Saturday's game, will be a starter, as well as Charley Pattison, who showed that he is in the first-class ring of ball players by his brilliant playing in the Aggie game.

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Convention for Baptist Student Union to be Here

Baptist students from all schools are invited to be present when the Louisiana Baptist Student Union meets in convention at the First Baptist church here from November 6 to 8.

Entertainment on the Harvard Plan will be effective in taking care of the many out-of-town visitors who will be here for the convention. The first session will be held Friday night and the last will be held Sunday afternoon.

Handsome Prize to Be Awarded For Best School Song

Dr. Sexton and Dean Smith Offer Forty Dollar Prize for School Song for Centenary.

Dr. George Sexton announced Monday that he had renewed the proposition made several years ago of offering $25 for a real Centenary song. Dean R. E. Smith agreed to add $15; making a total of $40 to be awarded. Dr. Sexton said that it would not be necessary to compose an original tune, but just find a singable tune, "one that everybody will whistle on the Street," and write some suitable words for it. Dr. Sexton concluded by saying, "Now put your brains together, or use them separately, and see what you can do."

o

The first settlement in Alaska was made on Kodiak island in 1783.

"Gents" Volunteer For Special Duty at Fair Grounds

Prof. George M. Reynolds' persuasive eloquence coupled with dire threats and perfect "draftmanship" was adequate to corral, round-up, and otherwise obtain a sufficient number of "Gents" to serve barbecue to the Aggie guests at the Fair Grounds last Saturday. One by one each male student at chapel was confronted with the glassy stare, the accusing finger, and the threatening voice of the said Prof. Reynolds, who ordered them to report for special duty if they failed to offer a well-grounded excuse. Various ruses were tried by the crafty scholars who imagined that they might dislike transporting heavy trays of edibles to the hungry Texans. One lad suddenly adopted a nom de plume, which coincidently coincided exactly with the name of his room mate. The days of miracles are not yet over!

JUNIOR GENTS CLASH WITH LON MORRIS JUNIOR COLLEGE TODAY IN LAST HOME GAME

Coach Willis' Freshman Team Will Have Chance to "Shine" in Absence of Varsity Crew; Lon Morris Brings Strong Team.

While the varsity crew of the Centenary college football men is wending its way to distant Indiana for its game with Purdue, the Junior Gents will do battle with the Lon Morris Junior college of Jacksonville, Texas. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the Fair Grounds stadium.

The Lon Morris team, which defeated the Yearlings of Centenary last year, 19-6, has beaten Decatur, Paris, Stephen F. Austin, and lost a 6-0 game to Louisiana Normal. It will be remembered that the Centenary varsity played the Normal Demons here, winning by a score of 23-2. This shows something of the caliber of the team which Coach Willis' men face today.

The Junior Gents have won two games this year, but will have their metal proved this afternoon. Besides the game with Lon Morris, the Centenary Yearlings have games scheduled with Brownsville Junior college of Brownsville, Texas, and the College of Marshall. The last two named games will be played away from home, and the game today will be the last home game of the season for the Junior Gents. The College of Marshall team is coached by Sue Hamel, sensational end of the Centenary Gentlemen some years ago. The Brownsville game will be a major Armistice day event in the Rio Grande city.

Since the varsity will be absent this week, much interest will be centered on the Freshman game, and thy will have a chance to "do their stuff."

Lone Touchdown Is Margin of Victory For A. & M. Aggies Over Gentlemen Saturday

Thrilling Contest Featured by Pass Snatching of Malone, 50 Yard Dash by Earl Nolan, and Spectacular Cheering of 1200 Cadets.

The Texas Aggies, led by the brilliant broken field running of "Frenchy" Dominque and the pass snatching of one Charley Malone, long, lanky Texan, and agged on by the 1200 cheering Cadets, saw to it that the Centenary Gentlemen suffered their second consecutive los sof this season in a close game that ended up 7-0 in favor of the visitors.

The deciding factor in the game was a high pass that was thrown from Domingue to Malone for the only touchdown of the game. A slow traveling pass, that was far too high for the average football player to reach and one that Paul Geisler, tall Cajun, could touch with his finger tips only, found a resting place in the arms of Malone, one of the tallest wingmen ever to perform in this section, and was converted into a touchdown when he ran about eight yards to cross the last chalked off line. This was scored late in the first quarter and when Domingue was successful with the after-point kick, it was the last time either was able to score.

After this play the large audience settled back and saw the Aggies repeatedly try to increase their score but the Gents by a stubborn defense just as determinedly turn back every rally of the visitors before they could cross the last stripe a second time.

It was a thrilling contest all the way through with the Gents having a fine defense but as in the S.M.U. game they could never get their offense started working. Th Aggies displayed a fine offense and gained over 200 yards from the line of scrimmage.

The Farmers scored 15 first downs to the home club's six but this offense was somewhat offset by the fact that the Texans were held for downs six times. Before they scored and several times after, the Texans were checked when they were in real dangerous territory and need less than ten yards to chalk up another marker. Blanchard Johnson, big hamhanded guard and Pat Pattison, blonde wingman, were instrumental in stopping the attack and so was Ralph Murff and Manning Smith.

The real threat of the opposing club was Domingue, sophomore sensation from Port Arthur, and he created quite a stir with his off tackle smashes. With swivel hips and hard driving legs, he was a threat at all times and the Gents had trouble downing him when he took the apple. He gained over 100 yards from the line of scrimmage and could throw that football like it was a baseball.

Nolan, diminutive halfback was the only Gent back who made any gain to speak of when he grabbed a kickoff and staged a

(Continued on page three.)

Wilma Matney is ~~Made Secretary~~ of State Bureau

Miss Wilma Matney, who for a number of years was connected with the office of Centenary College, and once voted the most popular girl, has been appointed secretary of the state bureau of identification. Miss Matney was appointed by R. L. Whitman, superintendent of the bureau, to succeed Mrs. Merle Bennett, who recently resignd.

All of the students and faculty who knew Miss Matney, regret her departure. May she do well in her new undertaking.

o

PRINCETON DEDICATES NEW BUILDING TO FINE

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Princeton this fall will dedicate a new scientific building erected in memory of Dean Henry Burchard Fine, former Princeton mathematician. One of the features of the structure is the mathematical equations and geometric figures which appear in the stained-glass windows.

Centenary Studes Commended for Good Conduct

Quattlebaum Entertains Students With Vocal Program Featured by Two Encores.

At chapel Monday Dr. George S. Sexton gave a word of appreciation to the student body upon the way they received the cadets from Texas A. & M. last Saturday. He said that he wished to "commend everyone in every way, as the boys certainly had a good time." Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. & M. was quoted as saying that never in the history of the institution had they received a greater reception than givn them here.

Dr. Sexton also read a letter from Mr. J. W. Turner, assistant general superintendent of the Texas & Pacific railway, who had charge of the Centenary-S.M.U. special. Mr. Turner said that there was not the slightest sign of misconduct on the train. He said that

(Continued on page two.)

FIFTY-FIFTY DATE PLAN GAINS MANY FOLLOWERS

The fifty-fifty date proposition, which the Conglomerate agreed to sponsor at Centenary college, is gaining impetus on the campus, especially among the male students. However, one reason the girls do not accept the idea so readily is that they are afraid someone might not agree with them and therefore do not commit themselves. It is noticed in the following comments that the girls have only signed initials.

Another reason for the fairer sex's refusal to endorse the plan is that they seem to have the impression that girls cannot make the dates. One of the points of the plan is that GIRLS HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF ASKING FOR THE DATES, and if the plan is put into effect they will be expected to do this.

Just to show you that we are impartial observers of student life, we submit herewith the reactions of prominent students to the 50-50 date plan. The Conglomerate staff wishes it clearly understood that it is for the plan.

"Being an Irishman with a touch of Scotch (or Rye), naturally I am quite in favor of 50-50 dates. Also, don't the girls have half the fun? So what the—!" —Bob Webb.

"The boy asks for the date so let him pay. If he doesn't want to pay, he shouldn't want to date."—S. I. R.

"A great idea! It should relieve the present economic condition."—R. S. S.

"I think it is a rotten idea." —H. L.

"I think 50-50 dating is all right—to a certain extent."—M. D.

"Aw heck, I don't get anything but a "coke" anyway, and I can afford that now and then, so more power to the 50-50 dating." —S. E.

"I think if this 50-50 dating system goes over, it's terrible. If a girl has to pay half, she has as

(Continued on page four.)

Love At First Sight

Austin, Texas—(IP)—Professor Alfred Kenngott, instructor of romance languages at the University of Texas, while on a visit to Germany this summer, met a woman salesman in a hat shop, liked her looks, and three days later married her. The couple made a wedding trip to Locarno, then returned to the United tates August 12.

Former Centenary Student Named Correspondent

Miss Kathryn Kaufman, who was a student at Centenary college last year, has been appointed by the Louisiana State university, and the newspapers of Baton Rouge as correspondent for the L. S. U. trip to West Point, according to word received from Baton Rouge. She was a member of the Journalism class of Centenary last year, and did practical newspaper work on one of the local dailies. She is a student at L. S. U. this year.

The L. S. U. party left Baton Rouge Wednesday en route for West Point, where the L. S. U. Tigers will meet the Army Saturday.

Intimate History of Centenary College Is Given in Letter To Dr. Sexton from Student

Dr. George S. Sexton received a communication, last week, from one of the oldest living former students of Centenary college, T. F. Pickney of Austin, Texas. Mr. Pickney left old Centenary in the spring of 1861, at which time he was a junior, to join the Confederate army as a member of the Hunter rifles, which was then being organized at Clinton, La. It was in this year that Centenary suspended operations, and the entire group of young men in attendance enlisted in the Southern cause.

Mr. Pickney also enclosed a copy of a letter written by the then president of Centenary, John C. Miller, to the parents or guardians of the Centenary boys, informing them of the organization of a military company at the college and asking if there were any objections to the boys joining it. Mr. Pickney spoke in high terms of the spirit of patriotism which animated the boys of the old days, especially those of old Centenary, with "its limited curriculum but glorious raw material."

Dr. Sexton expressed his great pleasure in receiving, first hand, such intimate history connected with Centenary college, and stated that this communication would be deposited in the archives of the college.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

RADICAL IDEAS

Prof. Charles G. Shaw, of N. Y. U., who proclaimed whistlers to be morons, has been subjected to ruthless, multilateral criticism from all over the country. Disregarding his purpose in his statements, and all this adverse criticism, there is nothing like a radical idea to give people food for thought. He has lightened the load about our hearts by giving us quaint ideas to think about.

Some of his unusual ideas are that: "Pants are a sign of patriotism; avoid knickers or Democracy will go to the bow-wows"; "A million-dollar prize should be given to the man who can invent a reason for living"; "Women alone have culture in America"; "We have no men of culture, they are all women"; "The Phi Beta Kappa key is useless"; "Men are growing womanish and are losing their title to the name, 'he-men'."

—o—

PEDAGOGUES AND—

To create an entirely new type of teacher for our civilization, to make in short the pedagogue more of a person, seems to be the major aim of the new undrgraduate teacher-training institution recently announced for next year by Teachers College of Columbia University. The purpose of this plan is to train promising young college students to become super-teachers in the face of the present oversupply of mediocre teachers.

Those who qualify, fulfill the high requirements of this new institution, will be given an extraordinary training in life experience as well as in the classroom. The chosen students will spend part of their time in the shop, the factory; will go to the opera, to an outdoor camp; will be provided with parties, daily contact with philosophers. They will also study for a year abroad, and do social work in the homes of the poor. Credit and course hours will be eliminated, while emphasis will be placed on the seminars and directed reading.

This forward step is significant of a new trend in education that has been gaining ground in America. More and more are colleges realizing that to provide an adequate training, a student must have a well-rounded, well-balanced education. The value of such a comprehensive training is inestimable.

—o—

COLLEGE WOMEN PREFERRED

College men prefer college women as life companions, according to the nation-wide poll of the College Stories Magazine. The poll revealed that men preferred college girls because they have "it," intelligence, and a knowledge of the higher values of life.

There were some, however, that thought that college did a girl more harm than good. A statistician in Kansas revealed that figures show that the Kansas divorce rate is one to every five among non-college graduates, and only one to every hundred among college graduates. College people have ninety-nine more chances of being right.

—IP—

At the National Air Races in Cleveland this summer Lieut. Al Williams stunted his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stunter waltzed his plane in time with dance music broadcast from the ground.

—IP—

Although it has one of the smallest of all standing armies among the great nations of the world, the United States last year spent more than any other nation on armaments. Other nations spent for arms in the order: Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, India, Germany, Spain.

—IP—

The atlas of the Great Elector of Brandenburg, Germany, said to be the largest book in the world, has been restored to its former beauty. The book is 66 inches high, 39 inches wide and weighs 275 pounds.

—IP—

I judge people by what they might be—not are, nor will be.—*Robert Browning.*

Alumni

Of the whole number of graduates, 364 are located in the United States, 3 in South America, 1 in Old Mexico, and 1 in France.

We have already presented the class of 1930, and today we hear from a few of the class of 1929:

Mrs. E. L. Alberson—teaching, Fair Park High School, Shreveport.

Tom Wharton Bridges—Vanderbilt University.

Welcome Beard Carlton—grade teacher, Shreveport.

Julian Clifford Covington—doing graduate work, S. M. U.

Isabella Dean—teaching, High School, Colfax, La.

Isabelle Henderson—Latin teacher, Avinger, Texas.

Alma Lee Hobart—teaching, Pader, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Dorothy Huffman—Shreveport.

Mary Grace Lowery—teaching, High School, Crowville, La.

Fred Odom—Law school, Tulane University.

—o—

Andrea Del Sarto, the Italian artist, was known as "the faultless painter."

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

Our dancing football player, Womack, took a tumble at the dance pavilion at the fair.

Was the telegram answered or not? We don't know, but, the foreign Greek Kappa Kappa Gamma girl said she secured a whole uniform.

Ruth Lee stated there was a tradition behind securing A. & M. brass, and from the looks of things then we have lost most of our girls. But Geo. Reynolds said show them a big time.

Did the Maroon Jackets go over with the Aggies? Well, I would say yes.

"Dimples" Haley, our Little Theatre star, was snooping for pointers at the Winter Garden Review, at fair, along with Mary Katherine Arthur and Margaret Gribble.

Bud Keith and Doyle George also braved the Winter Garden Review. But Bud left hurriedly when asked by one of the dancers, "Can you do this, Blondie?"

Prince Johnson is not only football man with feminine assistance, for there's Margaret Hope and Murff. Nell B. Kinney and Allums. Then a fumble. Clyde Lee with Penelope Jackson, and Claire Burkes. But Claire was campused for sitting on the steps too late with Smitty. So just what positions do these four play in close formation.

Some of the girls are agin the 50-50 date proposition while others are fer it. Maybe it's a case of popularity.

—o—

Daffy Dittus

Many's the time you've treated me cold
You worn out creature without any "soul."
Many's the time I've trodden with you,
But you're no good now, my last year's shoe.

Li'le Boy Blue come blow you nose.
The cold's in the head and the hanky's in the clothes.
But where is the li'le boy while
It's snowing so deep?
Why in the class-room fast asleep.

—o—

Jupiter, the largest planet, is 86,500 miles in diameter.

CENTENARY STUDES COMMENDED FOR GOOD CONDUCT

(Continued from page one.)

the students mothers and Centenary College should feel proud of their behavior. The term "Centenary Gentlemen" should be widened to include the entire student body, and changed to "Centenary Ladies and Gentlemen," Mr. Turner said.

At the chapel exercises Professor Andrew L. Quattlebaum of the music department entertained the student body with a group of solos. The songs sang were, "The Land of Romance" a light ballad from Victor Herbert, "Only a Rose" a popular selection from "The Vagabond King," and a negro spiritual, "It's Me Oh, Lord." As a second encore Prof. Quattlebaum sang as a solo the first verse of "Alma Mater" and the entire student body joined him in singing the chorus.

—o—

It will take a foreign dictionary to pronounce some of the names on the Purdue ball club, but these long and curious names do not seem to affect them a particle, because Yunevich is one of their star backs and several harder to pronounce than that are on the ball club.

"It's a Truly Modern Cigarette"

"I'm certainly grateful for Lucky Strike. It's a truly modern cigarette for it gives me modern throat protection. **And your improved Cellophane wrapper is wonderfully modern, too. It opens without any coaxing—a flip of the little tab and there are my Luckies."**

Loretta Young

A famous and beloved picture star while still in her 'teens—blessed with breath-taking girlish beauty—could fate have been kinder to **Loretta Young?** She's the very incarnation of young loveliness. If you have not seen her in **First National's "Ruling Voice,"** do so.

* * * * * *

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

★Is Miss Young's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Young to make the above statement. Miss Young has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 4 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

Copr., 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "*They're out—so they can't be in!*" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

Gentlemen to Be "Under Dogs" In Game with Purdue at Lafyette, Ind., Saturday

Purdue Team Rated to Win "Big Ten" Conference Title; Gentlemen Will Fight for Record of Not Being Defeated Three Consecutive Times.

The Gentlemen left last night for the home of the Purdue Boilermakers, Lafayette, Indiana, where they will play one of the most powerful football teams in the midwest.

The Boilermakers squad are overwhelming favorites to cop this battle, as they have one of the strongest squads in the history of the school and one that is a favorite to cop the championship of the Big Ten. The Boilermakers have defeated Carnegie Tech, one of the strongest teams in the east, and Chicago university, a team led by one of the smartest coaches in America today, A. A. Stagg.

The Purdue team is coached by Noble Kizer, formerly a guard at Notre Dame, and he has six assistants aiding him. One of his assistants happens to be none other than Frank Carideo, that brilliant field general of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame the past three seasons. Carideo comes in mighty handy, as Kizer uses the Rockne type of football, and is therefore able to help perfect the Boilermakers in this type.

Purdue has a wealth of material in the backfield and in the line, the squad numbering 80. They have a veteran backfield, and one that is regarded as the best set of backs in the conference. They have six men who are good enough to start in nearly anyone's backfield, and they are Ed Risk, Jim Purvis, Alex Yunovich, Jack White, Paul Pardonner and Fred Hecker. In the last game against Chicago, White and Risk were not in the starting lineup.

The backfield uses the shift just before starting its attack, and this is the offense the Gents worked on in their home practices before they left for Indiana.

To lead this backfield is Captain Ossie Miller at the center berth, and he does a good job of it. He does everything well, and is all-conference timber.

At the end positions will be stellar performers in the form of Moss and Berg. However, the big question in their lineup is the tackle and guard berths, and this happens to be their weakness, as there are sophomores and juniors on duty.

—o—

London—

It has been recently discovered that Egypt had running water 3000 years ago—and they are still trying to catch up with it.

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Friday and Saturday
November 6 and 7

"Side Show"

with

Winnie Lightner
Charles Butterworth

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
November 8, 9, 10

"The Cisco Kid"

with

WARNER BAXTER
EDMUND LOWE
CONCHITA
MONTENEGRO

Meet "The Cisco Kid" . . . Gay Cavalier . . . Chivalrous Bandit . . . Plaguing the Rich . . . Helping the Poor . . . Always Enamoured . . . Never in Love . . .

PRICES

'Till 6:00 p. m.....25c
Night 35c
Children 10c

Football Through The Ages

The First Game

It happened several years ago, to be exact, year 700000000.03 B. C. (Being Counted). It seems like there was two Irishmen, each of whom was French, namely, Hip Cro-Magnon and Ra of Piltdown. They were sitting in a standing position, in front of the back of their respective caves, stretching a few rubbers of bridge (auction—as contracts were too easily broken), both being "dummies." Suddenly Ra, who was in the act of trumping his own trick, espied his wife's relations winding o'er the lea. Now in those days, it was a serious event, for the law was: If any relation could place a domestic animal of less than three tons net weight inside a man's home, they could remain there indefinitely—see clay tablet No. 5. This Ra knew, having been a "Liar" (Cro-Magnon for "attorney") before the "crash." He and Hip went into a huddle and prepared for the kick-off.

The only animal the relations had was a pig (from which we get the name "pig-skin" and the butchers get ham).

GAME, PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter

Left relation, Willy, darted around right end for no gain. He was knocked off his mammoth.—Made three yards in an "off-Dinasaur" play—Fourth piltdown, relative nitzbaum punts out of bounds—time out—pig hurt on play, left end, and a cut around the snout.

Second Qt. Ra smashes thru middle pheradactyl for two inches. Willy was too badly smashed to continue—R a suspended for smashing with a "flint hammer" — unknown relation removed from the field—Willy goes thru to the ten yard line which had been drastically reduced to 9.95.

Third Quarter. Ra slices off dinasaur for the first "blood"—crowd goes wild, including the sliced dinasaur, yelling "Ra-Ra—piltdown!"—Pig gets loose for considerable yardage and game discontinued until the same was caught.

Fourth Quarter. Ra overwhelm relations as pig "squeals" on them. Well, he was the only one that was "rooting" anyway, even if he did "hog" the game.—So endeth the first game.

—JACQUES.

—o—

Lehigh Chosen Over Yale by Will Maker

Philadelphia—(IP)—Five hundred thousand dollars which he had in his original will bequeathed to Yale University, will go to Lehigh University instead, under a codicil discovered in the will of the late Dr. Charles W. MacFarlane, economist and engineer, who died last May.

The codicil explained that the exchange was made because the donor believed the money would do more good in the smaller school.

The bequest will enable Lehigh to complete an economic history of the Roman Empire started by Dr. MacFarlane, who was engaged for many years in the preparation of the history and who gathered many thousand excerpts and references to sources, which he partly catalogued.

SPORTS

Barry Wood, captain of Harvard's team, is the first candidate for All-American—Hey! Mr. Rice while you're along the lumber line how about Wood Osborne?

Noticed that Barry draped the bench, while an entire team of substitutes overcame the Virginia Cavaliers in a big way, 19-0, which was more than the first stringers could probably do.

Drayton amassed the greatest number of pointers of the weekend over Transylvania, 63-0.

It was Benin's, of Southwestern, toe that kicked the deciding point in the 7-6 game between S. L. I. and La. College. Just another case of athlete's foot.

The Alabama Crimson Tide gave the "home-comers" a treat by taming the Kentucky Wildcats in a 9-7 battle. It was just the Tide to make "Shipwreck" Kelly, Ky. star, feel "sunk."

The Tennessee Vols made "Imps" out of the "Blue Devils" in a 25-2 ramble. However, Duke gets the honor of being the first to score on the Vols. McEvers was there with all his "lightning flashes."

In a 27-0 conquest—Colgate "soft-soaped" the Mississippi Indians in a loose brand of football—far too loose to be a tight game.

The Mustangs "nosed" out the Longhorns in a "horse" and "bull" affair, 9-7. It certainly wasn't any stampede.

In a game that was entirely "four-in-hand" Yale "bows" to Darthmouth in a "tie." Macall of Darthmouth stole all of the thunder from Booth, Yale "flash."

The Sewanee Mountain Tiger upset the dope in a surprise victory over the "Swamp Kitties" of L. S. U. Well, it seems that a cat has nine lives after all as that is the first sign of life Sewanee has shown.

The Arkansas Porkers proved that they weren't such "hams" by holding T. C. U. bunch to one touchdown.

The University of Detroit doesn't have to worry about the depression as they certainly kept the Wolves of Loyola away from its door. They routed the pack 21-0.

The Denton Eagles just virtually flew away with the Austin Jacks in a 33-0 scrap.

The Tulane Wave cured the Miss. Farmers of drought by flooding them 59-7. The Farmers are the only ones that have disturbed the Wave's goal line this season.

The Georgia Bulldogs literally ran off with the game, while the Florida 'Gators came splashing on in the rear. The Floridians only tallied once by blocking a punt.

Noticed that the average football player loses six pounds when keyed up for a crucial game. Let's hope that the Gents keep their pound of flesh.

The Princeton Tiger remained in the role of the sick kittie while the Michagan Wolverines played circles around them and then finally squared off for 21-0 conflict.

Notre Dame just fairly rambled over the Tartans of Carnegie Tech. The Tartans, who have been pointing to the Ramblers were given a dose of their own medicine, taking effect 19-0.

MISCELLANY IN BRIEF

Tokio—

Japan and China are still at it. Just think of the cafe's and laundries there would be if they ever get together. They seem to have a "yen" for fighting.

Chicago—

They say that business is on the up-grade. Well, maybe it is, but it seems to be stalled.

Washington—

Premier Laval of France refused to let his daughter go to see the Navy-Princeton game. He seems to know college boys pretty well.

Chicago—

Capone lost his temper after being sentenced for refusing to pay his taxes. Just the outcome of the income of the underworld's overlord.

Los Angeles—

The trunk-murderer confessed to her butchery. She must have been the village cut-up. She admits sending the trunks to Phoenix—she couldn't express herself.

Monroe—

Two white men said they were chased by a huge naked negro in a near-by swamp. Wonder if they shot any pink elephants?

New York—

Sid Franklin—America's only bull-fighter, will return to Spain to continue his work. Probably get into condition by hanging around some of our college boys.

Lima, Peru—

Carre is again president of Peru. There has been a lapse in election due to a shortage in ammunition and poor aim. However, the boys have been practicing and hope to do better in the future.

Chicago—

The payless school teachers of that city have at last some money in sight. They might get paid soon. Chicago must have decided to pay them for what they do instead of for what they know.

Greenwood, Miss.—

J. L. Long's plea of drunkeness won him bail after being charged with the slaying of Elmer Stower at a party—a killing good time was had by all.

New Orleans—

The National Association of Laundry Men will hold their annual convention in that city. Some member will come "clean" from San Francisco. There will be plenty of soft-soap used to gain several pressing points. Well, here's hoping it won't be a "washout."

London—

There has only been five real days of summer in England this year and they are fussing about it. My, my, where is the Englishman's sense of humor? And they had too much rain, they said. Now if they had prohibition things wouldn't be so wet.

—o—

Professional Football Is Popular In Italy

Rome, Italy—(IP)—Football, which as a professional game appears to be the most popular great Italian sport, would be of less importance here, it was revealed recently, were it not for the large number of excellent football material which is imported annually from the Argentine, where in twenty-five years football has grown by leaps and bounds.

Within the last 18 months 31 Argentine football players have come to Italy under contract at salaries of from $4,250 to $12,500.

In a game between Rome and Genoa recently, seven Argentines played on one side and four on the other.

All of the players, it happens, are sons or grandsons of Italians and have Italian names, and their Argentine citizenship is not advertised to the public here.

Premier Mussolini recently prohibited further importation of players, but found that this would make for gross inequalities among the various teams of the country, and so lifted the ban temporarily to allow all teams to fit themselves up with enough Argentines to be able to play other strong teams.

Sidekicks

By JACQUES

Well, boys, I didn't think those Farmers could do it, but who am I to think anyway. If we could expect all our sudden "come downs" then there wouldn't be any use for fireescapes.

Remember, win or lose, we're behind you a 100%, well, at least 99 44-100% (depression prices).

Thought we had the game "in the bottle" until the Aggies "uncorked" that passing attack which certainly "spilled" the gents. Speaking of bottles, every one seemed in fine "spirit."

Someone ought to tell the newspapers about spelling Gents without a capital "G" just because we lost a game. Trying to make us feel small, I guess.

Thought maybe we might lose, after I saw a couple of Plowhands slip by Womack, and one around Johnson.

It seems that our whole forward "wall" was made of "Wood." That Mr. Osborne surely played a game.

There was only one "stump" among the tall Aggie football "timber" and he did more "uprooting" than any of the six-footers. He was quite an important "branch" of the team even tho his "limbs" were small.

These bands certainly must know their alphabets, the way they formed letters.

You know the acme of any sport is the ability to lose—that's O. K.—but don't be too good a sport.

It didn't take the Aggies many end-runs to find out that Pattison intended on standing "Pat."

They don't need any tractor to do their plowing they have a powerful machine as it is.

Well, one thing—those 7 points weren't handed to the Aggies on a silver plate—even if they did get them from "gentlemen." That was probably a month's work for the team.

Nolan seemed to do quite a bit of sowing and reaping, himself. Oslin's crop made a neat little harvest too.

From Farmer to Boilermaker—the depression surely has hit the Gents.

You'll have to get up a lot of "steam" if you want to "rivet" those Boilermakers. We're depending on you fellows to "poo poo Purdue."

Have to admit those Farm boys were mighty good at herding cows

Big Double Program!

On the Screen

Your Favorite Star

Charles Farrell

in

"Heartbreak"

with

Madge Evans

ON THE STAGE

The First Big Girl Show of the Season

Ches Davis
and the
"Chicago Follies"

with

"Honey Gal" Cobb
10---Dancing Darlings---10

SAENGER-EHRLICH
STRAND
PUBLIX

4 DAYS
STARTING SATURDAY

LONE TOUCHDOWN IS MARGIN FOR VICTORY FOR A. & M. AGGIES

(Continued from page one.)

51 yard sprint down the west sideline to the Texan's 34 yard line. Throughout the game the Gents speed merchants were carefully guarded and they never got into the open. The Gent pass receivers were also guarded mighty close and the result was that the Gents completed only two passes, one for eight and another for nine yards, and had four intercepted.

One of the things responsible for the defeat was the brilliant punting of Henry L. Graves, Corsicana youth and former teammate of "Brigham" Young and J. Lumsden, and aided by the wind he put most of his boots out of bounds within the ten yard line.

This was the second defeat in three trials at the hands of the Aggies and was what one would call the "crucial" game.

—o—

Probably the country's largest football player is a Los Angeles hi-school tackle of nearly 300 pounds. What a nice size team he'd make for somebody.

home—especially the barbecued kind.

Judging from Saturday's aspect, it seemed that our co-eds were "in the army now." Due to the amiable "advances" of the Cadets there were many "private" "affairs" during the "general" get-to-gether. It would have "major" tired trying to find a girl that hadn't already "recruited," nothing "rank" about that.

The invaders broke right thru the Chi O's not-so-stubborn "defense" or were they driven back by the Z. T. A.'s or A. X. D.'s shock-troops. The surrender was immediate with terms unknown.

The Collegiate

An up-to-date Sandwich Shoppe Specialties

Sandwiches, Barbecues, Mexican Dishes and Lunches

Booths—Parking Space

The Jung Hotel

Eighteen Stories of Modern Hotel Luxury.

700 Rooms, 700 Baths, 700 Servidors.

700 Ice Water Faucets, 700 Electric Ceiling Fans.

The only Hotel in New Orleans that has all of these conveniences in every room, without exception. Largest Free Parking Grounds in the South.

RATES: $2.50 and $3.00

"You Can Live Better at the Jung for Less"

All social items must be turned in to Ann Ida Buchanan or Dorothy Mos before Tuesday noon of each week.

Saturday Gala Day

There was indeed a most enjoyable day in Shreveport, Saturday which was quite different from any other.

The cadets arrived at 10:30 a. m., and after the parade—the girls picked their heroes and were off to the fair.

A barbecue was served by the Centenary Co-eds, and after an enjoyable round at the fair, they were ready for the game.

But the best of all is yet to come, and that was the dance at the Washington-Youree hotel. Yes, it was crowded, but what did it matter? It was one marvelous dance; the ballroom filled with laughter, girls in their evening dresses, and the boys in their uniforms—and oh! what fun.

The bystander is shocked when he observes that the cadets are tagging and introducing themselves, a privilege no other has ever had, but should we say that —"uniforms make a difference?" —Well—anyway it was one time in history that the girls had plenty of stags, because they were all there in full force.

Yes, new acquaintances were made, and we are wondering what will be the outcome. "Home Sweet Home" was played and afterwards a fond farewell was bid to all. Then to the station they made their departure for College Station, and many a sad face was seen—as the old saying goes—"When you're gone you'll soon forget."—And with this last scene—the happy evening ended.

The Alpha Phi (Newcomb College) Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation, on October 20, of Lina Garland Odom. Miss Odom is doing Senior work on the Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in English.

Friends of Miss Martha Litchfield will be sorry to hear that she is confined to her home on account of illness.

The T. K. N. fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Kay Marshall.

—o—

Coal deposits in Belgian Congo aggregate over a billion tons.

Ye Ole Hymn Book

"I'm Alone Because I Love You"—Robert Smith.

"Satisfied" — "Frenchie" Harmon—"Prince" Johnson.

"Walking My Baby Back Home"—Bud Keith.

"I Ain't Got Nobody"—Ralph Murff.

"For You"—Dorothy Moss.

"Let's Get Friendly"—Leon Gamble.

"Sonny Boy"—Ransome Cole.

"Just A Gigilo"—Harvey McAdams.

"When My Baby Smiles At Me" —Ann Ida Buchanan.

"Hot Feet"—Will Tom Lea.

"Down Among the Sugar Cane" —Josie Neil.

"St. Louis Blues"—Louise Anisman.

"I'll Forget You"—Clyde Lee.

"Faithfully Yours"—Lucile Althar.

"Loveless Love"—Elizabeth Henry.

"Me and My Shadow"—E. Townson and his football.

"Mother Machree" — "Cotton" Singleton.

"Little by Little"—Preyer Gibsons.

Starting Saturday
HOWARD HUGHES
Who Gave You
"Hell's Angels" and
"Front Page"
presents
BILLIE DOVE
in
"THE AGE FOR LOVE"
with
Edward Everette Horton
Lois Wilson
Mary Duncan
also
Clark and McCollough
in
USE YOUR NOODLE
CAPITOL
15c till 1 p. m.

SATURDAY SCUFFLE

Many strange sights were observed Saturday night at the hotel Cadets here—cadets there—cadets everywhere. The JACKSON SISTERS seem to be making quite a hit—some rush going on. ROLENE RATHBUN seems to be somewhat popular. HEAVEN EYES (MARY K. ARTHUR) dancing with a fair looking cadet —Here comes MARGARET HOPE dancing along—"This is the River of Life—Let's dance" comes in handy now. We'll appreciate quotations from now on. The orchestra playing St. Louis blues—MARJORIE MOLT in the height of her glory. Nice crowd out tonight—somewhat crowded though—Such bold cadets—WOMACK is noticed over there with OLIVE GORTON—seem to be enjoying themselves. ANN IDA looking wise—MANNING SMITH somewhat sleepy—cheer up it won't last much longer. By the way quite a number of the team is out—there's BEN and ELIZABETH—Cadets don't have a chance when BEN ROSHTON comes along—give more girls a treat next time, BOB—SYDNEY FOX in a red dress is making a hit with them all—as well as PEGGY HODGE in her perky hat. Don't rush—one at a time, says ETHELYN GRAVES. WILL TOM LEA is enjoying himself in spite of the cadets. Ah! the DEAN SISTERS appear on the scene and look at the rush. We see now that a regular school dance is needed in order to promote more democracy.

—o—

EXCHANGE

The Pine Log, student publication of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, states that down in that part of the south they have heard of one southern statesman who has a no-cotton plan. The explanation being that he is still triggering with a wheat plan.

FIFTY-FIFTY DATE PLAN GAINS MANY FOLLOWERS

(Continued from page one.)

much right as a boy to ask for dates."—J. C.

"I think 50-50 is very sensible. I see no reason why the man should always pay, when we've always heard it's the woman who pays and pays, and pays."—M. C.

"It is the best idea we have heard of in years. Better in fact than all the talk of acreage reduction, or moratorium." — Joe Lewis, Lamar Huson, William Levy.

"These hard-working football boys who don't have a chance to get out and work, are all for the plan."—Ralph Murff.

Johnny Edgar has already had a 50-50 date, but refuses to divulge the name of the other "50." Perhaps means may be employed to make him listen to reason.

"Sure, we're for it."—Harvey McAdams.

—o—

Marion, Va.—

Herdes of squirrel are migrating to Virginia from Kentucky. Seems like Kentucky isn't so nutty, ater all.

Varsity Shoppe
131 Kingshighway
THE PLACE WE GET GOOD EATS AT OUR PRICES
Service by Students

STEP JUST ACROSS THE STREET
for a
GOOD HAIR CUT AND SHAVE
Farnell's Barber Shop

"We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you *why*..."

Three Stars of "Ziegfeld Follies of 1931"
Helen Morgan (*on piano*)
Ruth Etting (*at right*)
and
Harry Richman

Three mighty good reasons!

"MILDER"—*smoke as many as you like!* That's what every Chesterfield smoker knows . . . and it's not hard to prove, either. Just try this blend of milder, riper tobaccos!

"TASTE BETTER"—*you'll like as many as you smoke!* That's what more smokers are learning every day. Not over-sweetened, but just sweet enough for constant enjoyment. The mild, rich flavor of the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

"THEY SATISFY"—*in every way!* The tobacco, the paper, the package... everything about Chesterfield is the best that money can buy or that science knows about!

GOOD...they've got to be good!

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You'll Like These New
Polo Coats
FOR THE GAME FOR THE CAMPUS
FOR THE CLASS ROOM
Priced at
$16.50 and $25
The ideal coat for these days—when there's a tang in the air. Shown in Beige, Tan, Spanish Tile, Navy.

The Conglomerate

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931 | No. 8

Purdue Boilermakers Proved Too Strong for Lighter Centenary Grid Machine

GENTS MADE GAME FIGHT BUT WENT DOWN BEFORE STEAM-ROLLING METHODS OF EASTERN TEAM TO LOSE BY SCORE OF 49-6.

Despite the fact that the Centenary Gentlemen returned to Shreveport Monday as the conquered, many faithful followers and believers were on hand to give them a welcome, and to show that Shreveport still believes in the team.

It was not a dejected team or coaching staff that stepped off the train Monday morning. Although the boys might have felt somewhat fatigued from the long ride, they showed no signs of exhaustion, and were able to show a broad smile for the group that had gathered to greet them.

It can be truthfully said that the Purdue team received nearly all the breaks of the game, and that the score was not indicative of the caliber of playing presented to the fans of Lafayette, Indiana.

The Centenary Gentlemen, after a brilliant drive down the field in the first few minutes of play, came back to take one of the worst beatings that a Gent eleven ever had bestowed upon them, when the Purdue offensive broke loose with all its fury in Ross Ade stadium Saturday afternoon and galloped over a surprised Centenary team in what was expected to be a bitter intersectional battle. When the smoke had cleared, the score was 49 to 6.

Gents Put Up Game Fight

The Gents put up a good fight during the first half and part of the third quarter, but from then on out, the Louisianians could not seem to cope with the powerful Purdue eleven. After Pattison recovered a fumble that Yunevich had made, the Gents scored on two plays. After that the Boilermakers, except for a few times, had things all their way.

Although most every Purdue player had a hand in the fray, a 95-yard run by Paul Pardonner, after intercepting a pass, and a

(Continued on page three.)

Letter to a Co Ed From an Aggie

Dear Miss———.

Just a letter of thanks to the more than friendly populace of Shreveport in general and to you in particular. I believe that I am perfectly safe in saying that the Corps as a whole considers it the greatest Corps trip in th ehistory of A. and M. I only wish that I could extend my sincerest thanks to the greater part, if not all of the students of Centenary, especially the members of the fair sex for their kind attention and help in showing us a good time. Perhaps you can pass the word around in some way.

That was a great football game. Centenary's team really put out and our boys had to fight hard to win.

Then here's to my "Corps Trip Sweetheart," may our paths cross again some time in some corner of this small world.

Sincerely yours,

———.

o

The faculty, students and friends of Centenary college wish to sympathize sincerely with Jack Dykes upon the recent loss of his father. He has borne his sorrow nobly.

o

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Henderson accompanied the football team to Lafayette, Indiana, last week for the Centenary-Purdue game.

'The Whole Town's Talking' To Be Presented Soon

Tentative Cast Is Chosen by Mary Jewell Kimbell for Three-Act Play

The Masquers Club of Centenary college has just announced a tentative cast for its first production of this season, "The Whole Town's Talking," to be given on December 11, 1931, at the C. E. Byrd High School auditorium, as follows: Simmons, Henry Earnest; Mrs. Simmons, Mary Emily Barrett Ethel, Miriam Carroll; Chester, Earl Wilson; Betty, Marjorie Molt; Mrs. Jackson, Helen Brewer; Swift, Gus Thomasson; Sally, Dorothy Molhusen; Sadie, Hattie C. Gray; Shields, Johnnie Edgar; Lila, Edna Hardin; Ammie, Marion Nelson; Taxi Driver, Philip Cook.

"The Whole Town's Talking" is a clever farce in three acts from the pen of John Emerson and Anita Loos and everywhere it has been produced it has been received with hilarious applause. It is a story of ordinary American life with an extraordinary American twist.

The cast is being coached by Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell, who has been responsible for many successes in recent years put on by the Masquers Club.

o

Musical Program Heard at Chapel

The student body was entertained during the chapel hour Monday with an aunusual program directed by Mrs. Reidemann, instructor in public school music at Centenary. After a brief lecture on the history of music by Mrs. Riedemann, Mrs. Gorton, another member of the music department, sang several selections of Persian music, accompanied by Miss Ruth Carlton. Two ancient Hebrew chants were sung by Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Silverburg at the piano. The program was concluded by a piano selection by Miss Emiline Brill.

o

Dog Attends School

Franklin, Nebr.—(IP)—Scottie, a well-trained cotch collie, owned by W. R. Duckett of this city, probably has attended more universities than any other dog. His "education" has been secured at the University of Chicago, the University of Kansas and Columbia University.

Scottie's master is blind, and the dog for the last three summers has guided Duckett to classes in the universities.

Faculty Secretary Addresses Y. W. Members Here

George Reynolds, secretary of the Centenary college faculty, Tuesday night addressed members of the Y. W. C. A. on the subject, "Customs in Foreign Countries." The program was given after a banquet observance of National Fellowship and Prayer Week, being conducted by Y. W. C. A. organizations the world over.

Miss Sarah McFayden, Minden, spoke about the costumes of China, where she resided until recently.

Mrs. Ben Knox presented an unusual Armistice musical feature.

Dr. Sexton and Prof. Reynolds at Inauguration

Dr. George S. Sexton and Prof. George M. Reynolds left Shreveport Wednesday for Baton Rouge, where they attended the inauguration of Dr. J. M. Smith as president of Louisiana State university. They were the special guests of Dr. Smith.

While in Baton Rouge, Dr. Sexton will also attend the follow-up conference of the White House conference, which is being held there today and tomorrow, November 12 through 14. Dr. Sexton is a member of the executive and resolutions committee.

Dr. Sexton and Mr. Reynolds attended a luncheon on the grounds of the state university, and later in the evening were guests at a banquet.

Congressman Hatton Sumners of Dallas Holds Interest of Students in Chapel Talk

Hatton W. Sumners, congressman from the Dallas district of Texas, spoke to the student body at the chapel hour Friday of its responsibilities in the present economic and political emergencies. Mr. Sumners declared that we are "in the dawn of one of the greatest days of civilization or on the verge of one of its greatest tragedies. What the result shall be depends upon you and not upon what goes on in Washington, for nothing done at the capitols can save the situation. Government came naturally through a long process of time. The constitution is a living thing supported by governmental capacity. You can abolish it all, but if the people have governmental capacity they will build it all up again. Or you can keep all the written documents, but the constitution will die if some generation does not rise up that will be truer to their trust than your parents have been. Unless you become a better generation than the one before you has been this situation cannot be saved."

"There must come out of Centenary and other colleges and universities men and women who will assume their responsibilities," Mr. Sumners said in conclusion. "You must send out stalwart men and women who will write their names high on the pages of history. People must be made to realize that we are at the end of the 'jazz" period and that there is the greatest need ever for an enlightened and responsible citizenship."

FIFTY-FIFTY BALLYHOO

OPINIONS, SUGGESTIONS, ENDORSEMENTS

QUESTION AND REPLY TO THE HALF AND HALF PLAN

From a Girl

What do the girls think about the 50-50 date proposition? First we would like to ask a few questions. Boys, if your best girl friend were to walk up to you on the campus and say, "Hello, old top, I'll be over to see you about 7:30," would you be willing to go home and dust off the sofa, turn on the floor lamp, and prepare to spend a quiet evening at home? And would you, just for the sake of argument, would you put on an apron and invite your girl over to sample your cooking for Sunday dinner?

Suppose she were to suggest that you should throw a dance or invite the gang over for bridge—what would you say? And how about the boys' dorm, have they a reception room to entertain girls as the girls have for the boys?

If the 50-50 date does go over, what about that part of the entertaining? Come on, boys, what do you say? You seem to think that you have nothing to lose and everything to gain, and we want to hear from you.

From a Boy

We know that we haven't everything to gain and nothing to lose, because won't we be giving up much of our prestige if we allow the girls to ask for dates and pay half the expense? On the other hand we figure that we are making some gain, while at the same time the girls are making a gain also.

I think that it would be O. K. with me if my best girl friend asked me out on a date, in fact it is already being done. Your mention of sitting at home and cooking is irrelevent to what we suggest. Keep in mind that we wish only that the girls pay half the expense of dates, and at the same time they are given the privileg of asking for dates.

Not only does the boys' dormitory have a reception room, but most of the fraternity houses have parlors, radios, victrolas and other forms of entertainment, with a house mother who would be as willing to chase you off at 11:00 as your mother would be to chase off your boy friend. It's a fair proposition. Think it over.

o

We are glad to see G. S. Siudy back in school after an absence of some weeks, due to illness.

Union University Eleven of Tennessee Next Foe of Centenary Grid Warriors

TENNESSEEANS TAKE ON GENTLEMEN FOR SECOND GAME IN ONE WEEK; GENTS HAVE "BREATHING SPELL" BEFORE MEETING TEXAS UNIVERSITY.

When the Centenary Gentlemen march out on the field Saturday to face the Union university eleven from Tennessee, they will take nothing for granted, and will be prepared for anything that may happen. Although the Union team is given little chance of even scoring on the Centenary machine, the Gents will take double precaution to see that they do not.

The Union team will be playing two games this week, having met Louisiana college Wednesday, as an Armistice Day feature.

The Gentlemen were given a holiday Monday, as a restup for the hard Purdue game. The boys felt that this was a signal treat, since it was the first time since the season began that they have had a "breathing spell." Work was resumed Tuesay, however, and drills were as hard as ever. The reserve section of the Centenary grid squad, who did not get to make the trip to Lafayette, will probably get to see much action in the Union game.

Some of those regular, consistent players will probably not get to see much action, except from the side lines. This will not cause any consternation, however, since the strong southwestern team from Texas university will be the foes of the Gentlemen on the following Saturday. This game will be the final test of Coach Norton's pupils, in the mind of the critics. Coach Norton himself has picked Texas university as one of the toughest teams the Gents will face this year.

The lineup to face Union Saturday at the Fair Grounds stadium is uncertain. It may be that some of the reserves may get a chance to "start" and then "star."

Purdue Scene of Real "Southern Hospitality"

Northern School Outdid Itself to Make Louisianians Feel "At Home" When South Met North on Gridiron.

"I found some real Southern hospitality in the North," said Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary college, upon his return from Lafayette, Ind., where he had journeyed with the Centenary Gentlemen last Saturday to witness the game between the local college team and the Purdue Boilermakers.

"They left nothing to be desired," Dr. Sexton declared. "In fact, they outdid themselves to make us feel at home. Though they whipped us in the game, they made us feel as though we were 'kings and princes of the realm.' Dr. Edward C. Elliott, busy president of this $10,000,000 university with over 4,600 students enrolled, said that he had been too engaged to see many games this year, but had arranged his plans to let nothing interfere with the Centenary-Purdue game."

Another lasting impression brought back by Dr. Sexton was the immensity of the work of Purdue university and its facilities for doing it.

"Purdue is Lafayette," said Dr. Sexton. "Remove Purdue and

(Continued on page three.)

Holiday Enjoyed Here on Armistice

Armistice, and a free day! This was what the students of Centenary college were treated to on Wednesday. Many found an opportunity to pay a short visit home while others, who do not live near enough to make the trip home in a day and night, found plenty to entertain them in Shreveport.

Hunting, football, sleeping and fishing were the order of the day. The evening hour held parties, dances and other forms of pleasure for those who stayed here.

o

"University City" To Be Created

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—Plans for the creating of a "university city" have been developed by the regents of the University of Wisconsin here, as a means of relieving the meagre housing facilities for the several thousand students of the university.

o

Five killed when a gun on a battleship exploded. That certainly is a poor way to reduce the Navy.

Journalism Class Makes Study of Newspaper Life

In collaboration with class work the Journalism class of Centenary college has studied the life led by journalists and the phases of his work through the medium of two newspaper pictures shown at the Strand theatre recently. These pictures were viewed by the class through courtesy of the Strand theatre and Dolph Frantz, instructor of the journalism class.

The first picture studied was "Sob Sister," showing the inside story of how a sob sister gets her story for a tabloid paper. The other picture was "Five Star Final," which depicted the results of the publication of "scandal." The class wrote criticisms of each of these two pictures, giving impressions of newspaper phases.

o

Ancient City Is Discovered Buried

Moscow — (IP) — An ancient city, believed to have thrived in the second to fourth centuries before Christ, has been discovered by Soviet archeologists, buried on the floor of the Black Sea on the southwestern extremity of the Crimean Peninsula.

Divers found the city under 40 feet of water, and reported the ruins to be those of a city in the shape of a great horse shoe, with walls, towers, houses and underground tunnels honeycombing the whole.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

REQUIRED COURSES

We are inclined not to take too seriously the recent report prepared by Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and based upon examinations administered to 10,000 college students in various parts of Pennsylvaia, in which it was naively proved that the average freshman possesses knowledge equivalent to or above that of a senior. However, there are many possibilities that such a report could be based upon authentic data, but it could not be a representative report of all universities and colleges.

The reason given for this condition is the failure of the American educational system to educate on a lack of coordination of the specific items of knowledge.

Many are the subsidiary faults, which could alone cause such conditions to exist in the American educational system, but one of the least meritorious is that of the required courses. The sooner the students are allowed to choose the courses which would mean most to them, and which they could handle most advantageously, the sooner such accusations will cease to be given out. Nothing is more deterring to the student than having to take a course which is uninteresting and of no benefit to his future welfare.

—IP—

A NEW STUDENT MOVEMENT

Working one's way through college is a long-established institution in this country. Until the post-war years, however, it was practically unheard of in Europe. It was only when impoverishment threatened the very existence of university life in Central and Eastern Europe that students adopted the American custom and made of it a unique development in university history. Instead of following the slipshod and unorganized American system by which the individual student works his way through on his own, getting loans or scholarships as he may to help along, they banded themselves together in Germany, in Poland, in Wales and in Bulgaria in vast student cooperative enterprises which have raised loan funds and scholarships, built dormitories and kitchens, provided jobs and cared for sick students on a national basis. The one "skyscraper" in Poland and the 3,000 student loans made annually in Germany are monuments to their success.

They have not, however, been satisfied with merely helping themselves, colossal as that task was under the economic conditions of the past decade. Convinced that as a body they had a responsibility to society, they have attempted through the work-student project and through worker-student colonies to get an undersanding of labor problems and to bridge the widening gulf between themselves and the laboring classes; and they have managed to serve the community in building rural roads, in making hygienic improvements in their work colonies, and b ydoing social work.

—IP—

PSYCHOLOGY? OR——

Cheating was compulsory on a quiz given recently in a psycology class at the University of Texas.

"Look at your neighbor's paper, compare your answers, change your seat if you wish; cheat in any way you can provided you do not talk," weer the instructions given at the beginning of the class period. Elated students needed no urging, and with complacet expressios, they carefully copied each others answers and willingly exchanged papers for purposes of comparison.

Material covered by this quiz had also been covered by a previous test on which no cheating was possible. A method of testing, involving individual codes which were used in answering the questions had been prepared.

The purpose of the second quiz was solely experimental and no credit was given. Results of the experiment have not been announced yet.

—IP—

Two philanthropic summer school students at Columbia university dug deep into their pockets and together gave 2 cents to the university for the advancement of the study of music, philosophy, history and religion.

Lecture Heard by Large Group Here Friday Night

Speaking before a large group of students, faculty members and interested town people of Shreveport, Congressman Hatton W. Sumner, of Dallas, Texas, said that we are undergoing developments at the present more important than any since the days of William the Conqueror.

Mr. Sumner related first some of the popular falacies with regard to constitutional government.

Decrying the present tendency toward centralized government, Mr. Sumner said: "We have overglorifie dcentral government. We have lost sight of the fact that institutions can not function through a central government; they must function through local government and certainly not in larger units than states. We are now getting into very serious difficulty through the shift of power from the smaller units of government to the federal organization, you find there are less than 600 elective people at Washington. The responsibilities of government are so great that it is truly impossible for any human being to comprehend what it is all about, and I am declaring to you that I do not know what it is all about. Over 15,000 bills are introduced in a session and no one man can read them all. In one recent appropriation bill for $360,000,000 less than 20 people knew the details about it."

—o—

Sidekicks

By JACQUES

With such an "Enna Jettick" bunch of freshmen it is easy to see why they gave Lon Morris such a good "lacing," and in a "walkover" to "boot."

It seemed to be just easy "Pickens" for them. They certainly had the Lons running for their "Sellers," who incidently, took all the dashing out of Dashiell. And there was one frosh who made them do a lot of "bowen."

Even the Morris team wasn't exactly sour apples, Glumac could always manage to "worm" his way through, as his efforts were very fruitful. And Rothstein's running made it "bargain day" for the Gent Jr.'s sneering. They were already "sold" on the idea.

Dashiell proved that he was just a "slip" of a fellow after all, as he fell, slid, and stumbled incessantly—maybe he was only weak-kneed or, possibly he was merely trying to give the diminutive grandstand a tumble. He played more for the sidelines than he did for Lon Morris, however, his passing was fine and there's no getting around that (unless intercepted).

It seems that Centenary took a recess in school spirit as there was probably a mere 60 students, and half of that was the band, who enjoyed practicing in the open. Why the bench-warming frosh substitutes had to do all the cheering, besides watch the game. Just because they weren't beaten by Purdue isn't any sign that they aren't part of our school.

From the aspect of the first five minutes of the Purdue game, it looked as if the Big Ten was going to be reduced to 9.98, but what a bargain it turned out to be—what price victory, and how!

Everytime Yunevitch made a play, was afraid the radio announcer was going to get excited and let his tongue slip.

The Purdue coast certainly believed in running a "risk," who took the coasting off the Gents' make-up.

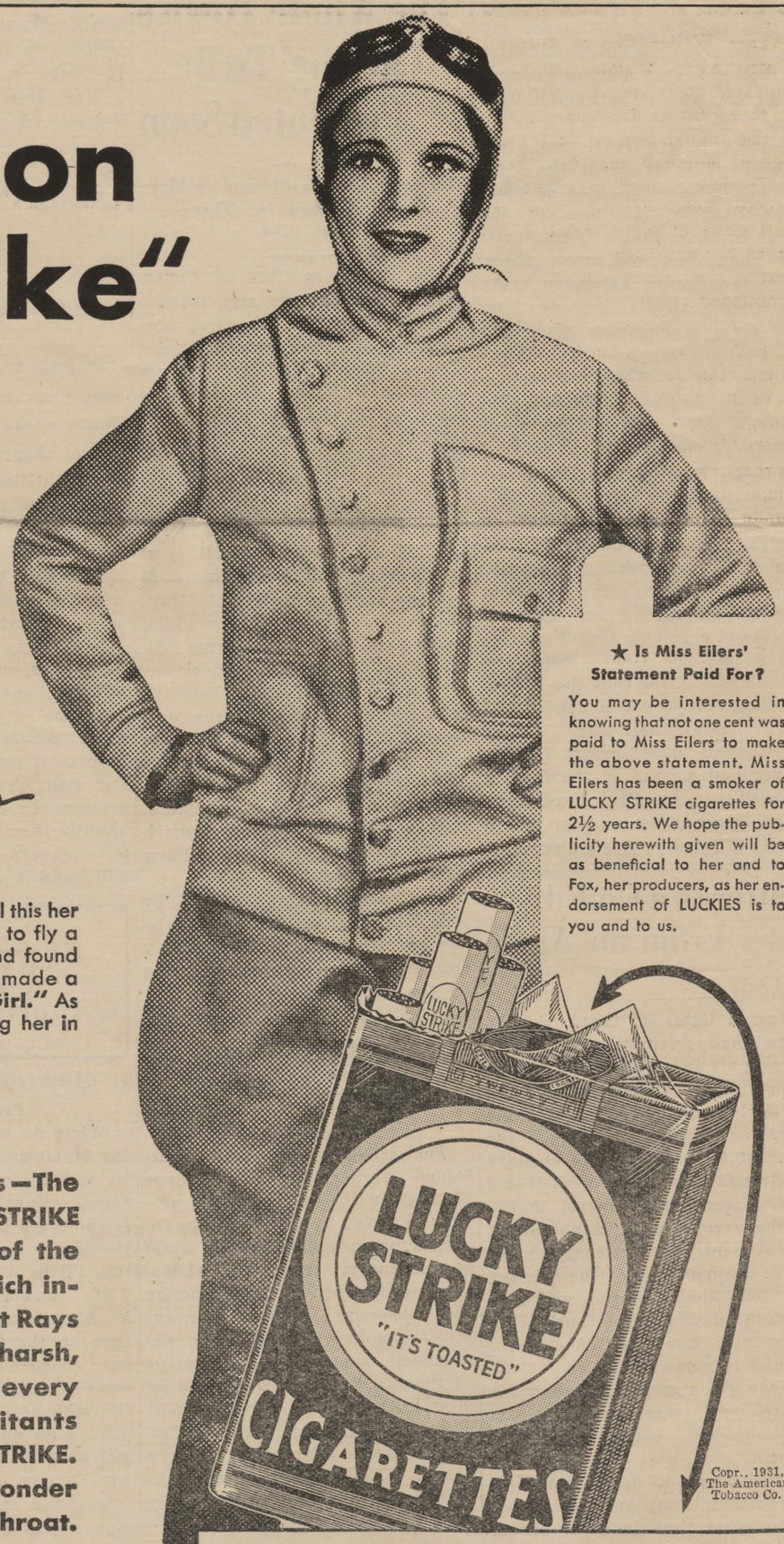
Also, according to the scales the Gents weren't in Purdue weight. No one got in their way on the gridiron. It all had weight on the seering end of the conflict.

The Riveters could surely "weld" a passing attack when it came to "driving down the field" or "hammering" the line.

This fellow Pattison most assuredly gained his "end." He was "scrap-iron" to any Boilermaker. He proved his mettle.

After "Waters" got "hot" he "boiled" down quite a few of the Riveters—that's what I call getting up "stream."

"I insist on Lucky Strike"



"There's nothing like a microphone to show up the voice in its true colors. So I insist on Lucky Strike—the cigarette that I know will be kind to my throat. And you've certainly scored another hit with your new style Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily."

Sally Eilers

Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in "Bad Girl." As a reward Fox is co-starring her in "Over the Hill."

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

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And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

★ Is Miss Eilers' Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Eilers to make the above statement. Miss Eilers has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2½ years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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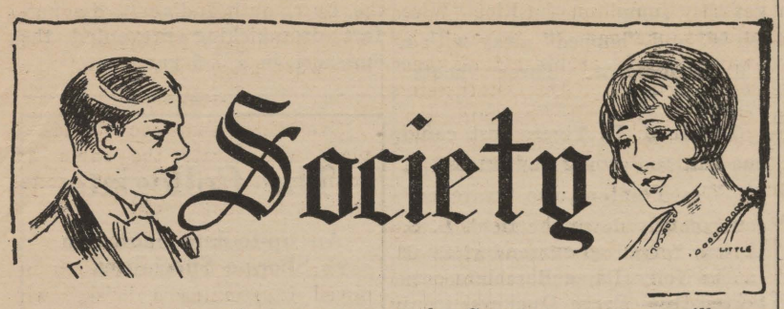
MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE
Sealed Tight—Ever Right
The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.



The quiet routine program on the Centenary campus will soon be broken as the second rush season of the year starts. A second round of parties of all varieties are being planned, among the most important is th continuation of the football parties, which claim a wide interest.

Congressman Sumners Entertained

Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin entertained Friday evening, November 6, with a dinner honoring Congressman Hatton W. Sumners df Dallas, Texas. It was an unusual enjoyable occasion, as it renewed the deep friendship between Congressman Sumners and Dean and Mrs. Hardin.

The table was lovely, set in green and rose fostoria with radiance roses accentuating the beauty. A four-course Southern dinner was served to the following: Congressman Sumners, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Phelps and son, Mr. William Phelps, Miss Edna Hardin, and Mr. John Harfdin.

Agnes Waller Chosen Duchess

Miss Agnes Waller, member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was chosen to represent Centenary college in the annual festival of the College of Marshall, Marshall, Texas, as Duchess, which is to be held Friday, November 13. This is a distinguished honor which is given to a Centenary co-ed each year. Her escort has not been announced.

Porter Class Holds Meeting

The Porter class of the First Methodist church, composed of college and business girls, met Thursday evening, November 5, in the home of Brother and Mrs. Angie Smith, where Miss Bertha Conde led a series of discussions brought up by the girls concerning their present-day problems. Fifty-seven members and visitors were present.

El Club Castellano Meets

El Club Castellano (Spanish club) met Thursday evening in the home of Miss Reva Siegel, 452 Gladstone boulevard. A short business meeting was held, led by R. J. Brock, president. All business matters brought up, and Miss Siegel gave a short talk. After the meeting a social was held, and delightful refreshments were served.

All pupils interested in the club are asked to get in touch with R. J. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Phelps, 222 Ockley drive, had as their guest for a few days, Congressman Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas, Texas.

Sounds of weeping and wailing were heard on the campus this weekend because "Heartbreak Nichols" took a trip to Texarkana.

We hear that a certain bet made about grades was won by a girl but she hasn't been paid as yet.

Randle Johnson says if the 50-50 proposition goes into effect she is going to ask her secret love for a date.

Among those who enjoyed the Centenary-Purdue game over the radio at the home of Miss Naomi and Alleyne Dean, 1445 Claiborne avenue, were: Misses Kling Carley, Marjorie O'Neal, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Chesley Newman.

A small group of friends gathered around the radio at Nema Pugh's Saturday afternoon to listen to the Purdue game. They were: Gertrude and Eloise Edwards, Anna Mae Posey, eJanette Word, Randle Johnson and Edna Alexander.

EXCHANGE

By Johnnie Burton

COHEN SUPERSTITIOUS?

Maybe so, and maybe not. Anyway, there'll be no number 13 on any L. S. U. football player's jersey this season. The team's numerals run from 1 to 42, omitting 13. From the results of the recent L. S. U.-Arkansas game it looks as though this ain't such a bad idea, after all.

Empress Eugenie
She was a meanie,
Started this fashion
Of clothes that are dashing;
Derbies and bustles
Thiek silk that rustles.
Girl friend, could you see
How those clothes look to me,
It would hurt your vanity—
You'd change them frantically.
—(The Pine Cone.)

PURDUE BOILERMAKERS PROVED TOO STRONG FOR LIGHTER CENTENARY

(Continud from page one.)
90-yard spring by Alex Yunevich, from the line of scrimmage, and Pelle's beautiful sidestepping 54 yards on a return of a punt, featured the brilliant offensive of the Kizermen. Pardonner scored three touchdowns, and Horstman, Purvis, Yunevich, and Risk were all responsible for one each. For the Gents, Oslin scored their only touchdown.

Purdue also made good on all seven attempts at point after touchdown, Pardonner dropkicking two, while Hecker Pelle kicked from placement the remainder.

From the line of scrimmage Purdue gained 440 yards, made 15 first downs and lost 20 yards. Centenary gained 225 yards and made 9 first downs and lost 30 yards.

---o---

PURDUE SCENE OF REAL "SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY"

(Continud from page one.)
there would be little left. It is wholly a technical school. It does not give standard liberal arts courses at all. There are 4,600 students taking work there and 3,900 of them are men. Eight hundred are registered in electrical engineering and over 1,000 in civil and mechanical engineering. The Electrical Engineering building cost in excess of $1,000,000, consisting of the most modern equipment. There are 58 buildings now in use on the campus and farms devoted to university work."

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PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

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Yearlings in Easy Win Over Lon Morris Junior College For Third Win of Year

JUNIOR GENTS PILE UP 26 POINTS IN FIRST HALF, BUT ARE UNABLE TO SCORE DURING LAST PERIOD; GLUMAC MAKES NICE GAINS FOR TEAM.

The Centenary freshman "Yearlings" fought through four quarters of football last Friday to down the Lon Morris eleven from Jacksonville, Texas. The final score was 26 to 0.

The Centenary squad scored at ease during the first half of the game, taking the lead shortly after the kickoff. The first score of the afternoon was made by Harper, who blocked a punt and then gathered up the ball before it touched the ground and raced for a marker. The next score came during the first quarter, when Sellers went over the center of the line behind perfect interference. Glumac kicked the extra point, making the score 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

After gaining possession of the ball on the 50-yard stripe, the Junior Gents again advanced the ball down the field for a score. Glumac began the drive with a 25-yard dash around right end. After a series of line plays, Clark crossed the Lon Morris goal. Glumac made the extra point good from placement, making the score 20 for the "Yearlings."

It was in the second quarter that Glumac again broke loose for a 30-yard run, which culminated in another score after a series of line plays. Rothstein went over for the marker that was destined to be the last score of the day for either team. The try for extra point failed, and the score dangled 26-0.

The second half of the game may as well not have been played. The visitors came back strong, with a more determined defense that kept the Freshmen from scoring. They also displayed an offense that threatened to score several times, but were unable to penetrate th strong Frosh barracks.

The lineup:

Centenary Frosh		Lon Morris
Simms	Left end.	Jarrett
Harper	Left tackle.	Swan
Hall	Left guard.	Haskins
Williams	Center.	Starkey
Bowen	Right guard.	Parrish
Grimes	Right tackle.	Madden
Allen	Right end.	McWilliams
Glumac	Quarterback.	Dashiell
Parker	Right halfback.	Pierson
Clack	Left halfback.	Jones
Sellers	Fullback.	Wilson

Officials—Huff (S.M.U.), referee; Ward (Centenary), umpire; Whelan (Boston), head linesman.

—o—

And Taylor lived up to his name, for he kept his side of the line "sewed" up and his constant "ripping" made him a "stitch" in Purdue's side.

Remember, Gents, you can't get too far behind that you won't still find us back of you.

MISCELLANY IN BRIEF

Vivian, La.

Man badly injured when car strikes wagon on Thursday—also on the rear end.

Tokyo, Japan.

There has been a lull in the battle after a three-day conflict between the Japanese and Chinese. Both sides probably had to call time out to "pronounce" the roll call.

Anywhere

The moth's egg which produces the silk worm is no bigger than a pin head—probably the inspiration for the new evening dresses.

London, England.

Gandhi goes to visit the king, clad only in his loin cloth. Needless to say he exposed more than just the naked truth. Can't deny he's worth his "salt."

Shreveport, La.

The city's oldest firemen remembers when the town wasn't so hot 61 years ago. He admits he was told to "go to blazes" quite often.

Japan has solved her unemployment situation by declaring war, however, it has been proven that it isn't so good for the men's health.

Reno, Nevada

Dempsey's return to the fight game depends entirely on his condition, so it was stated. We wonder whether its financial or physical.

Chicago, Ill.

Two packages of cigarettes cost the country $246 as the result of a jurors debate whether to pay 30c for two—a lot of money to go up in smoke.

Washington, D. C.

There are 1,728,695 radios in this city. Just think if they all got Amos and Andy at the same time.

Waukeyan, Ill.

Farmer sues Irene Castle for alleged slander in pigs controversy, a New York paper states. It's bad enough to let pigs argue, but to call names! My, my!

Union Back

Smith Denman, member of the Union college backfield. The Union Bullocks will play Centenary here Saturday afternoon at the fair grounds.

The "fleet" Navy team goes down to a watery grave after being flooded by Ohio U. 20-0. Better watch the rocks, Navy, your anchor's dragging.

The Texas Longhorns "bulldoged" the Baylor Bears, 25-0. Judging from Baylor's list of defeats, it seems that the Bears are still hibernating.

The Sawanee Tiger is coming out of its crouch at last, springing to its second consecutive victory by downing Ole Miss 7-0 this week end and L. S. U. last week.

Nor could the Miss Farmers keep the N. C. Wolves from their door in a 6-0 game. Looks like a bad football day for Mississippi.

However, there's one ray of hope for her: the Miss Teachers gave the dope bucket a kick by making a "missing Lynx" of Southwestern of Memphis, 13-7. It was their first defeat of the season—it will happen.

Northwestern removed its greatest obstacle from it road to championship by a 31-14 score over Minnesota. The Gophers gave the Wildcats the scrap of their lives.

The T. C. U. Horned Frogs got the "jump" on the Rice "Wise Birds" and "hopped" away with a 7-6 engagement. Three "hoots" for T. C. U.

The L. S. U. Tigers just could not halt the strong "advances" of the West-Pointers who "marched" continuously down the field. L. S. U. was forced to surrender, 20-0.

The Notre Dame Ramblers converted the Penn Quakers in a surprising 49-0 win. It was done in two installments: the first 21 points were made by the first stringers, the "subs" did the rest.

Barry Wood, Harvard captain, barely saved Harvard's scalp from the Dartmouth Indians. His perfect drop-kicking prevented the massacre in a 7-6 game.

The Collegiate

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"NO, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want *that* to be done just right.

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Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931 | No. 9

Texas Aggregation Arrives For Game

TEXAS UNIVERSITY LONGHORNS HAVE DIVERSIFIED ATTACK; RUN AND PASS EQUALLY WELL

TEAM FROM AUSTIN, TEXAS, TO HAVE POWERFUL RESERVE SECTION TO SHOOT AT CENTENARY'S LIMITED LINEUP.

Team Which Plays Centenary Today Has Beaten Two Southwest Conference Teams, and Point to Winning from Gents.

The Texas University Longhorns, champions of the Southwest Conference last year, who played mediocre ball the first part of this season but have shown an aggressive ball club since hitting their stride, are the opponents of the Gents today at the Fair Grounds.

Off to an ordinary start, the Texans have swept aside two conference opponents, the Baylor Bears and the Texas Christian Frogs, and are pointing toward their third win in a row. They have only two more games, this one with the Gents and then another with the Texas Aggies, and they hope to continue their winning streak through these last two frays

In addition to the regulars that the Steers have, they can put many capable reserves on the field and this will be one of the big things Centenary will be up against. All this season the Gents have been handicapped by the lack of reserve material and this game will probably be no exception. In fact Coach Norton has used his second stringers a good deal this week in expectation of having to use them against the powerful Texas Steers.

Coach Parker came back with the bad news that Texas showed perhaps the most diversified attack of any Southwestern Conference club he had seen in action this year. He said that they did not run too much or pass too little, but everything in about the right proportion to keep the other team guessing.

Texas has one of the strongest backfields in the country with

(Continued on page four.)

Strand to Stage Show for Benefit Of Unemployed

On Saturday night, Nov. 21, at 11:30 p. m., the Strand theatre will stage a huge vaudeville and picture show, the entire proceeds of which are to be donated to the local Unemployment Relief Fund. The performance is made possible through the co-operation of every theatre in Shreveport, and is a part of the national movement being sponsored by the theatres of America, to do their part toward helping those less fortunate. The Strand show will be a "one hundred per cent" affair—every cent taken in will be turned over to the fund—all theatre employees are donating their services. Don't fail to catch this big show—some of the best known singers, dancers and entertainers in this section will be on the program—you'll have a good time, and be doing your part toward relieving the unemployed situation. Admission is only 50 cents—and it'll be the biggest half dollar's worth you've enjoyed in many moons.

Faculty Members Return from Trip To Baton Rouge

Several members of the Centenary faculty returned to Shreveport Saturday from Baton Rouge, where they, along with other professors of colleges in the State, were in convention at the annual conference of the Louisiana State Teachers' convention and attended the inauguration of Dr. James Monroe Smith as president of Louisiana State university.

The delegates also attended the meetings of the Child Welfare Conference, which was simultaneously in conference in Baton Rouge.

Those attending the meet were: Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, Professor Reynolds, Professor Ewerz, Professor Gleason, Mrs. Campbell, and Prof. A. M. Shaw.

Texas University Alumni to Back Team in Contest

The Texas university alumni are planning to give the Longhorn athletes a real ovation at a banquet of ex-students at 7 p. m. Friday after the Texas-Centenary game.

All former students of Texas university, whether they live in Shreveport or not, are invited to attend the banquet at the Washington-Youree hotel, which will be given in honor of the football squad, coaches, university band and school officials, according to Prof. Bob See, vice-president of the organization. Tickets for the dinner are on sale at Selber Brothers.

Texas alumni and visiting students also will have a special cheering section in the stands at Fair Grounds stadium. George M. Reynolds, Centenary faculty secretary, has placed a block of tickets at Selber Brothers. Any Texas alumnus who has already purchased a ticket for the game or has a season ticket may exchange his present pasteboard for a ducat to the Texas cheering section. Nine hundred student tickets have been sent to Austin, to meet the anticipated demand for university students and alumni who will purchase tickets before they come to Shreveport.

L. S. U. Would Play Centenary---Smith

President of Student Body Is Elected Delegate to Toledo

Glenn Walker Is Chosen to Attend Annual Congress of N. S. F. A. in December.

Expenses Will Be Paid from Treasury of Student Body.

In an all-student meeting this week, Glenn Walker was chosen by the students of Centenary college to attend the Seventh Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, which will be held at the University of Toledo from December 27 to December 31, inclusive. His expenses during the trip will be paid from the treasury of the student body.

A majority of the students present at the meeting agreed to pay 25 cents toward defraying the expense of the delegate.

This annual congress serves as a clearing house for undergraduate problems and determines the policy of the federation for the coming year. Experts in the field of student government publications, honor systems and athletics will lead discussion groups.

The National Student Federation of America is the only national student organization which is entirely free from politics and religion. The membership is increasing every year. This meeting will give the delegate an opportunity to obtain information on student travel, international debating and the weekly news release, in addition to furnishing an opportunity to solve the perplexing problems of the administration.

TEXAS VISITOR

W. D. Metzenthin, chairman of the athletic committee of the University of Texas, who is responsible for the Longhorns' coming to Shreveport for the game with Centenary today.

Yoncopin Staff Makes Plans For College Annual

The staff of the college annual, The Yoncopin, held a brief meeting Wednesday for the purpose of starting work on the annual and the discussion of plans for its issuing.

It was decided that December 15 is to be the deadline for mak-

(Continued on page four.)

Well-Known Art Exhibit, Operetta Coming Here

The art students, musicians, and those interested in both art and music held their first regular meeting recently in the art studio.

There was a general introduction of the members before a short business session was held. Mrs. Morgan reviewed her plans as to the purpose of starting such an organization. She discussed, briefly, the forthcoming operetta, which is to be held in the spring, the idea of bringing at least one well-known art exhibit to the school during the year, a sketching class which is to be a subsidiary of the club, and about the acquiring of new members.

After the meeting, tea and cookies were served. A delightful program of music ensued. Professor Quattlebaum of the music department sang several beautiful numbers. This was followed by a series of pleasing melodies from the Girls' Quartette, after which there was a general outburst of songs by the members, accompanied by Mrs. Morgan. This ended the meeting.

Ministerial Club To Be Guests of Dr. Sexton at Meet

Dr. George S. Sexton, in a talk before the Ministerial club of Centenary, on Monday night, announced that he was planning to take the members of the club with him as his guests at the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, on the night set aside as Christian Education Centenary night.

The party will leave Shreveport Thursday afternoon for Monroe, where the conference is now in session. After a tour of the town, they will enjoy a supper at 6:00 o'clock. This supper will be attended by members of the alumni of Centenary and some of the faculty. A very interesting program, consisting of talks by some of the alumni and solos by both Dr. Wheeler and Professor Quattlebaum, and other interesting features by members of Centenary's alumni. The ministerial club members will be formally introduced to the conference and James Sensintaffar will make a talk in their behalf.

After the banquet, the educational conference will adjourn to to the regular meeting of the annual conference. At the close of this conference the members of the party will return to Shreveport.

Those anticipating the trip, and the hospitality of Dr. Sexton, are: George Siudy, Allen Avinger, George Fox, Teddy Hawes, Joe Findley, James Sensintaffar, Earl Sonnier, and Sam Talley.

L. S. U. PRESIDENT SAYS GAME BEING CONSIDERED

Will Not Play Next Year Unless Vacancy in Schedule Occurs.

By Glenn Bruce McConathy (Journal Staff Representative.)

Baton Rouge, Nov. 17.—James Monroe Smith, who was inaugurated seventh president of Louisiana State university last week, stated today to a Journal reporter that he was "deeply gratified by the interest demonstrated in his inauguration by Shreveporters." Headed by Dr. George Sexton of Centenary college, a host of local people went to Baton Rouge to pay homage to the state university's president's coronation.

"I have the most cordial of feelings toward Shreveport," President Smith said. Then it was that the reporter struck while the iron was hot.

"Well, then, why won't Louisiana State university play Centenary at football?"

Startled was President Smith, but, smiling, he quickly replied:

"You may tell the Shreveport people that L. S. U. is seriously considering accepting Centenary's invitation in the very near future. I have only the kindest of feelings toward Centenary's faculty, its coaching staff, and its president. Shreevport is a city of sportsmanship. I should like to play there."

"Inter-athletics are rapidly approaching the point when logically inter-school games between these two large colleges can well afford to be played," President Smith continued. He added, though, that L. S. U.'s schedule

(Continued on page four.)

Alpha Sigma Chi Local Chemical Frat Hears Talk

Student Delivers Talk on "Chemistry and the Railroads," Before Group.

"Chemistry and the Railroads" was the subject of the talk heard by the Alpha Sigma Chi, chemical fraternity at a recent meeting. The talk was given by A. G. Stuckey, Jr.

"The railroads," he said, "have found that chemistry can be a valuable tool in an industry, rather far removed from the world of test tubes," and cited an instance of the power house of the Chicago and Northwestern, which was troubled with corroded pipes. This cost approximately $35,000 a year until chemists were called in to install a water softener. "The tubes which had to be replaced every 3 months have now been in use since April, 1928, and over 67 plants have been installed all over the country," he said.

After the address, a short business meeting was held and plans were completed for the mock invitation of the new members at the next meeting.

CENTENARY JOINS IN LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE MOVEMENT'S RADIO PROGRAM

Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of Centenary college, characterized the Liberal Arts college movement's radio program, which took place over the NBC network Saturday night, as the most pretentious radio broadcast ever presented on the subject of college education. Professor Reynolds explained the inception of the movement, and Professor Pierce Cline gave a definition of the liberal arts college, during the half hour preceding the program, over station KTBS; Dr. Sexton spoke on the subject of "Centenary's Service to Louisiana," and Dean John A. Hardin differentiated between the liberal arts college and other colleges, during the half hour following the broadcast, over station KWKH.

Professor Reynolds explained the inception of the movement and told of its rapid strides during the past year. The problem of the liberal arts colleges was brought to a focus, he said, by a survey made in 1929 by President Ward of Western Maryland college in which it was found that three-fourths of the college students of America were enrolled in smaller institutions possessing only one-fourth of the endowments of the country. "So impressed were the educators of the nation over this condition, said Professor Reynolds, "that a conference of liberal arts colleges was callen in January, 1930, which 40 representatives attended. At this conference the immensity of the problem became more apparent and another was called in March of the same year in Chicago at which over 280 liberal arts colleges were represented. Out of this latter conference, a definite movement was born called the liberal arts college movement. Its specific purpose was to 'set forth the place of the college of liberal arts in higher education in the United States, and to cooperate with colleges of liberal arts in securing funds adequate to their needs.'

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

SNOBBISHNESS

Snobbishness!—As read in the Declaration of Independence—"All men are created equal." Isn't this supposed to be the age of democracy when each has the same rights and privileges? Sure it is! So why do we indulge in snobbishness? Are we any better than anyone else? No! Of course not! Still, there appear many snobbish people on the campus. Here, there. Everyone notices it, but no one says anything. Of course you think more of some people than others, which is human nature, but, nevertheless, keep it under your hat.

Think how many hard feelings can be eliminated and how many sad hearts can be brightened by a friendly smile and a hearty greeting. Think how many true friends you can acquire indirectly by a slap on the back. A turned-up nose and a haughty air will not get you any place in this present age. There are too many friendly people. Who cares if your ancestor was mayor of "Turtle Dove Village" or shook hands with "King Arthur and his knights?"

Come on, fellow classmates, let's raise a fond feeling in each other's heart for "ye olde campus ground," and mark it as some of the happiest moments spent, by a friendly word here and there.

—IP—

It will be well for any of you who are thinking of running for the presidency in the future to remember that the locusts will be with us again in 1948. That year will certainly be a bad one for the White House.—*William Castle, Jr., Under Secretary of State.*

—IP—

We perpetually believe that a serious subject makes what is said about it important.—*H. C. Bailey.*

—IP—

Daniel Webster struck me much like a steam-engine in trousers. —*Sydney Smith*

—IP—

Most schools in America today are simply places for parroting facts.—*John Gould Fletcher.*

—IP—

Any sort of English (grammar) is wrong if it sounds ugly. Not all the copy books in the world can support it.—*Heywood Broun.*

—IP—

The purpose of an education is to help find the truth in order that we may do the right.—*Dr. Boyd Edwards.*

—IP—

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.—*Tennyson.*

—IP—

If we have begun to create two separate languages the fault lies not with the talkers but with the writers.—*Heywood Broun.*

—IP—

One once had the right, as an American, to live his own life as he chose, so long as he did not interfere with the rights of others—their rights, not merely their prejudices.—*Brand Whitlock.*

—IP—

Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago believes that a Bedouin foreman of a mine, working for the Egyptians in the half century between 1850-1800 B. C., first used the characters which have developed into the modern alphabet.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Wild Orchid," by Sigrid Undset.

After her two famous medieval romances, Sigrid Undset, Nobel prize winner, offers a modern novel of Norway. She tells the story of Paul Selmer and his first love, Lucy—a beautiful girl far beneath him in position and education for whom he is determined to make a place in his world, despite the disapproval of his family and friends. Showing the same genius in the portrayal of masculine character and the same deep understanding that make "Dristin Lavransdatter" one of the books of all time, this novel of love, of youth fighting for appreciation and the right to be itself, the right to test, before accepting, the religious and social codes of its parents, is one that should be read.

"Trails to Inmost Asia," by Geo. N. Roerich.

To those who are interested in the little known portion of the World known as Central Asia, this book should prove intensely interesting. It deals with the discoveries of the Roerich expedition in their five year trip to that region.

—o—

Margaret Harmon spent Sunday in Coushatta.

Poetic Corner
By O. Riginal

BEGINNING OF FIFTY-FIFTY IDEA

We have lots of education
That our mother Eve knew not,
And I guess in cold November
Fig leaves wouldn't be so hot.

She knew naught of psychology,
All of Adam's thoughts to take,
And dissect for hidden motives
With her happiness at stake.

New born courses of cosmetics
Were no acquaintance of hers,
And of styles? My dear she's awful
For on four feet walked all furs.

She ne'er read the great Bally-Hoo,
To peruna never tripped,
And she never had a Lucky,
Doubt if "pre-war stuff' she sipped.

Yet one principle she spoke of
"Stinginess I will resist,
And so I will date friend Adam
Fifty-fifty, just like this."

"Last night Adam kindly took me
To hear a snake talk at the show.
Turn about; I guess I'll ask him
Up for dinner, don't you know."

"Adam, will you come to dinner?"
Adam gladly said he would.
They ate apples from a big tree
Eve had picked them as she should.

"Eating this," God said, "You'll pay for,
For 'tis Me you can't deceive."
Adam bowed and said, "All right,
This treat was to be on Eve."
God,

—o—

"STRAY GREEKS"

Have you met the Alpha Chi O
Who wears a Chi Phi pin?
Or the Kappa Kappa Gamma
Who is rushed by all the men?
Have you seen the blonde-haired Tri Delt
Who's been giving us a break?
Or a little girl named Margaret,
Of Gamma Phi Beta make?

There's a D. U. on the campus, girls!
This lad is quite a rave.
Our Phi Delta Theta has a Ford
(A ride in it, I crave!)
Our Beta friend from Ga. Tech
Can sing! (Or so I'm told.)
This Sigma Chi from Alabam'
For Centenary left his fold.

I hear ther're other Greeks astray.
They're welcome—one and all!
Just look about the campus, "strays,"
You may hear your own "frat call."

—o—

WHAT DORMITORY GIRLS PREFER

Brown—Grand pianos and Arkansas football players.

Trigg—Blonde professors.

Lutz—T-model Fords and L. S. U. cadets.

Hodge—Parties, pep and plenty of it.

Bubenzer, B.—Football coaches and art.

Bubenzer, G.—Straight "A's" and the "boy back home."

Cowen—Blonde curly hair? ? ? Black curly hair? ? ?

Burkes—Red Fords and Packards.

Posey—A fair chance and a "square deal"—?

Hunt—Irish eyes that smile and chapel steps on the West side!

Harmon—A "prince" of a fellow!

Pattison—Short men and tall cokes.

Grey—Tall, nice looking men at football games.

Neal—M.D.'s—always!

Carroll—Cars without rumble seats, ice cream cones and red hair.

Henry—Brown Fords.

Rathbun, R.—Dark hair, dark eyes, and a long brown car.

Rathbun, G.—Girls.

Renfro—Nice pliable back bones.

Brewer—Tennis and freshmen.

Edwards, S.—Jack!

Edwards, G.—Red heads and Ford coupes.

Word—Highway commissioners.

Williams—A book, a fire, quiet.

Spaulding—Corner rooms and blue eyes.

—o—

Those who spent last week-end at home are Nina Williams, Mary Pattison, and Hattie Claude Gray.

—o—

Helen Brewer spent the week-end with friends in Waskom, Texas.

"Of course I smoke Luckies—I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat—you don't hear them in the microphone. **And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."**

Ina Claire

Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in **Samuel Goldwyn's** production, **"The Greeks Had A Word For It,"** a **United Artists'** picture. Don't miss that picture.

* * * * * *

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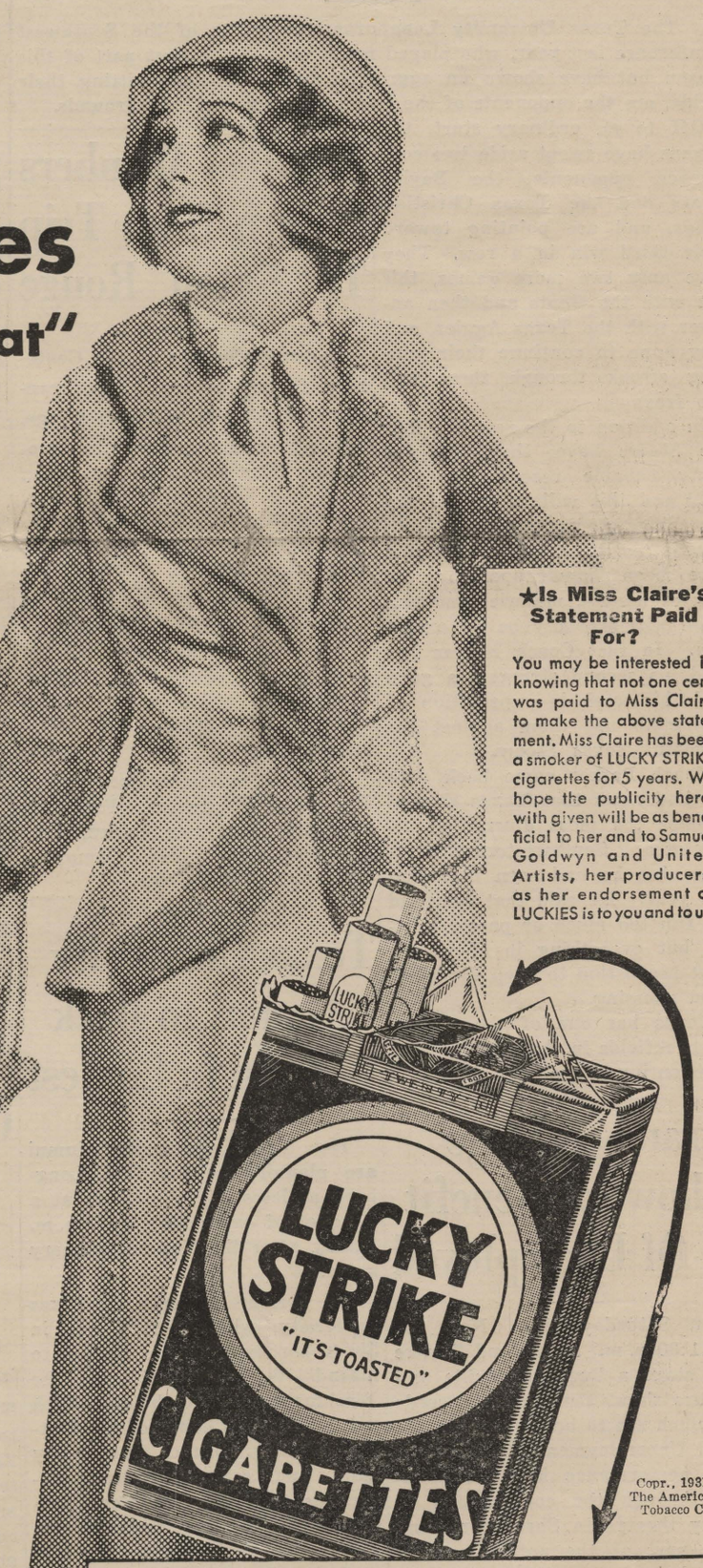

★Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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"LOSING STREAK" BROKEN BY GENTS AS UNION BULLDOGS BOW DOWN TO MUCH STRONGER TEAM

GENTS SCORE TWO TOUCHDOWNS IN SECOND QUARTER AND ONE IN THIRD, TO DEFEAT FROM TENNESSEE.

Murff, Nolan and Townson Lead Running Attack, Entire Team Blocks Well to Give Support.

Behind the brilliant runs of Murff, Nolan and Townson and the fine blocking of the Gents' entire team, the Centenary Gentlemen scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and one in the third, to defeat a fighting but badly out-classed bunch of Union Bulldogs at the Fair Grounds stadium Saturday afternoon, to stop the Gents' losing streak of three games and put them once again in the win column. The score ended 19-0.

The Gents showed a brilliant offensive and carried the ball down to the Union goal line several times, but were only able to score three touchdowns, being stopped by the Union team only after a desperate fight. Only once were the Bulldogs able to muster an attempt to score and that was when Etherton, on a fake spinner, ran 79 yards before being run out of bounds on the Gents' 6-yard line. They were repulsed on the 1-yard line and the ball went over to Centenary.

The Gentlemen scored their first marker early in the second quarter after playing a fruitless first quarter. After Townson and Cameron had carried the ball down the field to the 1-foot line, Cameron plunged over a heap of players, to score the touchdown. Lee was unsuccessful in try for point. In a few minutes Murff scored another when he ran around end for about 12 yards and then kicked extra point This ended the scoring for the first half.

After the rest period the Gents came back strong, and when Oliphant blocked a Union kick, Taylor scampered 25 yards for the last touchdown of the game. Murff was not successful this time in try for point. From then on out, it was a question of keeping the Union bunch from scoring and seeing how close the Gents could get to the goal line without scoring.

The Gents incurred many penalties during the game and this tended to slow the game up. The Union bunch grabbed off a nice penalty when their center was thrown out of the game and then they were penalized 31 yards, half the distance of the goal line.

The Gents made 16 first downs to Unions' 5. The Gents incurred 120 yards in penalties and Union 56. The Gents gained from scrimmage a total of 362 yards, while Union gained 142. The Gents gained 22 yards from passes and Union 16 yards. Smith carried the ball 4 times, gained 25 yards; Nolan, 17 times for 106 yards; Murff, 12 times for 89 yards; Cameron, 12 times for 31 yards; Townson, 10 times for 96 yards; Geisler, 2 times for 6 yards; and Gibbons, 3 times for 9 yards.

—o—

Intramural News

The Rotarians have been working out twice a week lately and have the promise of a very good team by the time the season opens.

After much shifting Coach Gibson has just about got a team that clicks together like it will have to when the Rotarians meet such foes as the Theta Kappa Nus and the Kappa Alphas, besides the out of town trips that are planned.

The lineup that was used in scrimmage against the Gymnastics on Armistice Day was: ends, Howes and Burke; tackles, Edgar and Allison; guards, Sonier and Edgar; center, Jenkins; backs, Gibson, Graighead and the Honeycut cousins.

—o—

"I've just heard that they are going to put Dempsey on ice."

"No, why?"

"To keep him from Schmelling."

Sidekicks

By JACQUES

That old saying "In Union There Is Strength" was only true when Centenary got near their goal line.

Seemed to be "dog-day" for the canine teams this week end. Georgia was certainly "leashed," and needless to say, the Gents put the muzzle on the Union Bulldog.

This depression, or world's smallest boom, was certainly noticeable at the game. The Union coach was trainer, water-boy and substitute, all in one.

Our cheer leaders were economical also—reducing the conventional three cheers for the players to one each.

Glad the band didn't wear their uniforms in such muddy weather—it might have taken our other dollar to have them cleaned.

Well, they didn't give us any "dry" music—it was too rainy.

That was one game in which the Gents surely did "shine." They ought to, they're "polished" Gentlemen.

Well, Union wasn't half as threatening as the weather. Both were all wet, however. With Nolan's constant "slicings," it looked like a "cut and dried" affair.

The referee was probably the best ground gainer Union had—nearly walked himself to death taking penalties. Might have been just his excuse to see Cameron punt.

After his intermittent good work during the game, Givens can be called a Union made man.

And "Young" was in there with some "old' 'ideas which he surely put across.

They may have been Union, but they didn't stop until the whistle blew. At that they kept the Gents working over time. They were fully repaid, however.

Was glad Centenary scored when they did, as it gave me an opportunity to jump up and let the seat dry—which dampened my school spirit considerably.

That 25 yards for "clipping" was "shear" nonsense; however, it gave [illegible] a "close shave," having the ball on their 1-yard line. It was just a "clip off the old blocker" for Geisler.

Townson certainly stole Marshall's 'thunder," for his "lightning flashes" around the ends, "striking" off tackle and "bolting" down the field was the "current" issue that was almost "shocking." My, my, what a "live wire" he is.

And Mattie Hunt wanted to know who Mass was, after hearing that Moore of Union was stopped at the line by the Mass. I've been waiting for that comeback for years.

—o—

Mr. Davidson (in history class): "How does it happen that your paper is just like George's?"

Cook: "Well, you see, Professor, history repeats itself."

—o—

Girl: "Were you ever penalized for holding?"

Boy: "Well—er—no, but I was slapped once."

CENTENARY'S KEY LINEMEN

EXCHANGE

By Johnnie Burton

Co-eds, co-eds, co-eds. In those three little words lies the foundation for the upheaval which has occurred on other campuses last week. At Boston University the girlies have taken things in their own hands in such a way that they informed the football squad that until they won a football game, they would not speak to them, much less date them. This step was taken, however, only after the squad had lost eleven consecutive times. It was time for somebody to do something. At Ohio State University, members of Theta Alpha sorority firmly planted their right hands on an economics book, and took an oath not to eat more than 15 cents worth when their boy friends take them into campus "beaneries." Delta Gammas at Missouri U. pledged themselves to a 5-cent soda fountain bill when on a date with a college man.

Out West where men are men and co-eds go in for milking contests ,a score of college milk maids stated a milk-extracting contest on the campus of Minnesota State.

The GENTLEMEN might not admit it, but they just can't keep from talking about women. This is not a theory, but a fact which was proved by two Duke University students who conducted an experiment to ascertain how long it took for a bull sesion to get around to women. Believe it or else, but the average time was SIX (6) minutes. Their method was to go to a room and start talking about anything but women.

At the University of Minnesota a time clock has been installed in the women's dorms. Cards have a space for the name and place of the date as well as room for other information as may be desired by the powers that be. This might not be a bad idea to install at Centenary. Thus there would be no argument concerning how late the girls of our dreams got in or how late they went out. Of course, the place of the date could be omitted here, since it might cause embarrassment at times.

THE FORWARD PASSES—

M'Evers, in a swift passing game, kept Tennessee in the championship tryouts, crushing Vanderbilt, 21-7. Incidentally, it was M'Evers' passing game, his last battle on his home field. He has certainly kept the sport light beaming on Tennessee during his brilliant football career.

Some team must have "tied" the Princeton Tiger and forgot to untie it as the animal hasn't gone anywhere—except to its sixth consecutive defeat at the hands of W. and L., 6-0. Poor kitty.

"The old guard dies but never surrenders" Well, the Pitt Panthers surely annihilated the West Pointers in a 26-0 battle. It's going to take a lot of drilling, Army, to keep up your name.

Harvard eked out a mere 7-0 score over Holy Cross before a tremendous crowd. Holy Cross has about as many pupils as Harvard has in one class—but, oh boy! what a team.

One of the season's longest runs got under way when Barron of Georgia Tech returned a punt 92 yards in a losing fight against the Penn Quakers, who sowed their wild oats. Tell you about these "Quaker Oats": score, 13-12.

The L. S. U. Tiger, in its own slow way, came out of his crouch to give "Ole Miss" a good 26-0 trouncing. Diminutive Mixon, the pain in the Army's neck, was the shining light of the conflict.

The Navy had its anchor dragging again in a choppy sea. The Notre Dame landlubbers "keeled" them over in a 20-0 "bow". Ahoy, Navy.

This week's largest score: Mass. 77, Wagner 0. They surely were not bashful about scoring.

The Texas A. and M. Farmers took all the pinfeathers out of the Rice Owls, preventing any further championship flight. Score: 7-0.

The Northwestern Wildcat had to scratch and dig to keep its championship dream from fading. It "squeezed" through a 7-6 victory with Indiana in an extremely tight fisted game.

And the Tulane Splash rolls on in Tidal Wave fashion, sweeping and whitewashing everything in its path. Dabrymples of Tulane proved a whale of a Jonah to "Cat-fish" Smith in the Georgia game.

Cornell smashed itself to bits against the Dartmouth forward wall, and picked itself up at the tail end of a 14-0 score.

Thirteen of Notre Dame's last year's team are now coaching—what a school!

Once More Fashion Sponsors and Feibleman's Presents

Polo Sport Coats

—developed this season in All-Wool Camelhair and Deland's Tallyho Fabric

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Sizes to 40 for Misses and Women

—every year, without fail, you see polo coats where the best dressed coeds gather, and this year they are going stronger than ever! You'll know the new 1931 models by their wideness of collar and lapel, pinched-in waistlines and extra length.

Feibleman's, as usual, will be headquarters for these popular garments—because of the very attractive low prices we offer.

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—Feibleman's Second Floor

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

The people who refused to give names only signed initials to 50-50 date commits have been found out. S. I. R.—Sybil Reiser; R. S. S.—Bob See; H. L.—Hazel La Moyne; M. D.—Marie Davis; S. E.—Sidney Fox; Vera Mae Cowan, Helen Harper; M. C.—Miriam Carroll.

"Dimples" Haley says she did not want to go to Winter Garden Review but Mary Katherine Arthur made her.

Did you know the Tiger was chasing the Fox? "Tiger" Lewis is really giving Sidney Fox the rush.

"I'll forget you." Clyde Leeddin't live up to his song for he sent Claire Burkes a post card from Chicago with inscription, "Watch that honey bee."

Have you seen Womack and the rest of the boys in their dub hats?

We see that Harvey McAdams is cutting Earl Wilson's throat and parking his car in front of Mary Ruth McDonald's house every afternoon.

Little Bit Cowan and Half Enough Oslin have more in common than just sitting on the dorm steps eating ice-cream.

So Geisler found a blonde beauty at the burlesque show in Chicago.

We wonder if Elizabeth Henry's "Loveless Love" was meant for Jack Rawls?

It's rumored Jack Johnson is still wearing pads after his beautiful spill at the dance recently.

Dick Young told a Chi-Omega he brought her a machine gun from Chicago. Is it to protect her own rights or control the unruly Chi O's?

Will Tom Lea's "Hot Feet" turned out to be Athletes Foot.

It's real nice to see "Cotton" Singleton and Maxine Henderson together again.

Was it the desire to be presented to the students in chapel that Lucille Connell made her first appearance of the year?

Speaking of speed you should have seen Womack and Webb when caught watching the girls physical ed. class Tuesday.

The Texas Longhorns are here we hope the co-eds don't try to secure souvenirs from them or they might be embarrassed.

Judging the "cattle" from a gentleman's point of view, I believe we will have plenty of fresh meat for the lean winter months.

In anticipation of the football game today with the University of Texas, the students of Centenary held a massive pep meeting in the chapel building Thursday night when the new formations were gone over. With the use of the maroon and white gloves, the students hope to show the people of Shreveport some real stunts.

A parade will be staged downtown today after the special from Texas arrives, and the two bands will be present to give the visitors a real welcome. The Maroon Jackets and Razzers are also expected to help in the welcoming of the visitors.

It's rumored the Texas Cowboys (Texas pep org.) are not coming. Perhaps afraid they would be "razzed," or maybe stung by the "Jackets."

—o—

Boy: "I would like to dance like this forever."

Girl: "Don't you ever want to improve?"

FIFTY-FIFTY BALLYHOO

OPINIONS, SUGGESTIONS, ENDORSEMENTS

In its drive to install the 50-50 plan at Centenary college, The Conglomerate is encouraged to note that 'The Thresher," paper of the Rice Institute, has taken up a similar drive after seeing one of our papers. We hope them much success (but hope more for our own).

According to an Associated Press item, a group of co-eds at the University of California recently announced they would pay all the expense of the dates if the gentlemen came up to their specifications. There's a group for you! The same item stated that various universities were agitating splitting of the cost of "dates."

Co-eds of some of the schools have agreed to make it as light as possible on the boy friend who takes them out to eat, or entertain. They have made it a rule to eat not over 15 cents worth, drink only inexpensive drinks and other things that will keep down the bill. There's another group for you.

It's beginning to look like every other school has co-eds that are willing to cooperate during this time of pinching and scraping (depression), and have adopted some plan to help the boys. The eyes of the world are upon you, Centenary co-eds. What will be your reaction?

—o—

First Stude: "Today seems like Wednesday to me."

Second Dumbell: "Huh — it seems like yesterday to me."

F. S.: "How come?"

S. D.: "I am a day behind in all my work."

Mrs. Campbell Elected Sec'y of Deans of Women

At the organization meeting of the deans of women of Louisiana colleges and universities held during the meeting of the Louisiana Teachers' association last week in Baton Rouge, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women at Centenary college, was elected secretary of the association. It is the plan of this organization to request a sectional meeting to be scheduled on the program of the Louisiana Teachers' association for next year, according to Mrs. Campbell.

Centenary college and Mrs. Campbell are honored by this selection.

—o—

Judge: "Don't you know you should always give half the road to a woman driver?"

Student: "I always do when I find out which side she wants."

Prize of $5,000 To Be Given For Original Work

NEW YORK—Scribner's Magazine announces a new $5,000 contest for the best long story of between 15,000 and 30,000 words submitted before February 1, 1932. The contest is open to American authors (United States and Canada) and is for original work. There are no restrictions either as to subject matter, setting or style.

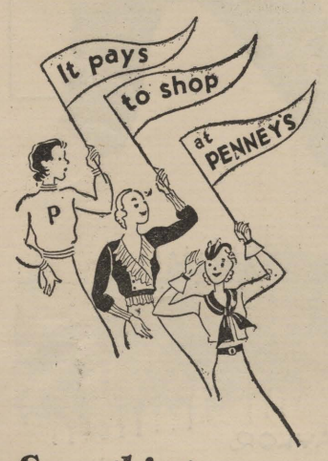
The new Scribner contest is the result of the original $5,000 long story competition last year which was won by John Peale Bishop for his "Many Thousands Gone."

—o—

Dr. M.: "Wat kind of motion has the earth?"

Freshman: "Well, what is it you do when you sit in a Ferris wheel?"

Dr. M.: "What! What did you say? I do not sit in Ferris wheels."



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GOOD...*they've got to be good!*

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The Conglomerate

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931 | No. 10

Seven Gents Play Last Game Tomorrow

EARL NOLAN, CHARLIE PATTISON, RED SHERMAN, CLYDE LEE, WAYNE THOMPSON, CROFFORD WOMACK, AND BLANCHARD JOHNSON TO PLAY IN LAST GAME.

Arkansas Razorbacks to Furnish Opposition in Last Game of Season.

When the Centenary Gentlemen march out upon the field here against the Arkansas Razorbacks Thanksgiving it will mark the last appearance of seven stellar performers of the Gentlemen squad. Charlie Pattison, Earl Nolan, Wayne Thompson, Crofford Womack, Blanchard Johnson, Red Sherman and Clyde Lee are the men who sing their swan song as far as college football is concerned.

The Gentlemen will be fighting hard to raise their percentage for the year. Although the Porkers have not won a conference game this season, the Gents are taking nothing for granted and will be on tiptoe to stop the passing of the Arkansas ball players, which was in evidence here at the Arkansas-L. S. U. game.

The Gents will probably be in tiptop shape for the game, although they have only had three days to prepare. Saturday was declared a holiday for the club, while Coaches Norton and Parker traveled to Houston to witness the Porkers in action. They have been giving the Gents the formations used by the Arkansas team.

Only one serious casualty was suffered in the Texas game Saturday when the Gentlemen fought the reputed Longhorns to a standstill. Harold Oslin suffered another hurt on the same shoulder he injured in the Purdue game, and it is doubtful that he will see action tomorrow.

The much talked of "Cowboy" Kyle will not be with the Arkansas aggregation when they journey here for the game with the Gents, but the club is plenty strong, nevertheless. Ledbetter proved himself to be one of the best of ball toters this year, and leads the Southwestern conference in scoring. He is a triple threat man, passing, punting and line plunging.

The Centenary lineup will likely be the same that started against Texas last week, since the condition of the team is as good as it was before the game with the Longhorns. Wood Osborne will probably see action in tomorrow's game.

A mass pep meeting will be held in the chapel tonight to prepare the student body enthusiasm for the Arkansas game tomorrow. It is hoped that every student will turn out for this meeting that the new formation can be practiced and be put into action at the game.

Girls Volley Ball Team Will Play Here Wednesday

The girl's volley ball team, composed of freshmen and sophomore girls, will play each other Wednesday afternoon in the college gymnasium. The student body is invited.

Masquers At Work On Play To Be Presented Here

At a meeting of the Masquers organization last Wednesday night, two new members, Joe Billy Wood and Manning Smith, were taken into the club.

The play, "The Whole Town's Talking," which is to be presented in the Byrd High school auditorium on the night of December 11, is in progress and is expected to be one of the best ever given by the club.

Those who will be seen in the play are: Henry Earnest as an old man, the owner of a paint factory and the husband of Mary E. Bar-

(Continued on page 5)

Pi Kappa Delta Begins Work On Debate Question

"Resolved: that the government should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry," will be the national Pi Kappa Delta question for debate this year. The Centenary chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has already begun work on the question, and a very fruitful season is anticipated.

Eighteen aspirants for the club turned out at the initial meeting held recently, although only four members of last year's teams are back in school this year. However these old members will be well understudied by the new aspirants.

It was decided at the first meeting that the regular meeting time would be Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock each week. These meetings will be devoted to study and expounding of the question.

Centenary Frosh Lose to Marshall By Score of 12-0

Winding up its football season, the Centenary college freshman football team lost to the College of Marshall Tigers of Marshall, by a score of 12-0.

All of the scoring was done in the last half with the Tigers registering one touchdown in the third quarter and another in the fourth.

Centenary outplayed the Tigers in the first half, but in the third quarter, Crace, Bell, Hess and Hickman drove the ball to the four-yard line and Bell dived across. In the final period, Hickman of the Tigers, hit the line five times to gain 45 yards, and Bell went over for a touchdown.

Glumac and Sellers gave the Tigers trouble in the last period after Glumac had passed to Sellers for a 50-yard gain.

Glumac, Centenary quarterback, featured the play of the visitors. His punting, line plunges, tackling and return of punts held down the Tiger scoring. Bob Parker, Centenary end, featured on the Freshmen defense, intercepting passes and breaking up Tiger plays.

THANKSGIVING

The story of the Pilgrims and their manner of thanking God has become a tradition and custom of our whole country. To those Pilgrims who had none of the luxuries of life, those days are set aside for worship were truly a time of thanksgiving. The Pilgrim Father was, amid all the dangers around him, thankful at the most for being alive, but to us who enjoy freedom, prosperity, and many luxuries, it is the very *least* we can do to be thankful for our lives.

Therefore, along with the big game, the turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day, let us be thankful for our parents, our friends, and our school, realizing that the Master of our destiny has bountifully blessed us.

Centenary Gives Program At Meet of Church Group

The Centenary college faculty and alumni were hosts at a banquet given in honor of the members of the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which held its annual meeting in Monroe last week. Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of Centenary, presided and introduced speakers representing old Centenary from twenty-five years ago to the present day. The musical part of the program was supplied by Prof. Andrew L. Quattlebaum, Dr. Francis Wheeler, and the Centenary college girls' quartet, composed of Misses Maxine Henderson, first soprano, of Olden, Texas; Rolene Rathbun, second soprano, of Minden, La.; Helen Nelson, first solo, and Virginia Knighton, second alto, of Shreveport.

The faculty members who attended the convention included Dean John A. Hardin, Prof. George M. Reynolds, Dr. Francis Wheeler, Prof. Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, and Rev. S. L. Riggs. Jim Sinsentaffar, senior in Centenary, represented the ministerial students now at Centenary.

Pep Meeting

What is expected to be the greatest pep meeting of the year will be held at 7:30 tonight, in the chapel building. J. R. Parten, president of the Woodley Petroleum Company, a prominent exstudent of Texas and a loyal supporter of Centenary will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Ministerial Club Guests of Sexton At State Meeting

Future Ministers Attend Banquet at Meet in Monroe, and Are Presented by Dr. Sexton.

The ministerial club members were the guests of Dr. Geo. S. Sexton at a banquet given by the college to members of the Christian Education Conference, in session at Monroe, Thursday night.

After the opening prayer, an excellent dinner was served. Between courses, Dr. Sexton introduced Jim Sensintaffar, who in turn presented the ministerial students to the group.

At the close of the banquet, Dr. Sexton introduced Dr. C. C. Miller, who immediately preceded Dr. Sexton as president of Centenary. Dr. Miller gave a brief outline of the history of old Centenary at Jackson, La., and told of the great financial strain under which Centenary labored during its stay there. Dr. Miller frequently punctuated his remarks by rich examples of humor and kept the gathering in constant laughter throughout his speech. In conclusion, Dr. Miller stated that 99 per cent of the graduates of Centenary have succeeded and have made prominent leaders.

The program moved forward with the convocation from Mr. B. C. Taylor, who was among the first graduates after Centenary was moved to Shreveport. Mr. Taylor recalled to the minds of his audience the excellent work done by President Sexton who had "sold" Shreveport on Centen-

(Continued on page 6)

Local Student Is Reappointed To Pastorate Here

Jim Sensintaffar of DeRidder, La., and a senior of Centenary college, was reappointed pastor of Claiborne Methodist church recently at the Methodist conference held at Monroe, La.

For the past year he has served at the Claiborne church, and has won the admiration of all those with whom he has come in contact. In addition to his church and school duties, he works in the dining hall, grades papers, and is one of the library assistants.

On leaving Centenary, he plans to enter a graduate school and continue his ministerial study.

Cline Speaks For Gladewater Group Friday Night

Professor Pierce Cline, head of the department of history at Centenary, spoke before the junior chamber of commerce at Gladewater on Friday night. The meeting was for the purpose of bringing the attention of business men and citizens to their added civic responsibilities since the recent oil boom.

Professor Cline pointed out that the federal government need not be expected to take charge of things, and solve their problems for them. He stated further that the chamber of commerce could be a splendid intergrating unit to conserve all the remarkable wealth that is accumulating.

"There is more natural wealth," he said, "under the soil of this section than in the entire state of Massachusetts, and it has a taxable value of over ten billion dollars."

Medical Aptitude Test to be Given Here December 11

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the department of chemistry of Centenary, will give a medical aptitude test of the association of American Medical colleges, on December 11. All pre-medical students who expect to apply for admission to a medical school next year should take the test at this time, as it is only given once a year. Failure to take this test will constitute a serious handicap, because practically all medical schools require it, admission being impossible in any other way.

Glen Walker, editor of the Yoncopin, has turned collector and is gathering material relative to Old Centenary. He has already uncovered several unpublished documents and photographs of early Centenarians. This material is to be used in the Historical Issue of the Yoncopin, which is now in the making. Editor Walker is anxious to get in touch with any former students or officials of the Old College who may have interesting data concerning its early history.

Texans Are Feted Friday Night By Shreveport Club

The Texas Ex club, composed of local alumni of Texas University, were hosts to the Texas university football team, coaches, officials and band, at a banquet at the Washington-Youree hotel, Friday night. The banquet, featured by good fellowship and fine talks, was attended by a number of the officials of Centenary college as special guests.

Jack Smith, president of the Texas Ex club, presided as toastmaster and paid fitting tribute to the Texans. The principal speakers from Texas university were Dr. D. A. Penick, president of Southwestern cnference and instructor at Texas university; Prof. W. E. Metzenthin, chairman of the athletic council of Texas university, and Clyde Littlefield, Texas coach.

Dr. Penick said that he had never seen finer hospitality than that extended to the Texas delegation here, and complimented Shreveport citizens highly. He referred to the fine sportsmanship in the Centenary-Texas game and told of the importance of clean sport.

Dr. Metzenthin expressed regrets of the president of Texas University in being unable to attend the game here, but stated that he had to attend an important meeting at Chicago. He complimented highly the cordial spirit shown to the visitors.

Coach Littlefield stressed the importance of clean sports. Clean play, he said, meant more than winning a game. Mr. Littlefield then introduced every member of the team, the assistant coaches and other representatives of the Longhorns.

Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of Centenary college, said that fine sportsmanship was displayed at the game Friday by both teams, He praised the excellent showing made by the Centenary players, and also complimented the Longhorns most highly. He assured the visitors that it was a wonderful privilege to enjoy their association, also that of other Texas teams. He received an ovation from the gathering.

Other friends and faculty members of Centenary were introduced including Dolph Frantz, editor of the Journal, Coach Homer H. Norton, Assistant Coach Curtis Parker, and George Reynolds.

The Texas players and band gave several yells for Shreveport, Dr. Sexton and the Texas Ex club.

Former Gentlemen Drill Team For Holiday Game

Two former football stars of Centenary, Charley Smith and Robert Brown, are working the Nacogdoches Dragons hard in preparation for the Thanksgiving game Thursday with the Tyler Lions. Smith, who was a wonderful ball lugger while at Centenary, has taught the Dragon flash, Leeper Freeze, plenty of tricks.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

APPRECIATION.

Centenary college, for the past few years, has been looking forward to the time that she may play L. S. U. in football. The circumstances surrounding this agitation, and the causes of the failure accompanying the negotiations are rather obscured. Needless to say, this failure has given rise to a number of questions.

Recently Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, was questioned as to the possibility of a gridiron encounter between the two schools. Dr. Smith, while not giving any definite hope as to the success of future negotiations, expressed the friendliest feelings, and we may hope for a consummation of these plans within the next two years.

Centenary wishes to express to Dr. Smith its appreciation for his stand in the matter. There is nothing that would please Centenary more than such a game. The relations between the respective faculties and student bodies have always been of the friendliest nature, and such a game or series of games would cement the ties and make way for a more perfect state of harmony and good will.

We propose the toast: "To The Day."

—o—

A number of inmates of the lepers' colony in Tichilesti, Roumania, managed to get hold of a quantity of spirits, smuggled them into the institute, and began a drinking orgy.

—o—

A sounding of 35,000 feet was made recently just off the coast of Japan. This was called the Mindano Deep, and exceeds the height of Mt. Everest in the Himalayas, the highest mountain in the world, by more than 5,000 feet.

—o—

A hundred miles southeast of New York City, lying a mile below the surface, is Hudson Gorge, our nearest deep-sea canyon. Twenty-five thousand years ago, when the ocean's level was 300 feet lower than now, man could have walked the 100 miles out to sea dry-shod. A million years ago, scientists estimate, the whole region was dry soil.

—o—

Whether as a cause or the effect of precocity, the head of young William Cullen Bryant was of such an alarming size that his father had him dipped, head and all, into a spring near the house. It was sometimes necessary to break the ice.

—o—

"Literature," said Ivor Brown, "used to be raw material for the memory; now it is raw material for the sieve. It used to be thinking matter; now it is reading matter."

—o—

"When prices have ceased their rapid decline, and when the always lagging costs in most American businesses have generally adjusted themselves to the lower level of selling prices, reappearing profits will dispel the nightmare of further liquidation. Toward this price-determined 'rock bottom,' liquidation is now tending."—*James Harvey Rogers of Yale University.*

Requirements of a Scholar Shown

Cleveland, Ohio—(IP)—A noted psychologist has given the following requirements of a scholar:

Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.

Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.

Ability and disposition to mentally project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking.

Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.

Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge.

"Thanksgiving"

It was a balmy summer evening in mid-late November, in fact it was nearly Xmas as prices had already started up. The golden rods were turning brass, and there was a lot of due on the mortgages. It happened in a quaint New England town in the days of the Pilgrim forefathers (should have been five but one was sick) who later became the Four Marx Brothers.

John Alden paced the floor hurriedly, as the wall-paper had yet to be pasted. He was in a terrible mood, overcoat, and leather jacket. He had been warned that the Indians were coming, also the Standishes, but they didn't say when and he didn't have a thing in the house. Priscilla was darning her hole-proof hosiery, while her husband was using stronger language than that.

"What shall we do?" he asked, since it was a question. "I can't even serve tennis balls. Oh, if there were only a Santa Claus or at least a delicatessen store.

There came a gently rapping at the chamber door. John looked startled and also slightly English.

"Hey, 'Cilly, if that's Opportunity let him in, be careful, it might be the wolves at the door. If it's the Raven, tell him we don't need any quotes today, we still a gallon and a quote left over."

But, alas, it was the Indians whooping it up. The Standishes also arrived, which was proper in those days.

"Look! We killum your turkey on road, we bring 'm to you," said Chief Pontiac of General Motor fame.

"And I gathered up your corn—five gallons of it. I knew you had it hid, you sly fox," explained Miles.

Then Priscilla, being the belle of the town, and being fond of rings, chimed in.

"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

"Hush!" he whispered, giving her a bridge-game kick on the shin. He knew full well that Pontiac had killed Miles' prize turkey, and Miles had gotten Pontiac's Indian Corn—both thinking that the turkey and corn belonged to John—the spongers! And when they found out they keeled over in a dead faint and a warm room, both having a touch of Scotch in them, in fact several touches too many.

So John, the chief embezzler or Mayor of the village common, orated that day in their honor. So thus, you see, Thanksgiving has come to mean a number of things, chief of which is that one must be thankful for something or other. As Cantor says: "Pleasant dreams my children, don't let the Scotch bugaboo get you."

—o—

The Bystander Observes

These cross-country hikers from the Arts Building to the South Hall seem to be quite the rage nowadays, although some suggest that it would be easier and quicker to hitch-hike around by Centenary Boulevard and Kings Highway. Why not install a trolley system "Doc." George, or one of these "new angled" sidewalk belts?

—o—

Alexandria, La.

A messenger boy was found unconscious—probably received a tip from a Scotchman or else found the right number.

Have You Noticed That:

"Doc" King has been cutting classes?

"Frenchie's" sweater matches "Prince's"?

Ralph and Ann Ida are friendly?

Everybody likes holidays?

Miss Newman has a new fur coat?

Joe Oliphant can play football?

Mr. Davidson is unaware of his feminine fans?

Miss Posey has a new fur coat?

One co-ed plays hop-scotch?

One co-ed plays mumble-peg?

Dean Hardin is quite popular?

Lambda Theta Chi's are polite?

Centenary girls rate the "Stroller?"

Two dormitory girls have a "crush" on Glenn Walker?

Henry Cowen is in love?

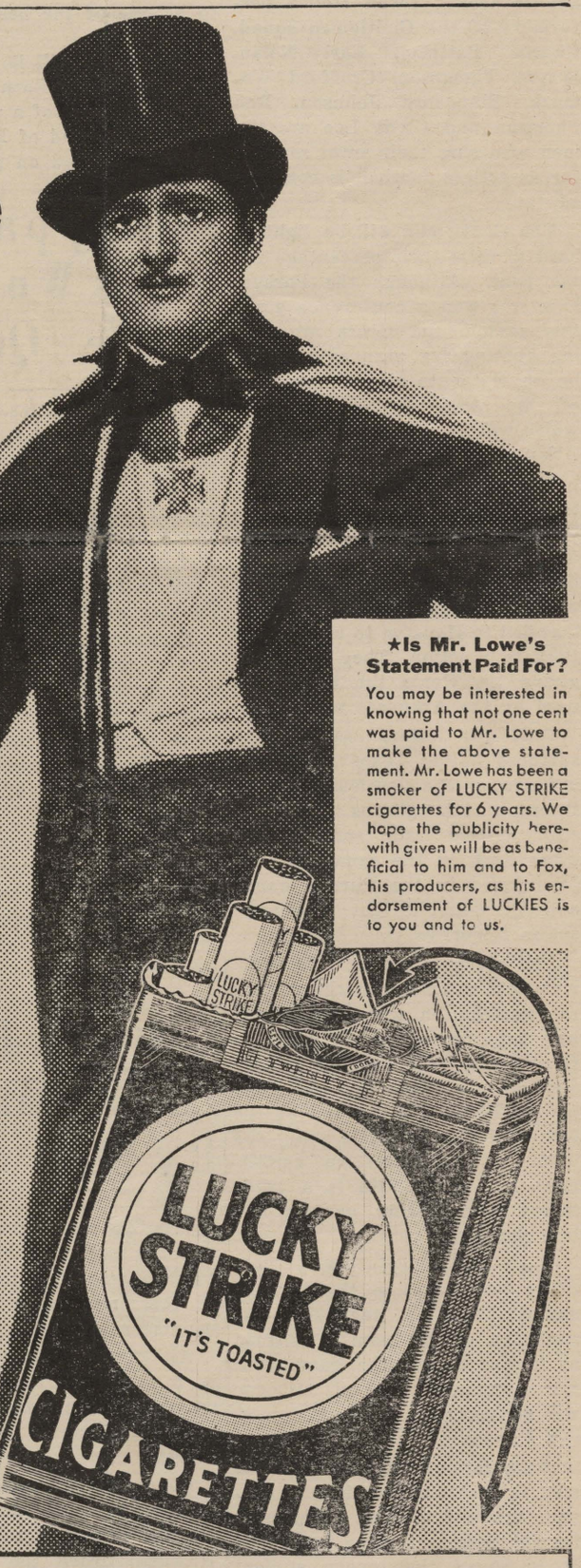
Johnnie and Lucille are an ideal couple?

—o—

THIS WEEK'S LIMERICK

There was a young lady named Claire,
Who with a blonde boy made a pair.
But she giggled so much
That it got her "in Dutch."
Now he's courting Penelope, fair.

"I protect my voice with LUCKIES"



"It's that delightful taste after a cup of coffee that makes Luckies a hit with me. And naturally I protect my voice with Luckies. No harsh irritants for me . . . I reach for a Lucky instead. **Congratulations on your improved Cellophane wrapper. I can open it."**

Edmund Lowe

Who can forget **Edmund Lowe** as "Sergeant Quirt" in **"What Price Glory?"** That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in **"The Spider."** And be sure to see him in the **Fox** thriller **"The Cisco Kid."**

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* **No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.**

"It's toasted"

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And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE; 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

★Is Mr. Lowe's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Lowe to make the above statement. Mr. Lowe has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to Fox, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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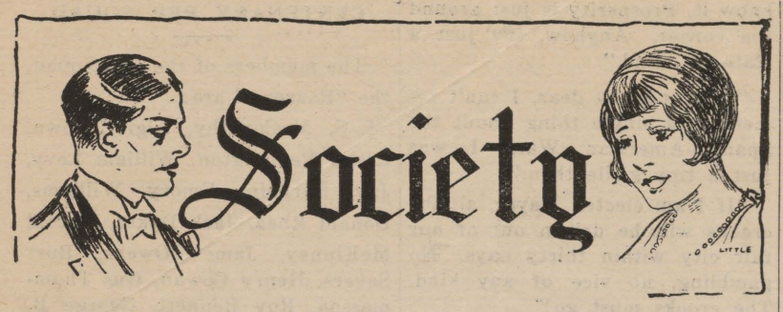
Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! ***Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.***



Excitement is rife on the campus of Centenary college. The Thanksgiving holidays will be here, filled with parties, as well as the game between Centenary and Arkansas university, to be played on Thanksgiving day.

Many trips home will be taken by the students; and many visitors will be seen on the campus during the holidays.

A silver tea was given Tuesday night, November 25, from 7 to 9 by the Mother's club for the faculty and parents.

Chi Omega Entertains With a Tea

After the football game Friday, with Texas university, the Chi Omega pledges entertained with a tea in the home of Miss Virginia Hodges, honoring the members and visitors from Austin.

The color scheme was carried out in cardinal and straw, the sorority colors. The tea table was beautifully laid with a gorgeous centerpiece of yellow and orange chrysanthemums. Dainty sandwiches and tea were served, and a lovely entertainment was accorded to the visitors.

Miss Mildred Pugh, a former student of Centenary, will arrive Wednesday from L. S. U. to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh, 912 Monrovia street.

Seen By a Co-Ed

"The eyes of Texas are upon you
all the livelong day . . . "
"Where the sleepy, silvery bayou
Gleams among the pines . . . "

In the deep reverence of the moment, the notes of the Alma Mater songs fall clear and beautiful. Out there the field is bright with the orange jerseys of three teams of Longhorns, warming up for the battle. There are voices on my side of the grandstand: "Yeah, that one there is Ernest Koy, and can he play football!" . . . "How d'ya like the emblems on their coats?" . . . "Where's the Gents?"

And then a roar goes up from the stands. There they come! Mad cheering from the Maroon and White, while the Jackets present the Texas captain with a huge bunch of chrysanthemums.

The kickoff. Everybody deciding just who is who—and at the end of the first half deploring the score. Fight, Gents, fight! is the chant of the sidelines. And during halves, what band formations! I ask you, did you ever see such a swanky lad as that T. U. drum major? He certainly knows his drum sticks. More voices from behind: " . . . . . mad about those uniforms." . . . "Yea, but they aren't as grand as the Aggies." . . . . . "big day alright."

The Centenary band starts playing: "Will Tom, if you drop that stick!" . . . . . "Who's that one there?" . . . . . "Say I'm freezing."

The last half of a glorious game, with defeat at the end. Such a crowd of people! Sit for an hour trying to get the car out. Who's Who from Texas? Wish they had uniforms. Oh, well, just another game.

Here is the personnel of the band: John Baird, Joe Lewis, Bill Prentiss, Charles Williams, Edward Murray, Richard Fraser, trumpets; Wesley Ford, Varner Matthews, baritone; Joe De Fatta, George Baird, Howell Fullilove, alto; Robert Smith, Armand Roos, Jack Waits, clarinet; John Kidd, Charles Hostettler, Boyd Thomason, C. H. Thurmond, Allen Anthony, John Cooper, Dan Keith, saxophones; William Grabill, David Chapman, bass, Bob Goodrich, Fred Edgar, Karl Tooke, William McConnell, Jack McKinney, Leon Adams, drums; Will Tom Lea, drum major.

Black Majesty

From an observation of Havelock Ellis: "We must remember that for primitive man there is no such thing as religion apart from life, for religion covers everything," we can realize to a certain extent the basis for present-day religious expression—with reference to the negro.

To the so-called "sophisticated" person, the practice of the sect known as "Sanctified," which is (?) an offshoot of the "Holy Roller," a superbly comic spectacle. This view, needless to say, is a perverted one. For it is as true and genuine an expression of religious sentiment as any. Let me take you to one of these services in a large southern city.

Upon entering, I felt out of place and looked about rather self-consciously. But a deacon hurried up, welcomed me, and led me to a seat immediately behind the rostrum and commanding a view of the entire church. (This in the middle of a song!)

Behind me sat an enormous negro woman playing a piano, and sundry members of a roughly-gathered orchestra, including a trombone, trumpet, banjo, guitar, drums and what not. Considering the fact that there was no music (each one played by ear), they played exceptionally well and almost perfectly in unison.

The audience responded with a perfectly rhythmical clapping, punctuated by weird shouts and screams, and a sinuous swaying. This, coupled with the rather ill-lit room, produced a mysterious effect, and it took but a slight stretch of the imagination to fancy that one was witnessing a ritual to some unknown or long-forgotten deity.

From their positions on the stage the "head" preacher and his assistants worked in relays. When one became tired, another took up the burden. The pastor exhorted his congregation, and led them in the singing (during which he danced on the stage in the manner of a Zulu warrior.)

In passing it may be well to comment upon these people. No other group or race with which I have come in contact seem to possess such an innate sense of rhythm as does the negro. The scant two-hundred years that have elapsed since his transplantation have dulled but little his essentially primitive nature. And he continues to live, if only in spirit, among the witch-doctors of his predecessors and the black magic and superstition that accompany it. —J. M. R.

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Milder because they're fresh

CAMELS are never parched or toasted!

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That's because such fresh cigarettes retain natural moisture—and are gratefully smooth, cool, throat-friendly, *mild*.

Camels are the *fresh* cigarette—everyone knows that now—they're blended from the finest Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that money and skill can buy.

We would never dream of parching or toasting these choice sun-ripened tobaccos—that would only drive off or destroy the natural moisture that makes Camels fresh in nature's own mild way.

The Camel Humidor Pack protects a fine cigarette *fresh* with natural moisture—it could do little or nothing to freshen a cigarette that is dried-out or factory-stale.

If you smoke for pleasure, see for yourself what freshness means in mildness and flavor—switch to Camels for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

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See local paper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH—*Kept* FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

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GREEKS THERE

To the new members of the Centenary student body who hail from other schools and universities and belonged to fraternities and sororities not having chapters on the campus, we heartily extend a welcome.

Most Centenarians have met these distinguished personages but for the benefit of those who have not been "properly introduced" we are taking this means of acquainting you with them.

Alpha Phi—The blue eyed blonde from the University of Minnesota is none other than Miss Mary Sherman, now residing in Shreveport, but formerly of Kansas City, Missouri. Mary has just about recovered from the thrilling sensations of the Baylor game, especially a few who played on the team, as she just loves heroes.

Alpha Chi Omega—Mrs. Earl Nolan, who is now distinguished as the wife of "Little Boy Blue", came to Centenary from the University of Kansas, and has resided in Shreveport for the past two years. For freshmen boys who have the tendency to be attracted by pretty brunettes, don't say we didn't warn you.

Alpha Chi Omega—Although Allie Brown is a New Orleans girl, she attended the University of Colorado last year, and this year has returned to her home state to continue her scholastic (?) pursuits. We are glad that she has chosen Centenary above the other schools in Louisiana, and a certain group of boys at the Theta Kappa Nu house seem a bit elated over the fact that "SHE" lives just right across the street.

Gamma Phi Beta—Margaret McDonald says that Oklahoma University is a grand old place, but its not a bit bad staying at home and going to school where there are so many interesting football games (and players?)

Delta Upsilon—Robert "Bob" Webb of Lucas, who attended the University of Missouri his first three years of college needs no further introduction. The Missourian environment has become so impressed on Bob's personality that he put the old 'Show Me" spirit into effect and showed Centenary what it takes to make a cheering section.

Sigma Chi—Shreveport is a LOT easier to spell than Tuscaloosa. Maybe that's what Doyle George's girl thought, anyway he changed his address this year, and what is Alabama's loss is Centenary's gain.

—o—

New Books

By Lucile Althar

Willa Cather's latest publication, **Shadows On the Rock,** is as Wilbur Cross says, her "happiest." The clever selection of a title, portrays in part the contents of the novel. In this book is found a philosophy which compares the deeds of mankind to mere shadows, falling in dim shades on the rock of time. Her genius has further carried out the suggestion given in the title by describing with a lyrical prose the changes the seasons caused in the beauty of the rocks formation around Quebec.

The story is of a frontier settlement of Quebec at the close of the seventeenth century when it was a village of some two thousand inhabitants who lived in the fortress and on the banks of the river. Because this is a story of the frontier do not think that the hardships and trials of the immigrants are discussed, for Miss Cather seems to draw a veil over all that is tragic. In the character of the fur trader, whose life we know is made up of difficulties, we do not find a heart- rending portrayal, but a half-humorous narrative. Though the book is not essentially a study in character, the author deals expertly with the thoughts and reactions of the peasant in which the plot centers itself. Nor is Miss Cather concerned with the political history of that period. She uses only enough of it to fix the time and place. Action is suggested rather than described. The entire book seems enveloped in a happy mist which only time can shed on romance.

Freshman Writes Third Letter Home

Dear Ma and Pa:

Guess what! You remember the red-headed girl I was telling you about in my last letter. She sits right next to me in Kemistry class, and today she borrowed my pencil. I had a new yellow one, too, that I bought last summer. She used it for quite a while. When she handed it back to me, I began to talk to her, thinking maybe she would give me a chance to ask her for a date. And Ma she says she lives in Minden, and has a sister going here to school, too. I finally got up enough nerve to ask her to go walking with me Saturday night, but she said she had a date. She said her sister might like to go, that she was awful lonesome since she came here. I ain't seen her sister yet ,but I will find her tomorrow and ask her if she will go with me. Ma, she was so nice to me. She sure is pretty. I had a whole lots rather go with her.

I was a little late to the dining room today, and when I got there everything was almost gone. If I have to pay for it, I think there ought to be something for me to eat. I sure am hungry. I sure am lonesome tonight. My room-mates are all down at a drug store talking. I haven't been there yet 'cause you told me not to go and hang 'round, but I sure am homesick tonight. Is Rags still looking down the road for me? How is old Brindle? Ma, I don't want to go here next term. I'd rather stay in old Possum Trot. Please, let me. I'm so homesick I could kiss that old rattle-snake down in the west wood's pasture. Ma, I'm sorry I scared old Jersey's calf that day when he high-tailed it through the garden.

Say, one of my room-mates came in last night and said Old Liz was a boiling. My other room-mate asked him what's the matter, and he said her pins and pistens were too tight, but he loosened her up and fed her some oil, and she sang like a sewing machine, but he got too much oil in her joints and she shimmied like she had the ager. What is a pisten, Ma? Did he mean he fed her castor oil? Ma, do you think that's the way to talk about nice girls? Would you boil if you were pinned up too tight? And I think singing like a sewing machine wouldn't be very good singing anyway, do you? Ma, if you knew some of the things the boys did here you would make me come home tonight, but I don't pay any attention to them, honestly.

I got my package yesterday with the new shirt and socks in it; also the toothpaste, and soap, but I didn't need them yet. Much obliged for it. Did you buy them at old Dan Baker's? That red shirt sure is a dandy.

Well, Ma, tell old nigger Jack I sure would like to go fishing with him, and tell him not to tell those niggers where our fishing hole is, either.

Write me soon. Your son,

JOHN.

P. S. Don't you think that I have improved my spelling? I've been using the dicshinary all the time.

—o—

One of the campus celebrities was noticed recently wearing a sign attached to the back of his sweater by a **hairpin,** and bearing the inscription, "I AM A SAP, Signed, Claude Brown." From the grins and winks that were exchanged by those around him, we were led to believe that the signature was a forgery. But we wonder who it is that has that opinion of him and also has **hairpins** to spare??

Mud Pies Eaten With Enjoyment

Chicago—(IP)—The mud pies that children often make could be eaten with enjoyment by many adults in various parts of the world, according to facts revealed in "Geophagy," a book published recently by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthology at the Field Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Laufer has made extensive research in geography, which is the practice of eating clay, loam and other types of soil, and has published the results of his studies throughout many countries in both ancient and modern times. His investigations began with records of earth eating in China.

Traces of the custom have been found in Indo-China, Malayasia, Polynesia, Melanesia, Australia, India, Burma, Siam, Central Asia, Siberia, Persia, Arabia, Africa, Eurpoe, North America, Mexico, Central America and South America.

As a rule not every kind of earth is eaten, according to Dr. Laufer, but only those kinds which recommend themselves through certain qualities of color, odor, flavor, softness and plasticity.

Geophagy occurs among the most civilized nations as well as among primitive tribes. It bears no relation to climate, race, creed or culture. It is a habit that occurs among individuals and not among any particular tribal or social group.

The women of Spain, says Dr. Laufer, once believed the eating of earth was an aid to a delicate complexion and the ladies of the Spanish aristocracy in the 17th Century had such a passion for geophagy that the ecclesiastic and secular authorities took steps to combat the evil.

—o—

FAMOUS FICTION

"This is the real stuff—imported. I know the guy that brought it over."

"It ain't the money I care for—it's the principle of the thing."

"Oh, I know how to handle it; I can drink it or leave it alone."

"I can not live without you."

"Pleased to meetcha."

"Painless Dentistry."

"I'm offa that stuff from now on. It's no good. Never again—that's me."

"The police have the situation well in hand. Important arrests may be expected at any moment."

"I'm as fit as a fiddle—just as good a man as I was twenty years ago. I can't notice a bitta difference."

"We are prosperous and don't know it. Prosperity is just around the corner. Anyhow, it's just a state of mind."

"Why, no, my dear, I can't remember a single thing about the Spanish-American War. I was just a tiny girlie then."

"If I am elected Mayor, all the crooks will be driven out of our fair city within thirty days. No gambling, no vice of any kind. The crooks must go!"

"This is our golden wedding anniversary—married just fifty years ago today—and in all that time, my little wife has never spoken one cross word to me!"—Tampa Morning Tribune.

CENTENARY PEP SQUAD

The members of the Pep Squad, the "Razzers," are:

J. S. McConathy, Algie Brown, Leslie Pennington, William Levy, Jay Darphin, Emory Williams, Donald Rhea, Jack Dykes, Harold McKinney, James Owens, Burt Severs, Henry Cowan, Gus Thommasson, Roy Bennett, George B. Strong, Ben Roshton, Earl Wilson, Phil Cook, Conie Heim, Dyar Blanchard, Billy Woods, Ransome Cole, Johnie Edgar, Johnie Giglio, John Ross Adams, James King, Louis Edge and Leon Gamble.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Back to the Prices of Fifteen Years Ago

$25.00

University Styles That Click

NELSON'S

Songs and Yells of Centenary College

Our Alma Mater

Where the sleepy, silver bayou
Gleams among the pines,
Watching o'er the throbbing city
Alma Mater shines.

Green the boughs that rustle 'round thee
On thy stately crest;
Greener is our mem'ry of thee—
Alma Mater blest.

Like a wave the mighty city
Surges 'round thy feet.
Guide it, train it, teach it wisdom,
Alma Mater sweet.

CHORUS

Forward, forward, Centenary
Time and tide may fail,
But our hearts shall love thee ever—
Centenary, Hail.

Varsity Shoppe
131 Kingshighway
THE PLACE WE GET GOOD EATS AT OUR PRICES
Service by Students

The Collegiate
An up-to-date Sandwich Shoppe Specialties
Sandwiches, Barbecues, Mexican Dishes and Lunches
Booths—Parking Space

Centenary
The Largest Retail Distributors of Men's Furnishings in America Are Backing You
National Shirt Shops, Inc.
Coast to Coast
517 Marshall, Slattery Bldg.

Fight um Gents
We Are Behind You
CENTRAL LUMBER COMPANY, INC.
"Good Wood Goods"
Phone 4437

Ford
Andress Motor Co., Inc.
717 Crockett
Phone 5147

Yea—Maroon,
Yea—White,
Yea—Gents,
Fight, Fight, Fight!

ALL
Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed....50c
Suits Pressed 25c
Ladies Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed.....50c
THE BARRELL
726 Milam 317 Texas
2710 Centenary Blvd.

C-C-CEN-
T-T-TEN-
A-A-ARY
CENTENARY!
CENTENARY!
CENTENARY!

THE THANKSGIVING GAME IS BEING
Sponsored by the
Doherty Men's Fraternity
of the
Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation
and
Subsidiary Companies
CITIES SERVICE UNITS

Gents Go Down to Glorious Defeat 6-0

GENTLEMEN DISPLAYED SUPERB PLAYING TO HOLD TEXAS UNIVERSITY LONGHORNS TO ONE TOUCHDOWN.

Threaten to Score in Third Quarter When Ball is Advanced to 6-Yard Stripe.

If it was ever true that a team went down to a glorious defeat, it can be said of the Centenary Gentlemen who were nosed out in a 6-0 game by the Texas University Longhorns Friday, in one of the best games ever witnessed in Shreveport.

The Gentlemen displayed superb defense in holding the strong Steers three times within the shadow of their own goal; and then came back strong enough in the third quarter to threaten the reputed team from Austin. They had a margin over the Texas team in kicking, with Ben Cameron doing the booting; they showed a powerful driving attack as well as a pass combination that kept the heavier and more powerful Texans guessing through the sixty minutes of play.

Although the Gents did not win the game, it was a great moral victory for the Centenary team, since the much reputed Longhorns were doped to win by a 2 or 3 touchdown margin.

The only score of the day came after a doubtful decision in favor of the Texans, when Pattison touched the ball as it went out of bounds after it had been fumbled, and after Texas was given the ball when a pass was grounded because Earl Nolan was claimed to have interfered with the receiver. A long pass for 25 yards from Koy to Price behind the goal line was the route taken by the Longhorns in scoring the only touchdown.

In the third quarter when Lefty Taylor recovered a Texas fumble the Gentlemen had the best chance of scoring that was offered for the day. A long pass from Smith to Murff for 15 yards and a run of 13 yards by Murff after receiving the pass put the ball within scoring distance. Nolan skirted left end for 8 yards, a short pass from Smith to Lee added 3 more and after a 3 yard loss, Smith faked a pass and ripped through the center of the line for 9 yards. A lateral pass from Smith to Nolan added 6 more and gave the ball to the Gents on Texas 6-yard stripe with four downs to make the distance. A fumble and a loss followed this and the Gents lost the best chance of the day for making a tally.

The 7,000 spectators who witnessed the contest were convinced that the game was an acme in the playing of the Centenary team for the year, and was marked by the usual number of "breaks" that the Centenary team has been the recipient of during this season.

—o—

SEXTET OF REAL BALL PLAYERS

The six men shown here are dependable gridiron performers of the Centenary Gentlemen. Five of them will sing their swan song in the Turkey Day game against Arkansas here, Ben Cameron being the only one in who will be back next year. Charley Pattison and Red Sherman will also be playing their last game tomorrow.

Sidekicks

By JACQUES

"And the lowing Texas herd winds slowly o'er the Gents." Grey's elegy on a college football game. And he's right, too. Both sides seemed to do quite a bit of "winding." Guess that was the reason for such a tight conflict.

S' alright, Gents, don't feel "cowered," you played a "bully" game. The Longhorners haven't anything to "beef" about. They certainly didn't do any stampeding.

It took the very "cream" of the Longhorns to "milk" out that 6 points, and at that there wasn't any "sour" playing—even if they did just "skim" through.

Oh well there's no use crying over spilt milk, you Gents can make up for it by bringing home the bacon when you play the Porkers Thursday. You ought to slice off a huge hunk of scoring.

Noticed some of the Texas players black their eyes to keep the sun out—Yeah? Whose son?

I wonder if the Longhorn followers at the game could be classed as the "Eyes of Texas"—some of them looked mighty cross and cocky; then again the eyes have it. That accounts for Murff playing "circles" around them.

Smith, as usual, played a heady game; and Oslin got way ahead of everybody.

From the way the team was arguing and getting nowhere, thought maybe the Texas Legislators had come over by mistake instead of the Longhorns.

Would give three "booes" for the referee, but he got plenty at the game

"Sleepy" Joe certainly slept a wonderful game. He's a "dream" of a player. With his mule-like resistance, he proved a nightmare to the Texans. But that's a horse of another color.

Far be it from me to try to give Sitting Bull his inspiration, but I can't see why the folks in front always want to imitate the standing army. Well, there's plenty of splinters.

More people get hoarse from yelling "down in front" than they do cheering. Why they pay for seats and take standing room, is beyond me.

Wonder why Johnson tried to "Hog" the "pigskin" at the finale of the fray.

Enjoyed that clarinet duel between the two bands. They struck while the blowing was hot.

Just found out who those pillow-throwers were—they're the ones who are always complaining of getting hit.

Believe it or not, Mr. Ripley gave Eddie a bread—or did Eddie give him one?

—o—

AN INTERVIEW

It fell my lot to interview the village barber. So for the benefit of the whole world, I'll let his words speak for him. He started by saying:

"Your mug looks familiar. You know it is a singe and a sham the way my luck has been against me. First, at dear old Dunemrite Barber College, I was kicked off the team for clipping from behind, dismissed from school because of too many cuts. I've been unlucky ever since I was a little shaver. Business is dull, won't Gillette me shave you?"

"Sure, I'm Ever-Ready, are you good?"

"Yep, I always Durham right. I Auto-strap my razor again. Want your nails cleaned?"

"Nope, had them cleaned once and manicure me of it for life. The girl was so dandruff about it."

"Well, you herpicide of the story and I am going to stick to it. Shall we shave?"

He was a nice barber at that, for after slicing several large steaks out of my left ear, he trimmed the other one down to match without any additional charge.

—o—

SPORTS

Well, I believe Einstein in the fact that there's a limit to all things now. Notre Dame went down to her first defeat in three years by a 2 point margin in the Southern California game 16-14.

The Tulane wave gives the Sewanee Kitties a good 40-0 drenching. Hodgins, a Shreveport lad, accounted for three of the touchdowns. The L. S. U. Tiger is going to have to do more than growl Thursday.

Army takes a light workout before taking on Notre Dame and Navy, using Ursinus for the dummy. Score 54-6.

The "scouting fleet" of the Navy must have gone on the rocks before warning the team, which was toppled over 13-6 under the beating hoofs of the Mustangs.

Harvard almost had Yale "locked." However, Booth was the "key" to the situation by dropkicking to win 3-0.

Giant Yeldell did some "tall" playing to help Louisiana Tech keep its slate clean. His stellar blocking combined with Gilbert's speed gave the Bulldogs a 27-7 victory over the Louisiana Wildcats.

See where some fellow is sponsoring the idea of a post-season charity game between Centenary and the Bulldogs. What say, gang?

The Pitt Panthers are sharpening their claws for their annual tilt with the Nebraska Corn Huskers. The Texas A. and M. Matadors are priming themselves to throw the Bulls from Texas U. The Tulane wave is being rolled back to gather additional pressure so that it will burst in full force on the L. S. U. breakers. Meanwhile, the Tigers are taking extra swimming lessons so they can swim that wave. Turkey is almost forgotten as the entire football world looks forward to Thanksgiving Day for its choice morsel of sport.

This week's greatest score goes to Springfield over Vermont, 78-0. This was closely seconded by Centre over Louisville, 75-0.

L. S. U.'s game Thanksgiving will draw the curtains on twelve of her best players. What a break for substitutes.

The T. C. U. Horned Frogs croaked its way to an easy 19-6 victory over the hibernating Baylor Bruins.

In true whirl-wind fashion, the Georgia Tech Tornado breezed along, routing the Florida Gators with ease. Score 23-0.

Minnesota's only "short coming" is a 148 pound quarterback, who has been hailed as a second Albie Booth.

The Boilermakers "steamed" through Hoosier State University. A 76 yard dash was the feature of the game.

A WORD TO THE WISE—

Dear Girls:

Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.

Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.

The football boys are all right; they will tackle anything.

The tennis man is harmless, but he enjoys a racket.

Watch out for the baseball man; he hits and runs.

Be careful of dramatic students; they usually have several lines.

—(Exchange.)

—o—

Support the Gents in their last game tomorrow.

MASQUERS AT WORK ON PLAY TO BE PRESENTED HERE

(Continued from page 1)

rett; Mary Emily Barret as the wife of Simmons; Miriam Carrol as Eethel Simmons, a sweet young thing who falls for the line of Simmons' partner; Johnny Edgar as a Frenchman and who is in love with Ethel; Earl Wilson, Simmons' partner and a fellow who knows nothing about life; Marjorie Molt as Letty Lythe, a movie queen; Gus Thomasson as Donald Swift, a motion picture director, also Letty's lover; Marion Nelson as Annie, the French maid.

Dot Molhuson as Sally Wilson and a friend of Ethel's; Edna Hardin as Lila Otis, also a friend of Ethel's; Phil Cook, as a hard boiled taxi driver; Hattie Gray, as Sadie Bloom, a hard boiled dancing teacher; Helen Brewer as Mrs. Jackson, a gossiper of the town.

Once More Fashion Sponsors and Feibleman's Presents

Polo Sport Coats

—developed this season in All-Wool Camelhair and Deland's Tallyho Fabric

$16.50, $25

Sizes to 40 for Misses and Women

—every year, without fail, you see polo coats where the best dressed coeds gather, and this year they are going stronger than ever! You'll know the new 1931 models by their wideness of collar and lapel, pinched-in waistlines and extra length.

Feibleman's, as usual, will be headquarters for these popular garments—because of the very attractive low prices we offer.

—tans only . . . with raglan shoulders, self belt . . . heavy seamings and deep pockets.

—Feibleman's Second Floor

FEIBLEMAN'S *Affiliated with* SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

Even after giving a tea, immediately after the football game Chi O's riding around alone that night.

Boy, oh boy, did you see Cotton Singleton sit up in chapel when the girls quartet was announced?

I ask you, was Mr. George Reynolds enjoying the dance Friday night?

Virginia Knighton says to be a football player "Bull" Blanton is the "nicest" man.

Womack is accusing a few of the students of carrying trunks, what's the cause of his own squatty figure?

We wonder what kind of a football team will show up at the dance Thursday night, since it is the last game of the season, will they join Charlotte Greenwood in "Flying High."

It has been said that clothes make the man, but a Marquette with a Philco is a big asset.

The soldiers with shined brass, and the cows with longhorns have come and gone, but look out for that Arkansas "Hog."

Jerry Carter, our Little Rock freshman should be in her prime with the pigs running around Thursday.

"Watch that honey bee" eds and co-eds, he is slowly making the rounds and many the person there is who has succumbed to his sting—names furnished later.

Ten Commandments of Mahatma Gandhi

Simla, India—(IP)—The ten commandments which he says have guided his own conduct were given as follows by Mahatma Gandhi:

Truth; Ahimsa, which may be translated into English as love; Brahmacharya, which may be inadequately expressed as chastity; Restraint of the palate, which he elaborates as eating for the mere sustenance of the body, abstaining from intoxicating drinks and drugs such as opium and tobacco; abstaining from the possession of things for themselves; adherence to life's law that one's bread must be earned by the sweat of one's brow; Swadeshi, the belief that man's primary duty is to serve his neighbor belief in the equality of all mankind; belief in the equality of all the great faiths of the world; fearlessness.

Carmel, Calif.

There has been a plea for the right to establish a Nudist colony in this city, wherein it is thought to be a sacrilige to wear clothes. What a bare idea! These real estate people can certainly think up ways to attract tourists.

What Would Happen If—

Ransome Cole never made a bright remark?

Bob See wasn't systematic?

Marjorie Molt would quit talking?

Bob Webb had no pep?

Janice Wren was seen without Bill?

Ralph Murf reported to all his classes?

Virginia Knighton was seen not eating pastry?

Will Tom Lea dropped his baton?

Dorothy Moss didn't go to church?

Alice Dickinson would quit studying?

Edna Harding didn't like analytical?

Genevieve Molt didn't make all A's?

Louise Anisman looked serious?

Prof. Odom signed NO library work?

Lucille Althar gave out "wrong" books?

Robert Smith had noting to do?

Prof. Davidson was single?

Maude Spaulding didn't keep order in the library?

Leon Gamble was seen reading "Cane Juice"?

Ann Ida Buchanan didn't like poetry?

Era Turbyfill couldn't draw?

Margaret Harman forgot her pin?

Jack Waits **wasn't** admired?

"Cotton" Singleton dyed his hair?

Ruth Carlton couldn't play the piano?

Stucky's books weren't **overdue?**

"The European pictures were printed?

J. B. Storey decided not to like candy?

Ministerial Club Guests of Sexton At State Meeting

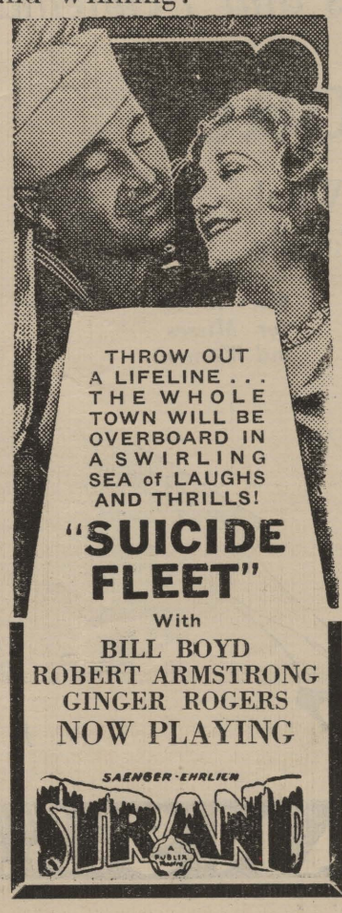
(Continued from page 1)

ary. In conclusion, Taylor challenged the entire conference to support Centenary college in every way.

Jim Sensintaffar, who was the representative of the Centenary of today, spoke in behalf of the Ministerial Club, giving an excellent picture of Modern Centenary.

The ministerial students who made the trip as the guests of Dr. Sexton were: James Sensintaffar, G. S. Siudy, Allen Avinger, Teddy Hawes, George Fox, Joseph Findley, Earl Sonier and Sam Talley.

What Price the Glory of the Navy as They Sail the Seas of the Cock-Eyed World, Loving, Fighting and Winning!



Exchange

By JOHNNIE BURTON

FORCE FEEDING

"Students at the University of Maryland are fined three dollars if they cut a class," says The De Pauw, newspaper of De Pauw university, that such practice exists on other campuses than our own, we are glad to note, feeling at times that we are committing the unpardonable sin by refraining to go to class every time the occasion arrives to do so. Anyway, we are prone to agree with the editor of Cryptic College Comment in the University of Boston News who writes: "Wo do not know whether or not this is worse than the practice at some schools of docking credit for cutting; both seem to be utterly unfair and stupid. College people have passed beyond that stage of life wherein they have to be constantly watched. If a course is presented in such a poor manner that one can pass it with a high grade merely by listening to one out of three possible lectures, that is the school's fault and not the student's.

EDUCATED B.O.

The society column of The Techinque, (which as you have probably already guessed is the paper published by Georgia Tech students), informs us of the fact that there really is a lot of B.O. in the best of social circles. However, the fact that a girl should go to school four years to get B.O. seems a bit rediculous, does it not? It's a fact, however, so-help me. The degree of B. O. Bachelor of Oratory will be conferred on several graduates from a nearby girls school real soon. Which all goes to prove that the colleges now days are thorough, to say the least.

Monroe, La.

Crowson, who admitted the slaying of Ira Castle because he refused him the price of a box of candy, has decided to plead insanity. Now that's a crazy thing to do.

Support the Gents in their last game tomorrow.

Seniors Forget More Easily Than Freshmen

New York—(IP)—The college senior fared rather more badly than the college freshman in a report issued this past summer by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

According to the report, based on tests given more than 10,000 college students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities, the "ravages of forgetting" caused the senior to lose, even before getting his sheepskin, much of the knowledge he had acquired during four years at school.

"The college senior recognizes only 61 out of 100 words in familiar use by educated persons," the report said. "The effect of college on the word supply of the ordinary student appears to be almost negligible and in some cases positively injurious."

"The school and college curriculum," the report added, "consists of little else but isolated packages of specific ideas, segregated for the time being in self-contained courses, elected semester-wise and cut off by examinations and credits from any other living conditions. The sacredness of such systems of credit coinage dominates both teacher and pupil.

"The raw information which the courses had presented and which, with proper treatment, might have contributed to a fine body of intellectual equipment, was dumped outright at the close of the successive terms, and when the student came out of college his effective knowledge amounted to little more than when as a freshman he entered the institution."

Toledo, Ohio

Nan Britton, author of "The President's Daughter," lost her $50,000 suit against C. A. Klunk, whom she claimed has defamed her character. It seems that her book did that.

Boston, Mass.

A 5-foot King snake gulps a 5-foot Boa Constrictor for a month's meal. He seems to have his fill at length—what a tight fitting repast.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"
with
ALICE WHITE
AILEEN DRINGLE
HALE HAMILTON
Starting Saturday

with
JEAN HARLOW
ROBERT WILLIAMS
LORETTA YOUNG
CAPITOL

WHY
do more and more
smokers say:

"I've changed to Chesterfield"

BECAUSE . . .

THEY'RE MILDER. It's the *tobaccos!* The mildest that money can buy. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine . . . cured by the farmer . . . then aged for two years in wooden hogsheads.

THEY TASTE BETTER. These tobaccos are put together right. Rich aroma of Turkish and mellow sweetness of Domestic, blended and *cross-blended* to Chesterfield's own BETTER TASTE.

THEY'RE PURE. Everything that goes into Chesterfield is tested by expert chemists. The purest cigarette paper made, tasteless, odorless. Sanitary manufacture . . . no hands touch your Chesterfields. They're as pure as the water you drink!

THEY SATISFY. You break open a clean, tight-sealed package. You light up a well-filled cigarette. Yes, sir . . . you're going to like *this* cigarette! And right there is where many a smoker changes to Chesterfield. *They Satisfy!*

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INTERPRETING THE COLLEGE TRADITIONS

The Conglomerate

INTERPRETING THE COLLEGE TRADITIONS

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931 | No. 11

Gents Drilling for Basketball Season

To Be Defending Champions of the S.I.A.A. Conference

Coach Parker Faced With Problem of Finding Men to Fill Shoes of Four Key Men.

Boasting one of the best schedules of any college team in the south, The Centenary basketeers started work Monday for their first game which is with the Magnolia Aggies, an old basketball foe, only about a week off.

The Maroon and White maple floor artists plan a holiday trip which will carry them through the midwest states and also, they possess a representative schedule against conference opponents. Besides these games, the Gents will play Texas University twice and Texas A&M the same number of times.

Coach Parker, the Gent mentor, will be faced with the problem of filling the shoes of four key men, Tim Moran, all-conference guard, Capt. Cecil Crowley, one of the best tip-off men ever to perform in this section; Dan Finch, regular guard and Bailey McElreath, alternate with Finch. The only regulars left off of last year's championship club are Blanchard Johnson and Earl Nolan, stellar forwards. Blanchard was another all-S. I. A. A. man last year and will be out this year to close his career in a blaze of glory. Earl Nolan is also playing his last basketball and with no injuries to handicap him as there were last year, Nolan should without doubt make the Gents a great forward his last year.

The success of this year's team depends on how Womack and Allums come through at guards and either Johns or Ames comes through at center. Womack was another football man who was bothered with injuries the first

(Continued on page 4)

Sexton to Deliver Address at Meet In Wichita Falls

Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of Centenary, left Thursday for Wichita Falls, Texas, where he is to address the junior chamber of commerce of that city. Dr. Sexton is to be the principal speaker at the meeting.

Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, who was honored with the degree of doctor of laws at Centenary in 1928 and through whose efforts Dr. Sexton was obtained as speaker for this occasion, stated that the Wichita Falls junior chamber of commerce considered itself extremely fortunate in being able to secure this well-known churchman, college president and orator.

Dr. Sexton left Shreveport Thursday in company with Mr. Cline, driving through to Tyler, where they will spend Friday night, and continuing the trip to Wichita Falls Saturday morning.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Milton Rudy by Centenary college and its friends in the recent loss of his father. His friends are remembering him during his sorrow.

Intricate Plot Will Feature Play By Masquers Club

The Masquers Club of Centenary College will present the play "The Whole Town's Talking," at Byrd High School Auditorium on the night of December 11.

Against the background of a small town is woven this swiftly moving comedy. The plot is a highly complicated affair, consisting in part as follows:

Mr. Simmons, a wealthy paint manufacturer, has a daughter named Ethel, who he wishes to marry to his partner, Benny. Ethel, on the other hand, (as the play opens she returns from school with a Mr. Fields, supposedly her fiancee) has other plans.

Mr. Simmons and his partner Benny plot a love affair to make Ethel jealous—buying a picture and forging an autograph of a movie queen. Ethel begins to notice Benny when she finds the picture. In the meantime, the movie queen, whose picture and forged autograph Benny has, comes to the town to feature a picture in which she is appearing. Both the movie queen and her lover, who accompanies her, learn of the forged picture, and the actress pretends that she gave the picture to Benny. Her lover naturally becomes very jealous.

The concluding 'drawing together of the loose threads," and the minor details of plot and action are left until the presentation Friday, December 11.

Debating Club Ponders Pi Kappa Delta Question

Shall it be negative or affirmative? That is the question facing sponsors of the debating club of Centenary College in arranging the schedule for the coming season on the question of "Resolved: that congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

The club is holding meetings every Thursday evening at seven o'clock when the question is propounded and studied, in an effort to decide which side of the question Centenary should choose when it has the choice of either side. The meeting Thursday night was held in the form of an informal debate between four members of the club.

Football Claims 29th Life in 1931

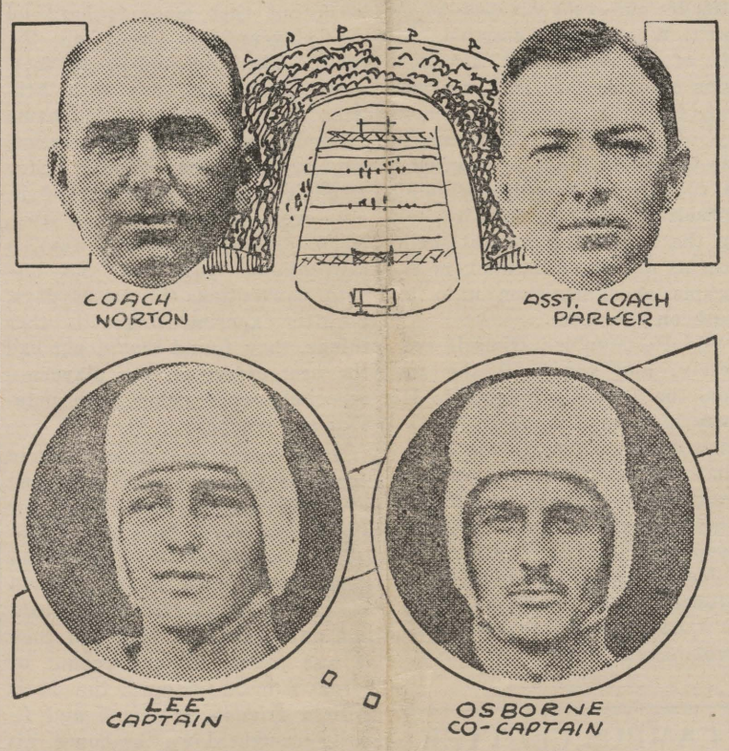
Cornelius Murphy, 21-year-old Fordham varsity football tackle died as a result of injuries sustained in Fordham's game against Bucknell at the Polo grounds November 21. The direct cause of his death was the rupture of a blood vessel at the base of the brain—the result of a heavy blow, an autopsy revealed.

Murphy, a fine all-round athlete, good student and prospective captain of next year's varsity suffered a brain concussion in stopping a play, and was carried from the field unconscious.

This death brought the list of fatalities from football this season to twenty-nine.

45,000 Saw Centenary Games

LED GENTS



Shown above are Coach Homer H. Norton and Assistant Coach Curtis Parker, who deserve praise for turning out one of the best football teams Centenary has ever produced; a team that was better than scores against some of the larger teams would indicate. Below are the captains of the Gents squad, Captain Clyde Lee and Co-captain Wood Osborne.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

The following letter was received by Dr. George S. Sexton, before the Centenary-Purdue, football game from Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdus University. This letter was contained in The Leveler, a publication serving as a program at the game.

THE LEVELER

Football has come to be looked upon as one of the dramatic ways of indicating, if not measuring, certain differences between institutions. Just what these differences are it is difficult to tell. Even the score board is mysterious, and sometimes difficult to read.

Perhaps there is not much logic in the argument. Perhaps, too, this is neither the time nor the place for logic. Yet it has often come to me that, through football, many of the usually recognized external differences in institutions tend to disappear. What its football team is has no apparent relation to the age, size, location or character of the college or university. In particular, football pays no attention to geography.

This afternoon Purdue greets those who yesterday were more or less strangers. Today we count Centenary as belonging within our circle of lasting friendship. The rivalry of the gridiron will lead to scores. Any unevenness is a passing incident. All teams are equal on the gridiron—before the game. The inevitable law of sport levels all inequalities—after the game.

EWDARD C. ELLIOTT.

President's Office,
Purdue University,
Lafayette, Indiana,
November 7, 1931.

SHREVEPORT CIVIC AND RELIGIOUS GROUPS DEMAND CENTENARY PROFESSORS AS SPEAKERS

Faculty members of Centenary college are much in demand in Shreveport and vicinity as speakers for civic and religious groups.

Among the recent speakers is Professor Bryant Davidson, who spoke before the United Daughters of the Confederacy, using as his subject "The enduring principles of the government of the Confederacy." "Cooperative Community Spirit" was used by him as the subject of a talk before the Cedar Grove Civic club recently.

Other faculty members who are in great demand are: Dr. S. D. Morehead, who spoke for the American Association of University Women recently using as his theme "The Gold Standard;" Dr. R. E. Smith, who speaks every Sunday for the Four Square Bible Class, besides other engagements which he fills; Professor Pierce Cline, who is called upon by groups in the city as well as out-of-town organizations; Professor George M. Reynolds; Dr. W. G. Phelps, and Dr. George S. Sexton.

Dr. Sexton spoke to the student body Monday at the chapel hour, discussing conditions in the United States.

Texas A & M Game Drew Largest Attendance Here

Arkansas U. Drew Crowd of 4,500 Despite Inclement Weather Conditions on Turkey Day.

According to Asa McDonald, who administered the distribution of tickets to the Centenary football games this year, some 45,000 people saw the Centenary Gentlemen play football during the season of 1931, which is a record to this time.

The attendance at some of the games was below what was conjectured by many. Perhaps this is because the statistics used by McDonald were secured from the "paid" attendance. The 12,000 crowd, which many surmised were in attendance at the Texas A. and M.-Centenary game dwindled to 7,000 as far as ticket reports are concerned.

Here are the individual game reports: Arkansas, 4,500; Texas U., 3,100; Union U., 1,00; Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., 8,000; Oklahoma Teachers, 3,000; Baylor U., 3,900; S. M. U. at Dallas, 8,000; Stetson, 1,300; Texas A. and M., 7,000; Normal, 1,300.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Girls Win Ticket Campaign

Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sat in a special reserved box at the Arkansas-Centenary football game as winners of the ticket-selling campaign before the game.

A campaign among the sororities of the college, winners of which were to share this signal honor, was sponsored by the Athletic committee of Centenary college for the purpose of attempting to swell the attendance at the game between Centenary and Arkansas. The drive was begun Tuesday morning and continued through Wednesday.

The Z. T. A. girls sold $80.00 worth of tickets to top the field by a large margin.

Thanksgiving Talk Heard at Chapel

After several selections by the girl's quartet of Centenary, Dr. George Sexton made a short Thanksgiving talk. He said that the spirit of thankfulness is as necessary as sunlight is to all life and that the unthankful spirit produces the vinegar of life. Dr. Sexton said that everyone should be thankful for the sturdy pioneers of our country who laid the foundation of our government and made possible many of the privileges that are enjoyed today, for the men and women now living who are making sacrifices to educate the younger generation, and for Almighty God the giver of every good and perfect gift.

Faculty Members Enjoy Feast At Annual Dinner

The theme of "prosperity" was carried out in the annual faculty dinner held recently at Camp Margaret Hutchinson by 71 members of the faculty and families.

A delicious dinner was served in the spacious dining room of the lodge. The program, which was introduced by Prof. S. D. Morehead, president, included an original song by Prof. Marshall Abernathy; a "proclamation," by Prof. Bryant Davidson; "Intimate Correspondence," by Prof. Robert Ewers; "Summer Aspirations of the Faculty," by Prof. Pierce Cline.

The incoming officers of the Faculty club were installed and were as follows: Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., president; Dr. E. L. Ford, vice president; Miss Mary Frances Young, treasurer. Professor Shaw's inaugural address was full of delectable humor and raillery and was the source of much amusement.

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of the college, added to the jollification of the party by relating several of his characteristic stories.

Those entertained at the dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. George S. Sexton., Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Phelps, Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. Pierce Cline, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. White, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Hardin, Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Mechlin, Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Reynolds, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. McDonnell, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Morehead, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Entrikin, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Wheeler, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Ewers, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Odom, Mrs. M. O. Griffith, Fred Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huckaby, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Frantz, Robert Duncan,

(Continued on page 3)

Hardin, Reynolds Attend Meeting of School Group

Dean John A. Hardin and Prof. George M. Reynolds, secretary of the faculty at Centenary, left Sunday for Montgomery, Ala., where they will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

The association, which began a five day session Monday, is the most important accrediting agency in the South. This body has as its purpose the determining of entrance requirements, and the equalization of existing standards in order to coordinate the Colleges and the Secondary schools.

Dean Hardin and Prof. Reynolds are expected to return in time to hold their classes on Monday.

The faculty, students and friends of Centenary College wish to extend sympathy to Thelma Jane Black in the loss of her mother, Mrs. H. M. Black, on Sunday last. May she be comforted in her bereavement.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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SOCIETY . . . . . Dorothy Moss, Anna Ida Buchanan

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

A MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Music has its place in nearly every college or university curriculum, and students may get training and credit by taking these courses, but there are many talented students who do not desire to take up music in the classroom. For these students, who are really capable of the highest expression in this field, there is usually an extra-curricular organization in which they might enroll.

Centenary college has a band and an orchestra for those students who are interested in musical instruments. It has a glee club and quartette for the girls; but it seems that if a Cenentary boy wishes to join with a vocal group he has to find it outside of the college.

The college has in the past fostered a boys glee club, and these clubs have given men students a chance to develop their talents along that line, as well as help advertise the school. The last men's chorus was trained in 1930, and made a very creditable showing in its concerts. Last year, efforts were made to organize a chorus and a large group of boys showed willingness and interest in it, but since there was no official backing, the group was not able to do any creative work and soon fell through. It is evident that the boys of the college are interested in an organization of this kind and would like to see steps taken toward forming a men's glee club.

—o—

In Bristol channel, some twelve miles off the coast of England lies the Kingdom of Lundy. This island has thirty inhabitants, no police force and is answerable to no one except the "king", Martin Coles Harman, who bought the island in 1925 for $80,000. The island consists of an enormous granite block about three and one-half miles in length and averaging one-half mile in width. The English government, or Downing Street, is frankly puzzled as to its status and, to all appearances, is a kingdom and the private property of the owner. The 100 year old manorial house has been modernized by the present incumbent, who, for the greater part of the year, is absent. It is unique in its position and is likely to cause quite a bit of puzzling some day.

—o—

The crisis in grand opera began twenty years ago and has been growing steadily more acute. The age of mechanization in which we are living is not favorable to any form of art, including that of the opera.—*Signor Gatti Cassazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company.*

—o—

The white potato, known as "Irish" is a native of America, like corn and tobacco. The Incas of Peru had it under cultivation for centuries before the Spanish invasion. For 150 years after its discovery by Europeans, only well-to-do people ate potatoes. It was raised in their gardens and the lower classes knew of it by hearsay alone. Commercial production was begun about 1750.—*N. Y. Times.*

—o—

Peace can only be attained through compulsion, and only thus can the economic crisis be overcome. Such an enterprise would be, of course, the most colossal upon which mankind had ever embarked; but when it was recognized as necessary and was backed by a force that compelled obedience, its success would be irresistible.
—*Dr. Dudwig Bauer.*

—o—

The following extract from a French Advocate's will, (appearing in the New York Times) pithily expresses his opinion of his clients: "I gave 100,000 francs to the local madhouse. I got this money out of those who pass their lives in litigation; in bequeathing it for the use of lunatics I only make restitution."

—o—

A large part of America's population is definitely ruled out as the beneficiaries of the prevailing prosperity. It is fallacious to say that American capitalism has reconciled the interests of the different classes and has achieved complete equality with its policy of liberalism. America is going through a period of pseudo late-capitalism.—*Dr. Charlotte Luetkens.*

—o—

Mahatma Gandi, to Upton Close: "I pity you Westerners who have to get everything done in a life time; I can wait 40 or 400 years."

Centenary Prof. Fills Pulpit Here Sunday

Dean R. E. Smith of Centenary College was the guest speaker at the Sunday morning services of the Kings Highway Christian church, in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Gerald L. K. Smith, who was ill.

After some discussion of the attempt to repeal the Eighteenth amendment now being carried on, Dean Smith spoke on the scripture "Have this mind in you which was also in Christ Jesus" in part as follows:

"This has no reference to the affair of intellect," said the dean. "I know that my mind could not measure up to the mind of Christ, so it must have reference to our attitude; our responsiveness to the Spirit. When Christ emptied himself of all power, all His attributes of being God, and one with God, He even gave up all memory of the beginning, when He was the Word, and He counted it no robbery to completely empty Himself of every prerogative, taking the form of a servant, being born as a babe in Bethlehem and became obedient, even unto the death on the cross.

"So He humbled Himself completely, and came all the way from the heavenly heights to His lowly birth in a manger. He became obedient thus to the law of human development. He was obedient to His parents, and thus as a babe slowly opens its eyes and grasps the idea of mother, just so Jesus grew and exemplified the natural laws of mental and physical expansion as well as spiritual development."

—o—

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

Gallant Bert Severs is for Sir Walter fame—at game Thursday he sat bare-headed while Ruth Lee wore his rain hat.

Jerry Carter is strong for the men from Texas.

I should say the football team soaked up quite a bit of moisture at the game Turkey Day, from their appearances at the dance that night.

The girls are welcoming the coming of the B. B. season for they can then see the manly figures of their hero's.

It's suggested the L. T. C.'s pull their shades down.

Congratulations Maroon Jackets and Razzers for your work during football season, but remember your work is not over, on with the cheers with the student body supporting during B. B. season.

Has Blakemore fallen in love with "Touchdown" or was it just a social error when he danced off with him and left the girl stranded at the W. Y. Turkey Dance?

Glenn Walker is all in a turmoil, everything is going fine on the Yoncopin except the student body mugs—Let's get those pictures made.

—o—

Domestic note: if the bride makes a mess of the dinner, she dumps it on a cabbage leaf and calls it salad.—Albany Press.

—o—

REPORTERS WHO REPORT

IN THIS ISSUE

Melvin Rowe.
Dorothy Moss.
Jack Caspari.
Margey Molt.
Sydney Fox.
G. S. Siudy.
Bob Webb.
Mary Emily Barrett.
Fred Edgar.
Claude Craighead.
Algie Brown, (editor).

Football Thru The Ages

Ever since the first game, that is, the original, way back B. C., there has been a wild scramble (nothing to do with egges, although it is rotten) to continue the game. However there were drastic changes (they had a depression, too), for too quickly the Mastadons and Dinasuar became extinct, which took about 80,000,000 years, five days and no cents. Some went to Congress, others to Museums; this caused a slump (past tense for slip). So far a while a duck was used instead of a pig, because one could get more downs from a duck. But due to the fact that several of the ducks turned out to be bad eggs, or "quacks," this had to be discontinued.

Finally a nice size stone was used, but that made it hard on the players who went on the rocks. Then an embalmed foot, taken from some one with Athletes feet (origin of the name football) was put in practice, but try as they would, they couldn't make a yard out of it, not even with their own two, which ordinarily made 3 feet, a conventional yard, but no one held conventions in those days. So after experimenting with other things, they found that a pig had the best effect on the players—especially when gaked with potatoes and company.

Time, space and other Einstein fundamentals prevents a report of each game, save only for slight remarks: Jews vs. Egyptians: took Moses 40 years to gain goal—Lot proved he was worth his salt. Noah's game was a washout until the first half and then it was called off on account of rain. Samson stopped the Mass with a friend's jaw-bone and finally brought down the house, his wife Delilia (all of which is historical: q. b. '83-'85) was put out for clipping. Lionadas held the Persians on passes, especially on the Thermopylae pass, for which they were famous.

That brings the game up to the Roman Days. Arabian Nights, and Indian Summer, Fish Wharf Rapsody! When the greatest and last game was held.

It took place at the Arena, as there was an elephant sick at the Circus Maximus. The game, my dear readers! The Game!

Tigers vs. Christians

Arena, 1:00 o'clock—sun-dial and Grecian time (by dislocated and Hav-yr-pants-press). By quarters:

First quarter: Tigers gain offensive from the start (Christians hunted for a fence but got the gate). There was a wild scramble as the Tigers down a couple of Christians—drawing first blood—Christians lose about three feet (unidentified as to whose). Time out for Christians.

Second quarter: Tigers still offensive, very offensive. Little action is shown. Tigers penalized for pawing and scratching.

Third quarter: Number VII of Christians goes through, but is brought down by a flashy Bengal. Looks like a losing fight.

Fourth quarter: Christian backfield all lose their heads and the line goes to pieces as Tigers put more snap into the game. One Christian downed by a Bengal, give him a big hand, but he got it in the neck. The team is full of holes (especially the men). Cold meat for the Tigers. Raw! Raw! Raw!

Notes on the Game

The emperor Nero was fiddling around. Albie Ruebens, indeed the noblest Roman of them all, was among the Christians to go. The Bengals, loaned by the Circus, were victorious, as each wore many stripes.

—o—

We noticed that Doc. George in a chapel address remarked that he has had a "half century of conscious life." We wonder how old he was when he became conscious.—Jab.

IT'S INTERESTING TO KNOW
Or Facts for the Curious

There are about 300,000 species of flying insects. Get Doc King to name them for you some day when you're not busy.

Baking is the oldest of man's industries. Yep, and the women have about ceased to have anything more to do with it either.

Gambling dice were invented 1244 B. C. Some more ancient history that our history profs should be well versed in. Wonder when they began "loading" them?

With perfect eyesight you should see about 3,000 stars. You don't nee dany eyesight at all to see more than that—just let any one of our football boys tackle you.—Jab.

—o—

"To most men, experience is like the stern-lights of a ship, which illumine only the track it has passed."—Coleridge.

"I myself believe that the first dance was performed by a domestic hen who found an ostrich's egg and bounded before Providence in gratitude for something worthy of being sat upon.—James Stephens.

—o—

You can save a life in China for $1.85—Headline. You can save a life here by just blowing your horn.—American Lumberman.

—o—

1st Gangster: "Did they bury Capelli?"

2nd Gangster: "No, he was so full of lead they had to send him to the smelting works."—Sea Gull.

—o—

The annual rice production is 200,000,000,000 pounds. Wonder how many trillion pounds of that is consumed in China?—Jab.

—o—

Why is Jones pacing up and down outside his house like that?

He is awfully worried about his wife—poor chap.

Why—what has she got?

The new car.—Sea Gull.

MISCELLANY IN BRIEF

Omaha: R. L. walked off from the hospital with $75,000 worth of radium up his nose. Just think how expensive it will be if he takes cold.

Biloxi: The theft of an auto was charged to two young lads—why charge it? It certainly isn't anything to their credit.

Hattiesburg: A man was slain in a brawl over fish-bait. That's one way of getting hooked and sunk.

N. O.: Fifty samples of milk were found to contain added water. Can't blame them—or the cows either.

Anderson, Ind.: Two boys who were reared from birth as girls want their sex declared legally. Aw, yoo hoo pansies!

St. Paul: Prisoners here will become college students by correspondence courses. However there won't be any holidays. Such courses as "how to forge ahead and get out into the world" will be omitted.

Atlanta: See where the 'head" of a great loan "body" has been renamed. Who is "footing" all of this?

Enid, Okla.: Marion Nelson, a convicted murderer, refused to select his penalty—the chair or otherwise. I'd suggest death by old age.

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SOCIETY

A gala time is being planned for the Christmas Holiday Season which is only a short time off. The social organizations are planning parties of various sorts for the members and rushees of the winter season. Holly, mistletoe, and the good old Christmas spirit will soon be here.

Lovely Tea Given By Mother's Club

Tuesday night the Mother's club of Centenary college held a silver tea in the Girl's Dormitory on the campus. The entire lower floor of this beautiful colonial building was thrown open to the guests who were entertained with a delightful program of music and readings.

Lovely fall flowers of every variety and hue sent by friends of the college decorated the main hall and reception rooms.

A tea table with exquisite decorations and a beautiful silver service was placed in the center of the main hall, at which Mrs. George Sexton and Mrs. Angie Smith poured the first hour, and Mrs. T. C. Clanton and Mrs. J. C. Foster poured the second hour.

The delightful program enjoyed by the guests follows: 1. Solos by Mrs. H. C. McKeen, accompanied by Mrs. A. S. Fowler, "Brown Bird Singing" and "Lady Moon." . Violin solos by Miss K. Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Alvin Allhum. 3. Solos by Mrs. Paul Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. A. S. Fowler, "Homing" by Del Riego and "Sylvia" by Speakes. 4. Piano solos by Master Glen Welsh, accompanied by Mrs. A. S. Fowler, "Les Sylphes" by Bachman and "A Curious Story" by Heller. 5. Readings by Miss Dorothy Mulusen, "King Pharo's Daughter" and "Thanksgiving" by Guest.

Mrs. C. H. Shaffer, chairman of the special program committee introduced each one who took part in the program and expressed the appreciation of the Mothers' club to all those who had so graciously contributed of their time and talents to make the tea a splendid success. Especially did she express thanks to the donors of the beautiful flowers.

The officers of the Mothers' club are: President, Mrs. T. C. Clanton; vice-president, Mrs. Walton Burgess; recording secretary, Mrs. R. E. White; parliamentarian, Mrs. Abel Bliss; publicity, Mrs. Asa McDonnell; second vice-president, Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr.

The committee on entertainment are Mrs. W. G. Phelps, Mrs. S. A. Montgomery and Mrs. J. F. McConnath.

The Debating Club met Thursday night at 7 p. m. in the Arts building. This night has been chosen as the regular meeting time.

The Ministerial Club met last Monday night at 7:30 in the Arts building.

Among those who went home for Thanksgiving holidays were: Annie Ruth Brown, Vera Mae Cowen, Jeannette Word, Gertrude and Eloise Edwards, Annie Mae Posey, Elise Trigg, Mary Eleanor Lutz, Gertrude and Rolene Rathbun, Nina Williams, Margaret Harmon, and Claire Burk.

Miss Miriam Carroll spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Mansfield with some friends.

Friends of Miss Marjorie Whitton will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her home on account of sickness.

An announcement which should prove of interest to the eds and co-eds of Centenary, is the recent opening of the "Chocolate Shop," located just across the street from the Arts Building on Centenary Boulevard. Here one may loaf and talk, and where coffee, chocolate and other drinks may be secured.

A beggar was observed in the library last Monday. All of the students were broke when he left, including Mr. Mechlin. A good way to catch them off guard. That beggar had a lot of sense.

The modern college R's are running, rooting, and 'riting home for money.—Virginia Pilot.

Faculty Members Enjoy Feast At Annual Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Helen Nelson, Prof. Mary Warters, Miss Irma Broadwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. French, Prof. A. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gorton, Prof. W. C. Gleason, Miss Norma Sanders, Mrs. S. A. Montgomery, Prof. Marshall Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell, Miss Mary Frances Young, Mr. Dan Finch, Miss Avis Wilson, Miss Olga Wilson, Miss Bessie Newman, Miss Wilma Matney, Miss Julia Gunning, Mr. Kay Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John Wight, Mrs. Curtis Parker, Miss Frances Abernathy.

Book Review

I have just finished reading "Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd C. Douglas, a book of such intense dramatic power that all who read it cannot but think that his life will never be quite the same meaningless tangle that it was before.

"Magnificent Obsession" presents the picture of a young wastrel whose life is saved at the expense of an eminent surgeon's. Feeling that he must dedicate his life to the profession of brain surgery, in which the elder doctor had been world-renowned, he turns to medical studies. How he works out his destiny and his love for the wife of the deceased doctor is succintly told by Lloyd Douglas.

But more important than a charming love story and a successful career is the new idea it gives to us. An amazing creed is offered whereby we can do all things whatsoever we desire by injecting our personality into the lives of others. It becomes, through the sheer force of its sincerity, a spiritual theme, which, were it to become universally accepted, would revolutionize the whole system of religion.

It leaves you a trifle breathless and exhausted in spirit for you have been reading something that borders on the mystic and which has all the logic of a science. You are humbled and yet uplifted.

The style is readable; nothing didactic or exceedingly erudite complicates the book. It is a guide post on the road of complete living.

—M. E. B.

Everyone has a guaranteed cure for a cold except the doctor. —Florence Herald.

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See radio page of local newspaper for time

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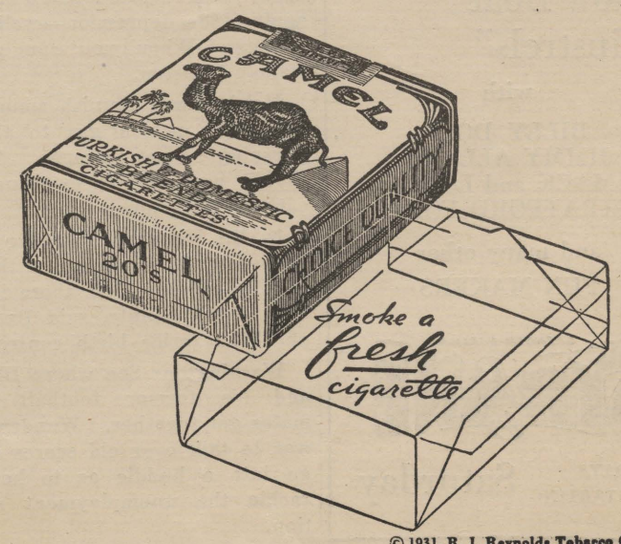

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THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

Gents Lose Wet Game to Arkansas U.

Seven Members of Centenary Team Played Last Game

Game Devolved Into Punting Duel As Each Team Watched for "Breaks."

In a game that was played in a sea of rain and a quagmire, that saw the end of the careers of seven Gent gridmen, and that displayed a beautiful punting duel between Cameron, and the Arkansas punter, the Arkansas Razorbacks defeated the Centenary Gentlemen on the Gents home field here Thanksgiving day, 6-0.

The game was one in which seven of the Centenary gridders were playing their last game and the slushing about in the mud and rain was hardly an appropriate ending for the boys who had toiled for the Gents during the last four years. Blanchard Johnson, Clyde Lee, Charlie Pattison, Earl Nolan, Wayne Thompson, Red Sherman and Crawford Womack were singing their swan song and all of them did their best to put the Gents in the winning column in their last game but fate was against them.

The Gents started off strong with a beautiful twenty yard pass after the kickoff but before the Gents could do much more passing, or for that matter anything but slip and slide around, the rain started coming down in sheets and the game devolved into a punting duel with Cameron having the best of it during the first half. There was no sidestepping, only straight running, because everytime one turned, he would slip down.

Then the Gents came back after the rest period refreshed and with dry clothes on but the rain was coming down harder than ever and it wasn't a minute before the Gents were back in the same condition as they were before the half ended. The third quarter found the same punting duel going on and the end of that quarter it was still a scoreless tie and it looked as if the game was going to end the same way.

The fourth quarter the field was beginning to look like a pond and the punting duel was still going on with both sides waiting for any possible breaks. The Arkansas punter kept pushing the Gents back closer to their own goal line and finally Cameron had to go behind his own goal line to try and kick the oval out. Then Cameron got a fluke kick which went out of bounds on about the twelve yard line and Murphy, Arkansas back, on the next play waded around right end for the distance of the goal line and ended the scoring for the day. After that the Gents tried several passes but the ball was getting heavier all the time and none were successful.

—Two Big Shows
—For the Price of One

—On the Screen—

Kay Francis
in
"The False Madonna"
with
WILLIAM BOYD
CONWAY TEARLE

—On the Stage—
The Laff of a Lifetime
"The Show Boat Minstrels"
with
BILLY DOSS
JIMMY ALLARD
MACK and LONG
STRATFORD FOUR
and many other
FUN MAKERS

SAENGER-EHRLICH
STRAND

4 DAYS STARTING Saturday

Sidekicks

By JACQUES

It was bad enough to be stampeded by a lot of Longhorns and other such forms of bull, but I did think that Centenary was too much of a Gentleman to be tossed into the "Mire" by a lot of Hogs.

Well while such a game was nothing to act "snooty" about, it was certainly worthy "rooting" for. Guess that accounts for the series of Razorback "grunts."

It is only true that the Hogs should win as after all, they felt right at home in the mud.

Johnson certainly got his chance to be a real "floating" center during the down-pour.

You could tell it rained hard as the band's music was "drowned" out as the spectators "dived" for shelter and some mutt tried to "sail" pillows.

It was a clean game in spite of the mud and Hogs.

Needless to say, the Gents went into the swim to bring home the bacon and only got their hams smoked.

I liked Manning Smith's diving form and Cameron's submerged plays.

Well even if they failed to get a pig, they all got "ducked." But maybe one shouldn't "squeal" so about losing to the Razorbacks, for alas, the football is made of "Pig skin."

—o—

Miriam: Have you heard the story about the red hot poker?

Vera Mae: No!

Miriam: O, you couldn't grasp it!

—o—

As I was walking down the street
A co-ed passed me by
A look at the fair maiden's face
Would make one laugh or cry.
For it had rained an hour before;
Out in it she had been,
And mascara had run from off her eyes
All down upon her chin!

Moscow: Russia has at last abandoned the idea of trying to surpass U. S. industry. They must have figured it would take them years to catch up with the present depression.

Long Island: Henry Schlosser lost $25 three months ago, he received it back plus $3 interest. Hey Diogenes, light your lamp!

Albany: Women voters are to hear pleas for united action against the depression—well that is news—When you can get a woman to listen.

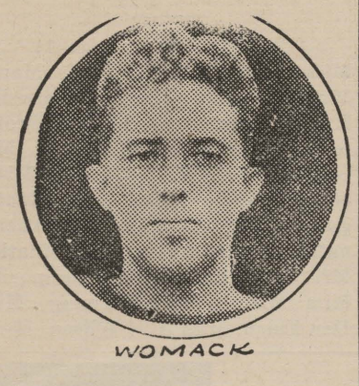
Helsingford: Finnish smugglers are using poison gas to thwart pursuing coast guards. There should be a law preventing the eating of too much garlic.

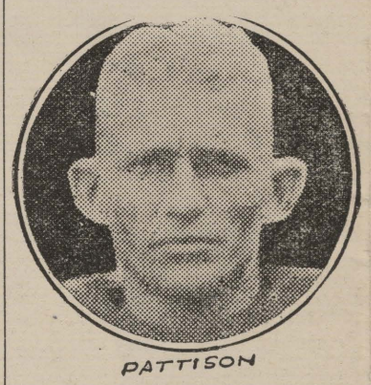
N. Y.: Insurance is being written nearly twice as fast as the old policies expire—well, there is one born every minute, said Barnum, or "What price birth control."

Washington: See where Hoover and his former football team mates got together. Wonder if it was to talk over old scores or to go into a huddle as to how to tackle the unemployment situation.

PLAYED LAST GAME

JOHNSON


WOMACK


PATTISON

LEE

THOMPSON

NOLAN

The six boys shown above, and Red Sherman, will be lost to Centenary College when the 1932 football season rolls around. It will be a hard proposition for Coach Norton to fill the positions they have vacated.

Ole Miss overwhelms Miss. A. and M. 25-14, before a crowd of 10,000. This defeat gives the A. and M. bunch an even 0 for the total number of games won this season—which is certainly "nothing" to speak of.

Santa Clara went the way of practically all of Loyola's opponents this season. She, as with other opponents, took the Wolves to the cleaners in a 13-7 sweep—and a substitute backfield did that!

An immovable object, and an irresistable force certainly met when Tennessee and Kentucky got together. The results were, for the third time in 4 years, 6-6. What price MEvers.

Kyle field's slate is still unsoiled by the hands of defeat, as the Texas A. and M. Farmers made hay while the sun was up and the "Cows" were out. The Longhorners' unkicked goal did the trick in a 7-6 scramble.

Louisiana Normal Demons raised the "devil" with the Southwestern Bulldogs and rubbed it in. The dogs could not compete with the Teachers air attack. Score: 38-2.

My, My, My, the depression certainly did cause a drastic reduction in football scores this week, or something did. The largest score was Yale over Princeton, 51-14. The closest to that was Pitt over Nebraska, 40-0.

Georgia flashes her true form by making a comeback over Georgia Tech 35-6.

The Army, after playing only a mediocre game all fall, startled the entire sport world by "drilling" the shamrocks off the Fighting Irish who obtained their second defeat in three years. Have they forgotten Rockne already?

The L. S. U. Tigers' swimming lessons were in vain as time and tide proved too much for their system. Twelve of the Beast's main muscles sank in that game, never to arise to do battle for the "old war Skule." Score: 34-7.

The Stamford Indians camped on the trail of the Dartmouth Braves and no peace offerings were suggested. The massacre ended 32-6.

Michigan sent the Wisconsin Badgers scurrying back to their holes in a "Big Ten" tilt, 16-0.

Purdue did the fans a favor by trapping the Northwestern Wild Kitties 7 to 0—eliminating thereby, the last real contender for the National Crown. It was the second greatest upset of the season. The Army-Notre Dame scrap probably heads the list.

The Navy finally set sail to cruise over victorious seas by defeating a squad of rough-going land-lubbers from Wooster, 19-6.

And thus the curtain of Time drops silently at the finale of one of footballs greatest seasons. With only a few scattered charity games to be played, the fans settle down to anticipate the arrival of another fall.

ANNOUNCING
The Coming of the
COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON
"Whole Town's Talking"
Featuring
EARL WILSON
MIRIAM CARROLL
with
A Strong Supporting Cast
Directed by
MARY JEWELL KIMBELL
Presented by
THE MASQUERS CLUB
at
C. E. Byrd High School
December 11, 1931
Buy your tickets from any Sorority or Fraternity on the Campus.
Students . . . 35c
Adults . . . 50c
Make Reservations Early

Gents Drilling For Basketball Season

(Continued from page 1)

part of last year and this kept him off the court most of the time. He is a wonderful floor man and a colorful ball player. Allums was a sophomore last year and lacked playing experience but should make the Gents a good man to succeed the missing Moran.

The center position will be one of the question marks of this year's varsity until either Johns or Ames have proved to Coach Parker that they are capable of filling this hole as did Crowley last year. The loss of Crowley will be keenly felt as he was a nice shot, a hard-to-beat floor man, and he hardly had a rival on following the ball off the backboard.

Last year the Gents copped the S. I. A. A. title but it is very doubtful whether they will be able to accomplish the feat twice in succession as they have lost the key men and it will be hard to replace them in a year's time. The freshmen crop was not over productive and as the entire success of this team depends upon the Gents reserves and the oncoming freshmen team, it will be hard for the Gents to repeat.

"It is extremely difficult to distinguish between weeds and young plants," says a correspondent. Our neighbor's hens seem to manage it quite easily.—The Humorist.

—o—

"Look here, waiter, I've been waiting half an hour for that steak I ordered."

"Yes, sir, I know it, sir. Life would be worth living, sir, if every one was as patient as you are."

—o—

First Him: "Doesn't it upset you to run over a pedestrian?"

Second Him: "No, I never hit one as big as all that."

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
6, 7, 8, 9
"The Sin of Madelon Claudet"
with
HELEN HAYES
LEWIS STONE
NEIL HAMILTON
CLIFF EDWARDS
A stirring drama of mother—who sacrifices life for sake of her son.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
10, 11, 12
"Working Girls"
Featuring
CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS
15c Until 1 P. M.
MAJESTIC

We Have Just Received a New Line of Christmas Goods
We have presents for every member of your family. Presents that they will appreciate.
CENTENARY DRUG

Styron's
We Have Moved to
OUR NEW LOCATION
607 Milam Street, two doors from Majestic Drug Corner
See our wonderful showing of smart and clever
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
Class Rings and Pins—Our Specialty

I'm On My Way
To
THE
Chocolate
SHOP
Where I get the best coffee, hot chocolate, Candy, Lunches and Sandwiches
With Music and Home-Like Surroundings
JUST ACROSS THE STREET
Mrs. C. H. Long—Props.—Mrs. G. H. Homer

Library of Centenary College Shreveport, La.

INTERPRETING THE COLLEGE TRADITIONS

The Conglomerate

See the Masquers In Action at Byrd High Tonight

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931 No. 12

The Reviewer

By J. M. Rowe

Prohibition
The Railroads
Theodore Dreiser
Eugene O'Neill
Germany's Puzzle

As the present congress meets, we have the rather sinificant decision of both the "wets" and the "drys" to dispose of the prohibition question early in the session so as to continue to other important questions.

Here is the pathetic spectacle of a strong and apparently progressive nation groping blindly for a solution to one of its greatest problems. We see the effects of an attempt to legislate against a natural impulse: the controlling, by law, of an inherent instinct.

It is easy to see that nothing can keep the question of liquor control from being a national issue, law making and professional moralists to the contrary not withstanding.

The joyous controversialist, Theodore Dreiser, has once more forced himself to the attention of the public. In his latest attempt he has made somewhat of a "faux pas," and faces two ugly charges.

Apparently, Mr. Dreiser went into the coal fields of Kentucky for the purpose of investigating rumors of oppression. It is no more than fair to him to say that he was engaged on a laudable mission, for, of all communities, the coal-mining town presents the least attractive picture of the American ideal of democracy.

Certain aspects of the case are very unsavory. Seemingly the charges made by the author have a very definite foundation. It is to be hoped that if the accusations made are true, they may be righted, and steps be taken to alleviate those conditions.

The railroads are crying once more. Recently the Interstate Commerce Commission denied the petition of certain prominent railway companies to increase the rates by 15 per cent. In its report the commission suggested that the time to raise rates was in time of prosperity, not in times of adversity.

Certainly the railroads have a right to a great deal of attention, but, is an increase in rates the proper way to meet the competition of the truck lines, against whom the railways have raised such a hue and cry? A closer investigation of the case reveals the fact that the greater part of the passenger bus lines, and a large number of the truck lines are operated by the larger railways.

Another thing, as expressed by a prominent author in a recent magazine article: "Except for the 'extra fare trains,' what great progress has the railroad made along the lines of greater comfort for the traveler? How much have they expedited the handling of freight in the last 20 years? The truth of the matter is that the railroads have been content with what they are; they have not progressed as they should. Whose fault is it?"

Eugene O'Neill, in the Greek mode, has scored again. "Mourning Becomes Electra," the latest play of the foremost American playwright, has caused quite

(Continued on page 2)

"The Whole Town's Talking", Masquers Play To be Presented Tonight at Byrd High School

Action! Comedy! Love! More Love! All will be seen in abundance tonight when the Masquers present "The Whole Town's Talking," at the Byrd High School auditorium.

The cast has wound up an intensive period of rehearsals, and is ready for the rising curtain. Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell, who has directed the play, announced that it is one of the best written and most entertaining plots ever to b epresented by the club.

To prove the caliber of the plot, showing action galore, these few lines are presented from different scenes:

LETTY (to Swift)—Yes, I confess it! Chester, my beloved Chester! (She rushes to Chet and flings her lift arm about his neck. Chet is dazed and limp, his hands hanging by his side. Simmons pulls himself up from the floor).

SWIFT—It is true, then!

LETTY (to Donald, theatrically)—Yes, it is true—and I glory in it . . . He was the one great love of my life. I thought my love for him had burned itself out—that I could forget. (Turning to Chet) But now that I see you again, beloved, everything comes back to me in a torrent. (Slowly crosses toward Chet with arms out). My Chester, my loved one! My mate! My man! (She flings her arms about his neck again. Chester, looking like an idiot, lies limp ih ner embrace. Ethel and Mrs. Simmons meet).

SWIFT (in a rage, about to rush upon Chet)—I'll kill him!

SHIELDS (stopping him)—No, no, not now! Later.

LETTY (to Swift)—No Donald, listen to me . . . .

SIMMONS (to Chet)—Say, Chet, did you ever love this woman?

CHESTER (waving his hand idiotically). I don't know. Maybe I did . . . . .

ETHEL (running to Letty—jealous)—Excuse me, please, Mr. Binney is engaged to me.

Here is another descriptive scene in the last act:

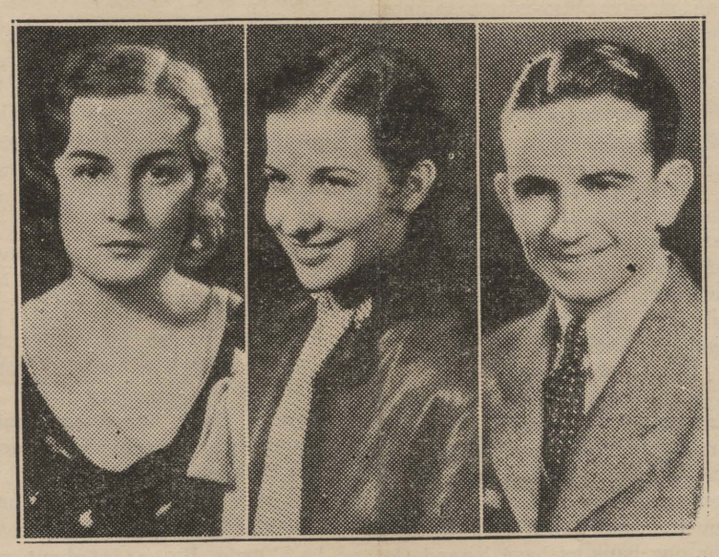
(Continuous racket on stage, grunts and curses, men struggling about the stage. Mrs. Simmons, Ethel and Letty begin to call, scream and pound on the upper door. The stage is bedlam. At last, sound of a crack over the head, and a terrible yell from....., and a groan from....., mingled with falling glass. Then .....enters, followed by..... He turns on lights, revealing..... staggering about with a bloody nose, his hair mussed and his coat half pulled off. He has the leg of a broken table upraised in his hands; he has just hit..... over the head with it. ..... then collapses, falling over the arm of the chair with his feet and arms hanging over the front of the chair, the seat of his trousers in the air. .....is lying stacked up against the armchair, unconscious. His clothes are unbuttoned, his collar loosened and his hair mussed, blood is streaming down his forehead. They have completely knocked each other out. .....is up in the air, safely out of harm's way, sitting on the chandelier. The room is upside down . . . . .)

And another scene: Mrs. Jackson—Hello, Chester, how's Los Angeles?

Simmons (breaks into laughter, slapping Chester on the back) The whole town's talking! (The ladies begin gathering about him . . . .)

These scenes show the precarious, comical positions into which the characters are sometimes unavoidably pushed, but happily, each character finds his true love in the end, and everything is hunkey dorey.

HAVE LEAD ROLES



Miriam Carrul, Marjorie Molt and Earle Wilson have the leading roles in the Masquer's Club presentation, "The Whole Town's Talking," which will be given at the Byrd Auditorium tonight.

Dr. Sexton Gives Address At Meet In Wichita Falls

Dr. Geo. S. Sexton delivered the principal address before the Wichita Falls junior chamber of commerce at its annual banquet in Wichita Falls, Texas, last Saturday night.

Declaring that neither self-centered individuals, nor philantrophically minded individuals who try to play a "lone hand," can be depended upon to bring America and the world out of the present distressing problems with any degree of success, Dr. Sexton continued in part as follows:

"Surcease from our present deplorable economic and social conditions will come only through individuals who relate themselves to each other and co-ordinate their efforts connected with such organizations as chambers of commerce, the Rotary, Lions' and other service clubs.

"Such organizations, being removed from the field of politics, national and international, having as their guiding principle the combining and correlating of their efforts to do good, are our one great hope for the future. Individual teachers and preachers in many instances are either timid, or afraid to meet the present conditions and say to those responsible, 'Thou are the man.' It is the duty, therefore, for every individual to relate himself with organized groups and then bring influence to bear upon state and national governments to enact laws which will help remedy intolerant conditions. Our present debacle could not have happened if there had been national and state legislation forbidding the issuing of bonds upon anything until values upon which these bonds were issued had been approved and authorized by disinterested parties."

The banquet was the most successful in years, the hall being crowded to capacity, many old friends of Dr. Sexton being present.

Journalism Head Is Honored By Local Groups

Prof. Dolph Frantz of the Journalism department of Centenary was honored recently by the board of deacons of the First Presbyterian church, which re-elected him secretary for the ensuing year. Prof. Frantz has held this position for a number of years, previously having served two terms as chairman of the board.

Another compliment the Journalism professor was shown recently was his re-election as secretary of Norwela Council, Boy Scouts of America, which is now engaged in its annual maintenance campaign. Northwestern Louisiana parishes comprise the council. Mr. Frantz was among a small group of citizens which many years ago organized the Norwela Council, Boy Scouts of America, and has served as its only secretary.

Report of N.S.F.A. Shows 6 Years of Achievement

What the only nation-wide student-initiated and student-administered organization in the United States has accomplished in its six years of existence is recorded in the 1931 Report of the National Student Federation of the United States of America, to which the student body of Centenary College voted to send a delegate in December.

Its list of activities and accomplishments is long, but the

(Continued on Page 2)

"Guiding the Revolution" to Be Theme Of Conference of College Students

New York.—Revolutionary changes in the economic and political structure of America within the next decade are predicted by a committee of students, representing the liberal clubs of more than 100 colleges, who will convene in two conferences in New York and Chicago, December 28 to 30 to discuss objectives and methods in "Guiding the Revolution."

"The breakdown of the capitalist system, occasioning the gravest crisis in the history of the United States, has made it imperative that students join in a movement to create a world free from poverty, strife and class distinctions," declares Miss Riva Stocker, Vassar College senior, in issuing the conference call for delegates from all colleges. Miss Stocker is the chairman of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, the national federation of liberal clubs, under whose auspices the conferences will be held. An attendance of approximately 400 students from 50 eastern colleges is expected at the New York sessions which will be held at the Union Theological Seminary and an equal number of delegates is expected from middle-western and western colleges for the Chicago sessions which will be held in the University of Chicago.

Widespread interest and even the fire of some conservative critics have already been occasioned by the announced subject of the conference "Guiding the Revolution." The student sponsors reply that they are merely recognizing that the historical process known as the Industrial Revolution has made inevitable revolutionary changes in social habits and institutions and that they are seeking to direct these revolutionary forces toward a social order based upon production for use and not for profit. They charge that the present business and political leaders of America have failed and must make way for new leaders with a social philosophy adequate for a machine age.

French Circle Is Entertained With Play Tuesday Night

"Le Cercle Francais" met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ruth Saltzman, when a French play was presented to the group as the feature of the evening. Those who took part in the play were Ruth Saltzman, Dorothy Clark, Betty Adger, Jim Sensintaffar, G. S. Siudy and Armand Roos.

After the play, Miss Rolene Rathbun rendered a vocal solo and many French games were played. Those who were present include: the Misses Peggy Hodge, Margaret Connel, Margaret Hogan, Marjorie O'Neil, Flavia Leary, Betty Adger, Audrey Lawrence, Dorothy Clark, Edna Neill, Rolene Rathbun, Jeanette Word, Maxine Henderson, Gertrude Edwards, Lucile Althar, Alice Dickinson.

The Messrs. Jim Sensintaffar, Dudley Loop, Jacques Caspari, Armand Roos, and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford. E. J. Raisch was a special guest.

International Relations Club Hears Four Talks

"The Man Gandhi" was the subject of the main talk heard by the International Relations Club Tuesday night. The talk was given by Professor Pierce Cline, head of the history department.

Other talks heard on the program include: "Conditions in India," by Fred Edgard; "Gandhi's Visit to England," Faye Ellington; "What England Will Do in Regards to the Indian Question after Gandhi's Visit," Hugh Cameron.

A short business meeting was held during which time an active discussion on various topics was held by the members. They were urged to have pictures made for the year book.

Dean and Faculty Secretary Attend Southern Meet

Dean John A. Hardin and Professor George M. Reynolds were in attendance last week upon the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States at Montgomery, Ala. Dean Hardin reported that Centenary college was not called upon to give a report, although it was the year for one.

This can be taken as an indication that the work of Centenary college is satisfactory, or it may be insignificant, although the former is more logical, for many other schools were called upon to make reports, and one school was placed on probation.

Centenary Profs On Committee To Investigate Govt.

Of six citizens comprising a special committee of the Shreveport Rotary club appointed some weeks ago to investigate and report on different forms of municipal government, two of them are members of Centenary College faculty, namely: Profs. Pierce Cline and Dolph Frantz. The committee was named by President A. H. Tarver of the Rotary club, with Andrew Querbes, banker, as chairman, and Sam W. Mason and Judson M. Grimmet lawyers, the other members.

The committee has held several meetings, the last one Tuesday afternoon of this week, and will submit its report to the Rotary club at its meeting-luncheon Friday noon. Prof. Cline represented th ecommittee in research work and in compiling the data making up the report, which is expected to be of widespread community interest.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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EXCHANGE . . . . . Johnnie Burton

CIRCULATION MANAGER . . . . . Charles Williams

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

FREEDOM OF OPINION

At a recent meeting of the American Association of University Professors, at Chicago, the body voted to boycott colleges and Universities that curb the right of free speech.

The professors adopted a resolution setting forth that institutions found guilty by the association of violating its standards of academic freedom and security of tenure would be placed on a non-recommended list and association members advised against accepting positions on their staffs. The institution thus "black-balled" would remain on the non-recommended list until they again reached the stadards of the organization.

This may be conceived as a distinct forward step in the furtherance of libterty of speech and opinion. That such a condition as would give rise to a resolution of this sort, is a reflection on our system of university organization. When the educational institutions of this country shall have come to the place that a hard and fast rule be laid down to regulate the conduct and expression of its individual instructors, then it is high time that we look about us and seek a remedy for a condition so contrary to our much touted system of Democracy.

—o—

WHOSE PAPER IS THIS?

From several sources we have received the information that the students (what percentage, we do not know) are dissatisfied with The Conglomerate. Now this is, indeed, a fine "kettle of fish." It means, in effect, that as an organ of student opinion and student life The Conglomerate is a lamentable failure.

Exactly who is to blame? We are willing to take our part of the responsibility. Are you willing to take yours? Constructive criticism is one of the most valuable things in the world, but merely the bare statement that The Conglomerate is "rotten" gives less than no help. It is our earnest desire that The Conglomerate shall please you. Whose paper is this? It is *yours!*

We want your suggestions as to the means to be employed to make this a better paper. If you can't give us any suggestions, quit "squaking." Please co-operate with us. Leave your suggestions in Box 5 at the Post Office in the Chapel Building, or give them to one of the staff.

—o—

Prison life is peculiarly attuned to the state of mind that does not permit forgetfulness. Intimate relationships that may have dimmed with the years; the passing of loved ones; the inconstancy of friendships; the helplessness of dependents; the blindness of justice; the inequality of laws' determinations—all these and more loom large in the eyes and the minds of the man behind the walls. —*Lewis E. Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing Prison.*

—o—

Constitutional rights, like others, are matters of degree and the great constitutional provisions for the protection of property are not to be pushed to a logical extreme, but must be taken to permit the infliction of some fractional, relatively small losses without compensation, for some, at least, of the purposes of wholesome legislation.—*Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.*

—o—

Is science itself driving us back to the traditional Christian doctrine that God created the world out of nothing at a certain date? That would be an amazing contradiction with some of the presuppositions upon which science is based. Or, if an absolute beginning and end are unthinkable, is it not reasonable to assume that whatever power wound up the clock once might be able to wind it up again?—*Very Rev. W. R. Inge.*

—o—

The League of Nations Council itself is impotent to enforce a program of coercion against Japan without the cooperation of the United States.

In other words, in seeking to save its face by bringing its sanctions into play, the council hopes to rely on America's strong arm in enforcing its demands. Do the American people wish to assume such a role? We do not believe they do.—*Manchester Guardian (N. H.)*

REPORTERS WHO REPORT

In This Issue

James Bains.
Claude Craighead.
Jack Caspari.
Nema Pugh.
Dorothy Moss.
G. S. Siudy.
Anna Ida Buchanan.
Maude Spaulding.
Bob Webb.
Melvin Rowe.
Johnnie Burton.
Algie Brown (Editor).

—o—

The Reviewer

(Continued from page 1)

a sensation. Mr. O'Neill, following the tradition established by his "Strange Interlude," has given us a lengthy play whose success has justified his conception of the modern play-goer's temperament. The instant approval of the play gives the lie to the opinion held by many that the modern public wants something "short and snappy."

Germany, today, is at the cross roads: shall the present administration, under the guiding hand of Bruening, be able to meet the demands made on it by the opposition? Or shall Adolf Hitler take a "trick" at the wheel?

The German people are facing a real crisis (as are most of the nations of the world.) The preservation of Germany's economic stability is of international importance. In fact, it is a trifle too important with respect to us, for our bankers have loaned Germany enormous sums of money. The preservation of the present government, to escape the possibility of a repudiation of these debts, is a vital issue with us.

Which all goes to show that "there ain't nothing but glory to this here business of playing Santa Claus." Then we have the shocking ignorance to ask: "Why don't we stay out of European politics?"

—o—

MISCELLANY IN BRIEF

Genoa: The coffin of St. Francis Xavier was opened for the 13th time. The people believe that they can get "ahead" by kissing his feet.

Rome: Mussolini has inaugurated a $26,000,000 fund to be lent to the Facist Party. Well, that's one way to be a "credit" to one's country.

N. Y.: Nine hundred workers go on a strike in a local macaroni factory. It seems that their wages had been cut and the holes made larger in the macaroni.

Local: Some lady claims that the income tax is unjust. That makes her different from the rest of the population—she and 150,000,000 others.

Sidney: Dr. W. M. Wheeler is in search of aged ants — how abount some rich old uncles?

—o—

POSITION OPEN

Are you interested in a permanent position for your entire four year school period, at a salary based on the number of hours you can devote to this work away from your school period. Either day time or evening.

Will be at the Commerce Building between 2 and 5 P. M. Friday and Monday. See Mr. Hulse.

Varsity Shoppe

131 Kingshighway

THE PLACE WE GET GOOD EATS AT OUR PRICES

Service by Students

Report of N.S.F.A. Shows 6 Years of Achievement

(Continued from Page 1)

achievement which in the last analysis is most impressive of all has not been expressly listed. The very existence of such an organization as the Federation in this country today, genuinely nationwide, created entirely by student initiative, independent of any outside affiliation, is something more than an achievement it is an overwhelming tribute to the limitless energy of the group of undergraduates who set N.S.F.A. on its feet.

No funds have been raised as yet to pay the expense of the Centenary delegate to the convention in Chicago.

—o—

Among Freshmen

Freddie Williams (of the red T-model) says that he likes to help good looking girls make fudge and that he can play bridge.

Ethelyn Graves is quite a song writer and she likes Corsicana boys, especially blondes.

Frank Henry drives a Chevy with green wheels and does he drive. I'll say.

Edith Bailey has the honor of being the first girl to be Freshman President.

Gordan Clark has a new pair of boots which were mentioned in the Stroller as belonging to his friend, Buddy Ross—that's what comes of lending, Gordan.

La Verne Burge is about as large as a Christmas doll and as cute.

Pratt Horton is the cut-up in any group in which he chances to find himself.

Elizabeth Talmadge and Elizabeth La Monde adore going to the Chocolate Shope to play bridge.

Allyne Dean is interested in an interne at Charity Hospital—but let's hope this doesn't break a Freshies heart.

Charlotte Mills—another red head on the campus.

Miriam Smith sees all, knows all, she is a journalist.

Sadie Helen Dawson—one of the most charming of the Freshmen girls—wonders if Henry is going to have the morning Zoo lab next term.

Claire Burks seems to have some acquaintance with that ole "bee."

EXCHANGE

By Johnnie Burton

Down in Georgia, when Lillian Roth, screen comedienne, appeared in person, two Emory college lads posing as reporters for the Emory Wheel, student newspaper there, secured an interview with her. She received them in lounging pajamas, and after listening to them and talking to them for 20 minutes, told them that she wished to continue her game of solitaire.

What do Collegians do Saturday night? Well, if you're really interested, I'll let you in on a part of it, but don't think this is original, and just to fill up space, because it isn't. From a school paper in the dear old middle west, we quote the following: Bath assumed. Get the big car and Roger and two girls. Get an apple. Eat the apple. Belch. Play "Applecore, Baltimore." Buy three and a half gallons of 16-cent gas, and two and a half gallons of the 11-cent gas. Buy a loaf of sliced bread. Drive to Jenks. Play football with the bread on Main street. Ask a native something in Spanish. Get fined five dollars for backing through Main street. Get thrown from Jenks. Say things about Jenks.

Ask someone where there is a Chinese laundry. Tell him

"Roses are red, violets are blue,
You'd think this'd rhyme,
but it doesn't."

A serious case of athlete's foot was recently discovered at Temple university. One of the candidates for the fullback position on the varsity wore a number 17 shoe!

The Kansas State Collegian made the crack that Betty Co-ed broke her leg while walking down the street. The news isn't that she broke her leg, but that she was walking.

Maybe this won't stick you! Dalcroze Eurythmics, which is neither a newly discovered species of prehistoric animal nor a new chemical compound. It is a study of the elements of music, and it is being taught at Western Reserve university.

—o—

A Stick of Gum

Who hath ascertained the worth of a stick of gum?

Surely its price is above that of rubies!

Behold, what peace pervadeth the form of one who hath between his teeth this dainty morsel.

With what modesty is it clothed!

Yet how often is it not seen in the high places of student assemblies?

How cheering in the classroom! How its happy sound doth echo and re-echo through the silence.

It is beloved by high and low, by rich and poor, by brave and fair, alike.

It hath the common touch that maketh as one all who seek after it.

Who hath computed the worth of a stick of gum?

Surely it is more to be desired than wisdom.

MAUD E. SPAULDING.

Majestic Theatre Bookings

December 13, 14, 15 and 16, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

'SURRENDER'

WARNER BAXTER
LEILA HYAMS

You will surrender to the appeal and romance of this dramatic story.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday December 17, 18, 19

'West of Broadway'

With
JOHN GILBERT
MADGE EVANS
EL BRENDEL
LOIS MORAN

The blonde he met at midnight was his wife at dawn. Betrayed by the girl he left behind, no wonder he tore loose with all his millions to forget.

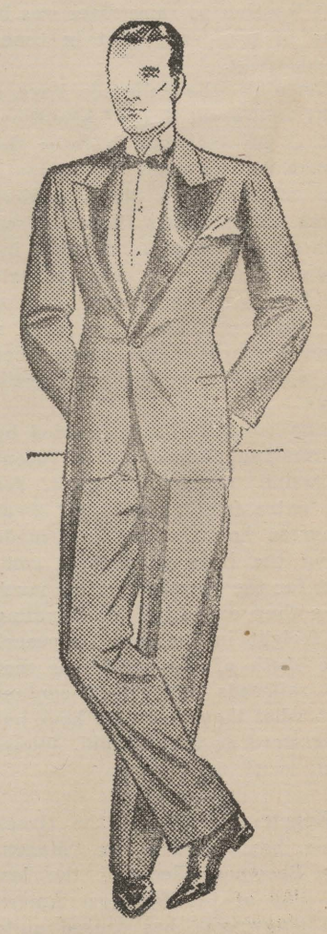
Prices—You Know

Dress Up for the Holidays—at a Saving!

Here Are the Newest Style

Tuxedo Suits

the kind for which you'd usually pay $25 —at only $14.95



semi-fitting, peak lapel coat
- wide-bottom pants, silk-braid on sides
- regulars, longs and shorts

—every fellow knows how important it is to have a correctly styled "Tux"—but it's equally important to parents to buy it as inexpensively as possible! The most particular college man will be willing to wear these suits, because they're correctly cut and perfectly tailored—in fact, they're really $25 suits that Feibleman's is selling for only $14.95.

—Feibleman's Mezzanine.

Feibleman's
Affiliated with SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

SOCIETY

With the exception of a few here and there, most organizations have ceased all social functions until the coming exams are over. Students have taken on a more serious air, as usual, thus close to the end of the term, but soon they will be over, and the "good times" will begin.

Math Club Met

The Math Club had its regular meeting last Monday, December 7, at 7:00 P. M. in the Arts Building. Due to the weather, only a few attended. No business meeting was held. Dr. Lively gave an interesting talk on "Chinese Astrology and Astronomy," which was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

Plans are being made for their page in the Yoncopin. The next meeting will be held after the holidays, at which time material on the history of Math in Egypt, Babylonia, and India, will be discussed.

Miss Edna Hardin is confined to her bed with a severe cold. We all hope she will be able to join us again soon.

Benefit Bridge to Be Given

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will give a benefit bridge Friday afternoon, December 11, at the Woman's Department Club. Everyone is invited to attend.

Buffet Supper to Be Given

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will give a buffet supper honoring the football boys at Mrs. W. A. Haynes, 254 Rutherford Street, Thursday evening, December 10.

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

The question arises, was the announcement in chapel a word to the wise (J. B.) just before Xmas, or has L. Connell really lost her watch.

We wonder why J. B. Storey always has business elsewhere when Mary Wemple's name is mentioned?

Some of the students' personality is developing rapidly.

Boolie Williams was able to cast his boots aside for a few days and still wind his way out into Broadmoor.

We have warned you about the "Honey Bee"; he really has a severe sting, so says Brown, Bubenzer, Cowan, Dawson, Johnson, Harmon.

The "Honey Bee' warns us there's more already stung, and others around whom he is buzzing. Burr Rhea, Womack, Prof. See. BE CAREFUL.

Two students of the fairer sex were seen playing jacks on the steps of the Arts Building Monday. Didn't know we were running a nursery.

Campus Clutter All - American

Peggy Hodge.....Rangy and fast
L. E.
Virgnia Knighton.....Power
L. T.
Olive Gorton.....Good defensive
L. G. tactics
Maxine Henderson.....Pugnacious
(C.
A. M. Posey.....Uncanny
R. G.
Claire Burks.....A steady plugger
R. T.
Edna Alexander.....Aggressive
R. E.
Betty Adger.....Intelligent
Q.
Ruth Lee.....Elusive
R. H.
Margaret Hope.....Deceptive
L. H.
Jerry Carter.....Slow but sure
Full

Honorable Mention

Line—P. Jackson, A. Jackson, M. Smith, E. Arthur, Nusser, Carroll, Fox, Kinney.

Backs — Haley, M. K. Arthur, Gribble, Black, Connell, V. Hodge.

Selection Committee Comment: These girls have been picked not on ability alone, but on past performance as well. It will be readily noticed that the judges have been fair and impartial in their selections.

Volley Ball Game Arouses Interest Among Girls Here

The local girls' volley ball game between the sophomores and freshmen caused much excitement last Thursday evening in the College gymnasium. After the two teams held each other to a tie until the last game, the sophomores proved to be the victors, which aroused much excitement among the spectators.

The stars of the evening proved to be Crower, Beene, and Papa, as they constanlty returned the balls back and forth. "Hefty" Rucker came next leading the freshmen to a battle with the sophomores.

Many spectators were present at this annual game which is played between the sophomores and freshmen classes. According to Mrs. Huckaby, physical education director, basketball will be taken up next at which time there will also be a game played between the two classes in that sport.

Those who made the volley ball team this year are:

Sophomores

Sidney Fox.
Edna Hardin.
Madelynn Prater.
Marjorie Whitten.
Dorothy Moss.
Mildred Crowe.
Constance Papa.
Lucyle Laswell.
Ruth Carleton.
Dorothy Mosely.
Madge Neill.
Blanche Rucker.

Freshmen

Margaret Dobbs.
Faye Ellington.
Margaret Hope.
Harriet Jones.
Helen Watson.
Gregory Bubenzer.
Allyne Dean.
Elizabeth Talmadge.
Elsie White.
Irene Beene.
Ruth Boddie.
Charlotte Mills.

SALES SUPERVISOR WANTED

Position as sales supervisor for local branch office of nationally known company now open to student who has had sales experience. If you are qualified and interested in a salaried position write Box 73 Centenary College Postoffice, giving your qualifications and school address. Interview may be arranged at your convenience.

Made FRESH

never parched, never toasted

CAMELS are KEPT Fresh!

YOU probably know that heat is used in the treatment of all cigarette tobaccos.

But you know too that excessive heat can destroy freshness and fragrance.

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Reynolds is proud of having discovered and perfected methods for getting the benefits of heat treatments and still avoiding ever parching or toasting.

With every assurance we tell you, Camels are truly *fresh*. They're *made* fresh—not parched or toasted—and then they're *kept* fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

If you wish to know why the swing to Camels is nationwide and steadily growing—switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

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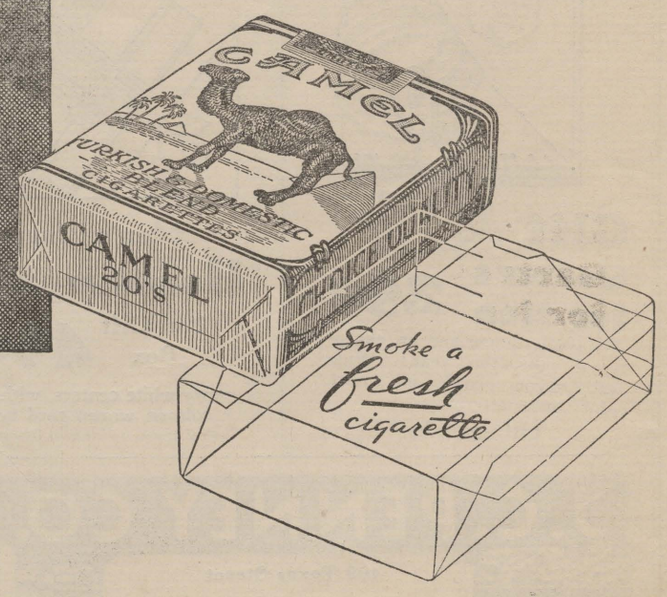
PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See radio page of local newspaper for time

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



CAMELS

***Made* FRESH—*Kept* FRESH**

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CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

Gent Cagers Leave for Game at Magnolia

Meet Magnolia Aggies in First Game of Season

Team Only Been in Practice for 2 Weeks, Expects to Meet Strong Opposition Saturday Night.

The Centenary Gentlemen invade Magnolia, Arkansas, tomorrow night for the first game of the basketball season, the Gents opponents to be the Magnolia Aggies.

With two weeks' training under their belt and practically every member of the Gents ready to do battle, the Gents leave here in the morning for the Arkansas city. Johnson, stellar forward, is the only member not in good shape, as he did not start training until the latter part of this week. Boils kept him from indulging in the practices and the Gent aggregation will be handicapped by this East Point flash not being in tiptop shape.

Last year the Gents had trouble downing the Muleriders and it took an extra period to defeat the Aggies. The Arkansas crew have another strong squad this year and Coach Parker is not taking the Gents to Magnolia expecting any setup.

The Gents have spent long hours this week in preparing an offense to run up a score against the Aggies. The freshmen who were new to this particular style of offense that Coach Parker uses had to accustom themselves to it quickly and the veterans who returned from last year were brushing up on the offense. This type of offense has a certain play for every situation that arises and makes it pretty intricate for the newcomers. However, once the offense is mastered, it is as simple as can be.

Coach Parker has not said anything about the starting lineup and it is probable that he will use several different combinations in an effort to find the best balanced crew. He has not seen any of the freshmen in action this year, or the varsity for that matter, and he will probably play every man he has to see how he does under fire. As was the custom in the starting football lineup this year, the veterans will probably get the starting role. Therefore, it looks as if Ames will be at center, Johnson, if he is ready, and Nolan, at forwards, and Womack and Allums at guards.

T. K. N.–Dorm Football Game

By Jacques

The defeat of Notre Dame by the Army, the triumphs of Tulane, and the rise and fall of old Northwestern, are completely overshadowed by our own grid classic that was staged on our home grounds Tuesday in Muddie Field stadium. It was a battle royal, fit for any king, or even Grantland Rice, etc. The playing was sweet though the conflict waged bitterly.

The game was called at 330 as it couldn't be called anything else. After due deliberations and finally finding a coin among the crowd to flip, the dorm boys kicked off and ah, what a kick, my countrymen. The T. K. N. had only 10½ men the ½ being only 4 feet in height who was finally taken out as there was considerable fear that sooner or later he would be mistaken for the ball and punted. Nomenclatures of most of the players will have to be omitted as much mud and other particles of soil prevented identification, however, it was quite obvious that it was Beckett, flashy T. K. N. back who drew the first spout of red corpuscles by dashing 50 yards down the field in spectacular form and over-alls for a goal. Meanwhile, King was warming up the sidelines trying to find someone to send him in. He finally formed a committee of one and substituted himself. He played a great game, except when he blocked the Chevrolet on the sidelines. Then again at the proper moment, the Nu's broke through the dorm line when they could find it and galloped down the side lines to add to the score—Gamble was badly hurt on the play and after escorting him to the sidelines, both friend and foe ignored his pains and this fallen hero was left to wander as he may.

After a moment's respite and time out, the game was again in full progress—fumbles featured the entire conflict as both sides soon found out that they could gain more by fumbling, than by punting, so the slips went on. Hoot, captain of the fighting Dorm bunch, was its most outstanding player, as he was barefooted. He also acted in a coaching capacity, due to the absence of Fox, for when the Dorm finally completed a pass, it was found to have two Nu's hanging on to it also, the question arose as to whom the ball belonged, or should they toss it up. Hoot cleared the situation by remarking, "Let 'em have it, we ain't no use for it nohow." Then in an idle pause of momentary anger, he pulled a Coach Parker by grabbing hand's full of soil and tossing it earthward quite harshly. But the game still went on with the head lineman substituting for Holder.

The T. K. N. then pulled a criss-cross so cleverly that even they themselves were deceived. This brought the ball up to the five yard line, and the game to a close except for an incident or so—such as Heims of Dorm, hiding among the sidelines in a last minute effort to score. Both sides completely forgot him. Also, both sides were penalized for splashing mud in their opponents faces, as it was considered unnecessary roughness and "dirty" playing. Thus endeth the first intraumural game, with the T. K. N.'s 37, Dorm 0.

The T. K. N.'s are anxiously looking forward to more worlds to subdue, especially the Konquering Athletes.

Well, the Green Wave certainly concluded all doubts as to its championship ability by defeating Washington State 28 to 14. This gave them the undisputed right to be crowned the nation's champions.

Their invitation to the Rose Bowl has been long anticipated by the Greenie fans, where they expect to see Tulane play her greatest game and make football history. It is needless to say that the sportlights of the world are focused on her. Yet with that classic will go Tulane's famous coach, the greatest she has ever known, Bernie Bierman, who with his brilliancy and ability has not only made Tulane a place in this world, but also, New Orleans and Louisiana. This state certainly owes Mr. Bierman a debt of gratitude.

The Alabama Crimson Tide just completely absorbed the Chattanooga bunch and soaked them 39-0. Chattanooga is the champion of the S. I. A. A. conference this year.

These Southern teams are just naturally a jinx to N. Y. U., who hasn't quite gotten over her 6-0 trouncing by Georgia. Tennessee followed up her rival's success by downing N. Y. U. 13-0. The total gate receipts were $70,597, the bulk of which is to be divided between New York City and Knoxville for benefits to the unemployed.

The Navy took to the seas again and, after considerable choppy weather, emerged victorious by sailing through the Penn line 30 yards to the only touchdown of the game.

And the Mustangs were finally roped in and tied. St. Mary of California proved the stumbling block after Mason, bucking back of the Wild Horses, fumbled on his own 33 yard line. Score 7-2.

The U. S. C. Trojans won the West Coast crown by white-washing the Huskies of Washburn in a 44-7 tilt.

A very sleepy South Carolina team woke up to find that it had been defeated by little Centre College of Kentucky in a 9-7 win. Better let them snore on.

Shipwreck Kelly, Kentucky's most outstanding player of the season, led the Wildcats in a hard contested battle with the Florida Gators, to a 7-2 success.

This week's largest score was hung up by Maryland U. over W. Maryland, 41-6.

Sidekicks

By JACQUES

Now that football is over, there isn's much to think about except exams and hope we don't get thrown for a loss or ruled out.

Mr. Riggs' speech in chapel about praying will certainly come in handy now that the finals are swooping down upon us.

See where Manning Smith has joined the Masquers. That's only natural, as he certainly did know his "plays" on the gridiron.

The T. K. N.'s seem to disregard that old saying that "He who flaunts last flaunts best" and have flaunted challenges right and left for football opponents, which included all sororities, janitors, etc. Well, it's an ill worm that has no turning.

So they tore down the old pine fence—wonder who got the gate—anybody could have as it was open to all. Now that those old boards are gone what are the poor political candidates going to do? Where can they hang their name? That leaves the school de "fenceless."

You know, it certainly does look like open house in the Dean's office on Monday mornings. Wonder what the attraction is.

Been hearing complaints about the "Conglomerate" being rotten. Well, I don't see any one around here having writer's cramps from over-contribution. Maybe the editor failed to publish comeone's work.

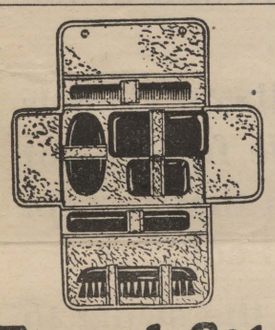
Now that the band hasn't any more football games to parade, I guess they'll get our other $1.00 to buy moth balls for the uniforms.

So Good That Liberty Magazine Gave it 4 Stars

SAENGER-ENRLICH
STRAND
A PUBLIX THEATRE

4 DAYS STARTING Saturday

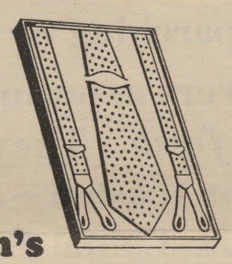
APPROPRIATE GIFTS



Travel Sets for Men $1.98

A choice gift! Essential toilet accessories in a smart black Flexhide case!

Others 98c up

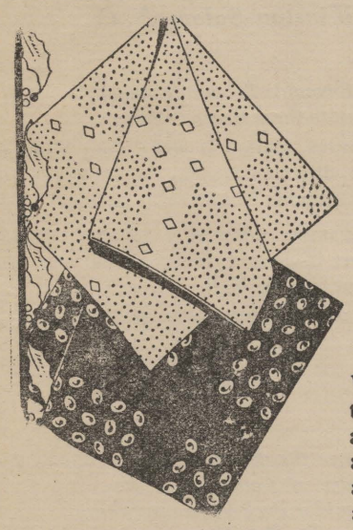


Men's Gift Sets

Sure to Please and Only 98c

A record holiday value! Smartly patterned suspenders and a silk tie to match! Boxed.

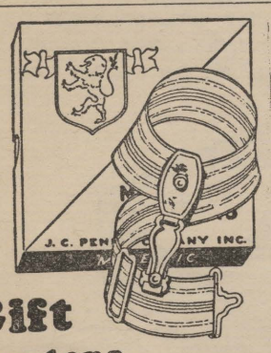
Others 49c and $1.49



Gift Mufflers of silk and rayon

98c

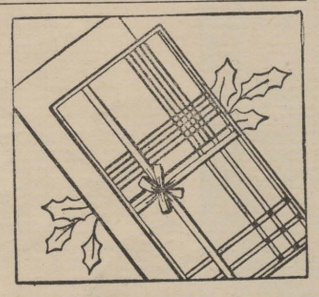
Very becoming new Fall patterns — plaids and checks in ample selection. An exceptional quality at this low price . . . and of course, possible only at Penney's!



Gift Garters for Men 25c

Always welcome and an exceptional value this year! Wide web, rayon elastic in smart colors and patterns.

Others 49c



Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

2 in Gift Box 49c

Snowy white centers, with white or colored woven cord borders. Every man welcomes them!

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We Have Moved to OUR NEW LOCATION 607 Milam Street, two doors from Majestic Drug Corner

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Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers

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INTERPRETING THE COLLEGE TRADITIONS

The Conglomerate

Now is the -Time to Think About Next Terms Exams

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932 | No. 13

CENTENARY BREAKS EVEN IN 6 ROAD GAMES

The Reviewer

By J. M. Rowe

EMPEROR HIROHITO.
MAHATMA GANDHI.
WOMEN AND PEACE.
DEPRESSION.

The present emperor of Japan, Hirohito, is the 124th member of a house which has come down unbroken for over twenty centuries. For this dynasty, which has experienced such a phenomenal span of existence Hirohito is the protector. Thus it is that we see the Emperor, shorn it is true of some of his hereditary power, deciding the course that Japan shall follow. The Diet may take care of the more or less routine work of administration, but when it comes to a vital issue affecting the existence of the sovereign, the emperor steps in and makes the decision.

Emperor Hirohito owes his throne to his ancestors; it is to them that he must answer. Shintoism, the state religion, consisting of the worship of one's ancestors, places on the emperor the sacred duty of continuing the dynasty, and it is to these ancestors that he prays in his hour of need as in the Manchurian crisis, that he may be guided on the right path and kept from erring. For to err in his case is fatal. Is it more than right that he should exercise the right to plan a course that will assure the perpetuation of the line?

India's Man of Destiny, Monsieur Gandhi, whose impassioned pleas for the freedom of his people has drawn the attention of the world to him, has returned to India, having received no satisfaction from Downing Street.

Gandhi's personal freedom has been cut short by his recent arrest and imprisonment. From his prison cell he has issued a series of ten commands to his people. These ten commands increase the scope of the original "civil disobedience" campaign, and the attempt to make the boycott of British goods universal.

The "Man from the East" bids fair to be somewhat of an enigma. (what outstanding man has escaped the accusation of being enigmatical?) Swathed, as we are pleased to say, in the mystery of the Orient, Gandhi compels our interest. His eccentric (to us) mode of dress caught our fancy, and the devotion of his people caused us to look in wonder. Exactly what is the answer to his power? Is he no more than an impotent prophet doomed to failure and disillusionment?

Whatever the ultimate answer may be, Gandhi presents the picture of a sincere apostle of freedom, the spokesman, leader, and idol of his people.

Far away from the cry of the militarist and jingo labors a great body of women working continuously for world peace. Going about their work quietly and unobtrusively, these women have gathered together, in the form of signatures, the attitude of women toward peace. The women questioned are asked to sign a petition for Disarmament and World Peace. Already the num-

(Continued on page two.)

Centenary Meets L. S. U. On Nov. 12

Game Will Mark First Meeting of the Two Schools

Not Known Whether Game Will Be Made Annual Classic; Will Be Outstanding 1932 Game.

Negotiations for a football game between Centenary college and Louisiana State University have finally culminated in an agreement for the two schools to meet on the gridiron on Nov. 12, 1932, and the game will in all probability be made an annual affair.

The game will be played in Shreveport next year, but whether it will be played here every year, if it is made an annual game, is not known.

Although the two schools have met on the baseball diamond, this will mark the first clash on the gridiron, and needless to say, it will be the main attraction on the Centenary schedule next year. This game will necessitate two trips to Shreveport by the L. S. U. team, since they play University of Arkansas at the State Fair. Centenary will play Arkansas U. on Thanksgiving.

Announcement of the scheduled game came as a very great surprise to most Shreveporters, since Louisiana had previously announced a schedule that did not include Centenary, but it was later learned that L.S.U. had an open date on Nov. 12, and Coach Homer Norton completed arrangements for the game by long distance telephone to Baton Rouge.

Gent Cagers Win Over Cairo, Sparks, Warren on Trip

Played Games in Warren, Ark., Little Rock, Cairo, Ill.; Chicago.

Lose Games to Colonial Bakers, Loyola and DePaul for Only Defeats of Trip.

The Centenary college basketball team has won an even .500 per centage in the first six games of a barnstorming tour that carried it to Warren, Ark.; Little Rock, Ark.; Cairo, Ill.; Shelbyville, Ill.; Chicago, Ill., and will take them to St. Louis, Mo.; and other points before its return.

The party left Shreveport Dec. 28, and expects to return on Jan. 10, according to schedules announced by Coach Curtis Parker. Seven boys, together with Coach Parker and Trainer Marsalis made the trip and later were joined by an eighth member, Melford Allums, who lost his father, but who joined the troup at Cairo, Ill. Blanchard Johnson, Earl Nolan, Crofford Womack, Manning Smith, Perry Ames, John Henry Blakemore, Harold Oslin, and Melford Allums were the men who made the trip.

Some 3000 miles were to be covered on the trip, which included games in Arkansas, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana. The trip cut into the holiday period of the players, but not one of them was willing to yield his place to some member left behind.

Coach Parker was pessimistic about the outcome of the tour, but has been pleased with the showing of the team thus far. He stated that the teams to be played were taking the Centenary team seriously, and games with the Gents were considered as intersectional contests. He said that the games are always given much publicity and attract large crowds.

GENTS DEFEAT WARREN, ARK., Y.

The opening game was played against the Warren, Ark., Y team, which Centenary defeated to the tune of 30 to 24. Johnson, Nolan, and Ames were high point men of the game, and shot goals from all points of the floor. The Gent team was trailing by 10 points at the end of the half, but overcame the lead to nose out victor.

COLONIAL BAKERS GIVE GENTS FIRST DEFEAT

Lack of experience told on the Gentlemen in their second encounter against Colonial Bakers of Little Rock, Ar., and they went down to a 40 to 36 defeat. Earl Nolan was high point man of the game, and Manning Smith featured with elusive floor play.

GENTS EASILY DEFEAT CAIRO ACES

The easiest win so far for the Gents was scored over the Cairo, Ill., team, the score being 20 to 9. Cairo found the Centenary defense stubborn throughout the game, and was able to score only two field goals. The Gents displayed a smooth offense, handled the ball in clever fashion and mixed cleverly a wide assortment

(Continued on page three.)

Ambitions of Class of '26 Revealed; 65 Per Cent Have Been Fulfilled

Opening of Small Box Shows What Graduates Desired

Some Gave Specific Ambitions While Others Were Not Definite But Probably Sincere.

Ambitions of the graduating class of Centenary college of 1926 have been realized in the majority of cases, according to testaments left by members of that class, who sealed their secret desires in a small copper box and left them with I. M. Clark, bursar.

When the box was opened on Jan. 1, 1932, these secret desires were compared with latest information on the former students and it was found that 65 per cent of them could be considered as fulfilled. The class has had six years to fulfill these "life ambitions."

Among those ambitions which have not been realized was one which wanted to be "a writer of adorable novels and marry a doctor," presumably from a girl; a "certified public accountant;" and a "great lawyer."

Some of those which have been realized are more practical ambitions and include: "To be a member of a big business," "a successful home-maker," "a successful coach in athletics," "a minister of the gospel," "head of Romance languages department," "to teach in college."

Some of those who were not definite in their ambitions but who seemed to be sincere in their desires, nevertheless, stated hopes of being "a human benefactor,"

(Continued on page three.)

RESULTS OF PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAMINATIONS SHOWS MANY FIELDS CHOSEN BY STUDENTS

Many interesting facts were made known by Professor C. L. Odom, head of the department of Psychology of Centenary, in announcing the results of the "Thurstone Psychological Examination" which was given to the incoming Freshmen at the beginning of the School year. It was brought out that Freshmen in Centenary are planning to enter a variety of fields for a life work. Among the interests indicated were: Medicine, Coaching, Law, Teaching, Ministry, Art, Library work, Engineering, Salesmanship, Architecture, Radio, Navy, Insurance, Farming, Stenography, Music, Horticulture, Drama, Accountancy, Journalism, Business, Geology, Oil Business, Housewife, County Agent, Baseball, Banking, Forestry, Aviation, Consular service, Dietetics.

The figures show that a large number of the students entering Centenary are planning to enter the four major professions of Law, Medicine, Engineering and Teaching almost fifty per cent of the Freshmen indicated these fields as their choice.

The cosmopolitan aspect of the Centenary student body is evident from the records compiled. The following denominations being represented: Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, Presbyterian, Christian, Episcopal, Jewish, Christian Scientist, Congregational, Seventh Day Adventists.

Professor Odom said that there was a great variation in the scores of those who indicated Engineering as field of their choice, and that it was obvious that some were selecting this branch who did not give promise of successfully meeting the competition which will be found in this vocation when they are ready to enter it. The same was noticed in choices of Medicine and Teaching.

In noting the relationship between scores and preferred subjects in high school, it was found that those who preferred French on the average made the highest score, those who preferred Economics came next; following in succession were Spanish, Chemistry, English, History, Mathematics.

More Shreveport Students Enrolled At Centenary

In compiling statistics recently Mrs. Amanda Reynolds, registrar found that the city of Shreveport was well represented at Centenary this year. She stated that a total of 378 students gave Shreveport as their home address. This is an increase of slightly over 20 per cent over that of last year which, considering the unusual period of depression, shows a remarkable growth.

The citizens of Shreveport have learned that it is more economical to send their children to Centenary since they can stay at home. They have learned, too, that since Centenary college is a member of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Southern states, that credits earned here are accepted by the leading colleges and universities of the country w[illegible]tion.

Music Plays Major Role in Cultural Development Here

The opportunity for all-around cultural development is one of the distinctive features of Centenary College. Centenary aims to touch the student's life at all points and to educate him in all ways of good and gracious living, it was announced. A striking example of this is the manner in which the life of the department of music is closely related to the life of the whole college. Music is not limited to a few courses in this subject or learning to play an instrument, but touches the student in many other ways.

Twice a week the student body assembles for chapel services featured by the singing of hymns under the direction of an experienced song leader. From time to time the music department will render an entire musical program in chapel, thus familiarizing the students with the works of the great music masters of the past. These programs are given not only by student groups, but by members of the music faculty as well, among whom are artists of national repute.

Professor LeRoy Carlson, head of the piano department, has inaugurated a number of distinctly original methods.

Nine Countries to Be Included In Itinerary of Tour

Including in its itinerary nine countries, the third annual European tour of Centenary College has been announced by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, and Mr. A. R. Campbell.

Following is a resume of what is to be seen:

Upon landing in Europe, England will be visited by motor, this being the most satisfactory mode of travel in that country whose real beauty lies in her countrysides.

Among the interesting places to be seen in this manner are Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick castle, Blenheim palace, Windsor, Oxford with its colleges, and London. A whole day will be spent in London, visiting places of interest, such as St. Paul's, Bank of England, Tower bridge and London tower, Whitehall and its cenotaph, the Horse Guards parade, house of parliament, Westminister abbey, Piccadilly and Buckingham palace. Time also will be available for visiting the British museum and the National Galleries.

The next country to be visited is Holland, which will also be toured by motor. Coaches will be waiting for the party at the Hook of Holland, from which

(Continued on page 4)

College Alumnus Named Recipient of Scholarship

Information came recently to Dean John A. Hardin, that Robert Shive, Centenary graduate, and now theological student at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, was named the recipient of the E. A. Stedman scholarship. Holders of the scholarship, endowed by E. A. Stedman of Beaumont, receive the annual income from $5,000 and are chosen by the donor. Mr. Shive is acting as director of student employment at Southern Methodist University, while pursuing his work in theology.

Mr. Shive was a popular member of the class of 1927, giving every promise for a successful career while at Centenary. By a peculiar coincidence, Mr. Shive's father was graduated from Centenary one year prior to his own graduation.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

A GOOD RESOLUTION

Among the many "I shalls" and "I shall nots" popularily being resolved at this time, perhaps it would not be irrelevent to add two others, and make them criteria for the next two terms of work, or for all time for that matter. "I shall study more earnestly, and shall endeavor to raise my grades over those of last term," would be the suggestion under the head of "I shall" resolutions; and "I shall not waste so much of my most valuable possession, time" would be appropriate for the "I shall not column of resolution lists.

Few students receive mediocre grades complacently, and do nothing about raising them. More numerous are those who resolve to do better, and promptly forget the resolution. Most numerous are those who are satisfied—that old conditions can be ameliorated, and set about to this end. Perhaps one of the best and most difficult rules for anyone to take for his own and follow diligently would be this simple statement; "I am doing the very best I can in the very best way I know how."

—o—

OVERBURDENED TAXPAYER

Recently an Oklahoma banker wrote a letter to one of his customers relative to a request for a check, says an editorial in the New Orleans States. This was the reply the banker got:

"I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to send you a check in response to your request.

"My present financial condition is due to the effects of federal laws, state laws, county laws, corporation laws, by-laws, brother-in-laws, and outlaws, that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through these various laws, I have been held down, held up, walked on, sat on, flattened and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am or why I am.

"In addition to these taxes, I am requested and required to contribute to every society and organization that the inventive mind of men can organize. To the Society of St. John, the Woman's Relief, the Near East, the Gold Diggers Home, also every hospital and charitable institution in town. The Red Cross, the Black Cross, the White Cross, the Double Cross and the Purple Cross.

"The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, informed, required, commanded and compelled until all I know is that am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, to all and go out and beg, borrow and steal money to give away. I am cussed, and discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am nearly ruined, so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what the hell is coming next."

What the Oklahoma customer wrote, exaggerated perhaps, fairly represents the attitude of taxpayers the country over. They not only feel overburdened to the edge of despair, but that, after submitting to the load, they get less than a reasonable return for what they put up for the expenses of government. The day evidently is coming when resistance to excessive taxation will be the universally dominating issue in this country.

—o—

I appeal to youth, with senses fresh and fair. Do not be deceived, do not listen to the foolish talk of envious old women and of fearful, defeated old men.*****It is better to live recklessly and dangerously than not to live at all.—*Llewelyn Powys.*

—o—

All who achieve real distinction in life begin as revolutionists. The most distinguished persons become more revolutionary as they grow older . . . . . Any person under the age of thirty who, having any knowledge of the existing social order, is not a revolutionist, is an inferior.—*G. B. Shaw.*

—o—

Our commercial and industrial system has become so complex and so finely attuned that only those may hope to succeed who are informed.—*Herbert Hoover.*

—o—

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—*Balzac.*

EXCHANGE

By J. M. Rowe

The following rather startling article appeared in the University of Nevada "Sagebrush"

"The custom of carrying a six shooter in an armpit holster or in the hip pocket, is general to a surprising degree among the native Nevadans. The law prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons is strictly enforced against the idler or stranger, but the bona fide resident seldom is taken to task for totin' a gun.

"He is often prone to use it as a jest, or sometimes in earnest when he is angry. Bell Livingstone, 'Empress of the Barnyard,' famous for her night clubs in New York and Paris, was quite surprised one night at her resort here when a skunk walked into the dining room and men started pumping lead into it.

"An oil painting which hangs in her bar of the club in Reno exhibits a number of bullet holes made by some of her playful customers.

"Police Judge Bryson recently fixed the sum of $10 as the penalty for each shot fired at a human being in anger."

What if the shots were just for fun?

—o—

The Reviewer

(Continued from page one.)

ber of signatures has mounted into the millions.

This is, indeed, a gratifying spectacle. It would seem that this body of women, if they functioned properly, would be able to prevent a war by the very weight of their opinion. However, concerted action on their part is rather doubtful. Perhaps we shall not see any sudden cessation of war, nor the absolute prevention of it because of woman's voice against it, but it is a step in the right direction, a vigorous attempt to end the crime of war.

The following letter from a friend sums up the present economic situation rather well:

"All this rot about a great nation writhing, etc. The individual and almost universal privation is terrible, true. But for the social fabric and the nation it was inevitable and salutory. This fat booby of a half-grown overstuffed nation, claiming to be the salt of the earth, the savior of the capitalistic system, the stronghold of democratic efficiency, etc., ad nauseam. A stomach ache warns not to eat any more chile and ice cream. A head ache means to quit banging the head against the door. If the current depression teaches that no man is "worth" so many dollars, and that an article worth so many dollars cannot be safely inflated to fifteen times its actual value, the outcome will be good.

Compared to the world at large, this country has little to cry over. Much deadwood has been lopped off, many hold up legitimate rackets have been forced to the wall. Actually sound business has been forced to build upon facts instead of aspirations, but bases of government and industry have only been made more sound, more compact, more fit to carry on. The U. S. A. is neither Italy nor Russia, and it is now learning that it is not the perpetual haunt of the Sugar-plum Fairy.

—o—

Knoxville: McEvers, the football hero of University of Tennessee, has announced his engagement. He hasn't realized yet what a game he's warming up for. Let's hope he doesn't get penalized.

—o—

Rome: It seems that the Pope could not "bare" Gandhi in mind and refused him an audience. It seems that Mr. Gandhi is trying to emphasize the naked truth of India. He couldn't even partake in Mussolini's Black Shirt parade —not having a shirt to his name. He is a good example of what the future college men will wear if the depression keeps up.

Chicago: Parts of old rails of the Arkansas R. R. are to be taken up and sent to the museums—just trying to keep "track" of it, I suppose.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"There's none so good as LUCKIES"

SHE'S MISCHIEVOUS, RESTLESS, AND 20, WEIGHS 112 POUNDS.

Miss Harlow has smoked Luckies for two years . . . not one cent was paid for her signed statement. She rose to stardom in "Hell's Angels" . . . and if you've seen her new COLUMBIA PICTURE, "THREE WISE GIRLS," you'll understand why thousands of girls are trying to match her riotous platinum blonde locks. We appreciate all she writes of Luckies, and so we say, "Thanks, Jean Harlow."

"I've tried all cigarettes and there's none so good as LUCKIES. And incidentally I'm careful in my choice of cigarettes. I have to be because of my throat. Put me down as one who always reaches for a LUCKY. It's a real delight to find a Cellophane wrapper that opens without an ice pick."
Jean Harlow

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Gent Cagers Win Over Cairo, Sparks, Warren on Trip

(Continued from page one.)
of plays. Ames was high point man for the Gents.

GENTS DEFEAT SPARKS COLLEGE

The first overtime game of the barnstorming trip was played in Shelbyville, Ill., when the Gents defeated the Sparks college quintet by a score of 44 to 42. It was Centenary's third win out of four starts.

Blanchard Johnson looped the basket that gave the Gentlemen the edge on their opponents after two extra periods had been played. The regular playing time ended with the score 34 to 34, and the first extra period ended with a 38 to 38 tie. Johnson and Nolan were high point men of the game.

GENTLEMEN LOSE TO LOYOLA TEAM

Although the Gentlemen lost to the Loyola team of Chicago, Ill., they furnished the high point man of the game in Blanchard Johnson, who has shown consistent high merits throughout the trip. The score was evened during the game at five points, and the half ended with a 13 to 13 tie, but the Loyola team advanced their lead in the last period and came out on the large end of a 27 to 22 score.

CENTENARY LOSES TO DE PAUL.

The worst defeat suffered by the Gents came from the hands of the De Paul basketeers of Chicago, who ran up a score of 33 to 17 against the Gents. After leaving Chicago the Gentlemen will leave with Coach Parker for St. Louis, Mo., and are expected to return on Jan. 10.

Ambitions of Class of '26 Revealed

(Continued from page one.)
"to live and be happy and not so hardboiled" "to have a home 'n' everything," and "to be happily married to my sweetheart and doing some little service in my community."

A young man, given to fabricating false stories, was warned one day by his mother not to let his imagination control him further. As a matter of coincidence, she had just had her dog sheared and soon the boy returned.

"There's a lion on the front porch, mother," the boy told her.

"Oh son, that's only Rover. I just had him sheared."

"No mother. It's a lion."

"Now son, either go upstairs and pray God for forgiveness, or I will be forced to punish you."

In a few minutes she noticed the boy playing in the yard. She call him.

"Did the Lord forgive you?" she asked?

"Yes'm."

"How do you know he forgave you?"

"He said so."

"What did he say?"

"Well, ma, he said he thought it was a lion himself, for a while."

The Boy Friend (calling up his girl)—Hello, dearie! Would you like to have dinner with me tonight?

She—I'd love to.

He—Well, tell your mother I'll be over.

"Clubleigh is a second-story man."

"You amaze me."

"Yes, if his wife doesn't believe the first story he tells her, he always has another one ready."

Junior—"Never despair. Somewhere above the clouds the sun is shining."

Sophomore—"Yeah, and somewhere below the sea there is a solid bottom, but that doesn't help a fellow when he falls overboard."

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

Seems as though Jerry Carter gets quite a kick out of starting a girls tag with Womack at the Chocolate Shop. He will be back on the tenth, Jerry.

Our Minden Beauty, Claire Burks, rated several of the Christmas dances, we see.

M. Hope attended classes during the holidays. The professor, an L. S. U. student. The course, "proper line to put in use on the dance floor"—which netted her immediately no less than six calls for dates. What an instructor.

At last Centenary has put a stop to loafing at the college by putting all the stellar pig-skin handlers to raking leaves and cultivating flowers.

D. Blanchard and Jack Johnson went to New Orleans for the K. A. convention. From what has been said, we wonder just how much they were able to report to the Chapter on their return.

Our ex-beauty queen Mary Wemple, was in quite the well known panic, Tuesday when she learned that she was the only Zeta who had not had her picture made for the Yoncopin. Hic Jacket wonders if she could have been holding out for re-election.

H—— week, Initiation, Registration—then another sucker period, better known among the Greeks as Rush Week—when a new crop of rent payers are secured.

Can't we ever get our Freshmen to grow up? Could you imagine "Heaven Eyes Arthur" carrying her toy kitten on a date?

Welcome, new students. Make yourselves known. Hic Jacket would like to hear your reasons for joining our happy family. There are reasons and reasons for changing schools. The best known reasons are: bad eyes, nervous breakdowns, and just plain old "flunk out." Wise old Hic was at one time forced to leave school, due to eye strain and other causes that shall not be mentioned here.

Bill Phelps enjoys the unusual distinction of being the only member of Contenary's Graduate School.

The New Course in Campustry being offered daily at Ye Chocolate Shoppe is a great favorite with the social butterflys and their many admirers. Ye Chocolate Shoppe seems to be the spot most favored by the Honey Bee's in their search for sweets.

Six days of Ye Old Leap year have passed and not one serious proposal has ye manly editor received. Remember girls, only 358 more days in which to secure the man of your choice.

Miss Miriam Carroll a campus favorite won the annual beauty contest of her native city, Mansfield, Louisiana, during the holidays. Another case of local girl makes good.

Seen on the campus: Jimmie Denny and Lolly Tierney buzzing around together. Looks like the revival of a childhood romance.

Bob Webb, our rosy cheeked cheer leader, developed a beautiful high tenor voice when Thelma Jane developed a love for Morton Downey. And Hic thought he was such a he man. Wouldn't be surprised to see him picking pansies.

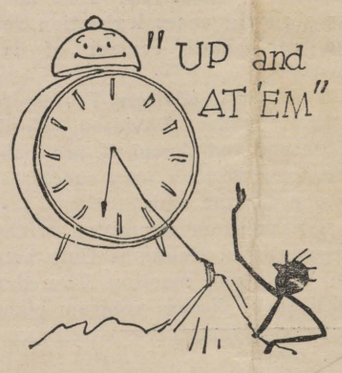
Home Town Papers In Local Library

Centenary students will be glad to know that they can obtain the news of their home town in the college library. Most of the papers are coming in regularly. Come in and see what is going on at home.

Following are the papers received and the towns where they hail from:

Amite News-Digest, Amite, La.
Amite Progress, Amite, La.
Benton Courier, Benton, La.
Bernice Journal, Bernice, La.
Bienville Democrat, Bienville, La.
Bossier Banner, Benton, La.
Bunkie Record, Bunkie, La.
Caddo Citizen, Vivian, La.
Clarion News, Opelousas, La.
Cooledge Herald, Cooledge, Texas.
Corsicana Daily Sun, Corsicana, Texas.
Daily Clarion Ledger, Jackson, Miss.
Daily Journal, Commerce, Texas.
Daily Sentinel, Nacogdoches, Texas.
Dewitt Era-Enterprise, Dewitt, Ark.
Fordyce Weekly News, Fordyce, Ark.
Gazette, Farmerville, La.
Greenville Evening Banner, Greenville, Texas.
Guardian Journal, Homer, La.
Gurdon Times, Gurdon, Ark.
Haynesville News, Haynesville, La.
Hillsboro Evening News, Hillsboro, Texas.
Huttig News, Huttig, Ark.
Kaufman Daily Herald, Kaufman, Texas.
Kentwood Commercial, Kentwood, La.
LaFourche Comet, Thibodeaux, La.
Lamb County Leader, Littlefield, Texas.
Little River News, Ashdown, Ark.
Mansfield Enterprise, Mansfield, La.
Marshall Morning News, Marshall, Texas.
Marshall News Messenger, Marshall, Texas.
Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La.
Morehouse Enterprise, Bastrop, La.
Morgan City Review, Morgan City, La.
Natchitoches Enterprise, Natchitoches, La.
Natchitoches, Times, Natchitoches, La.
New Iberia Enterprise, New Iberia, La.
Oakdale Journal, Oakdale, La.
Richland Beacon-News, Rayville, La.
Signal Tribune, Minden, La.
Slidell Sun, Slidell, La.
Troupe Banner, Troupe, Texas.
Tyler Journal, Tyler, Texas.
Weekly Iberville South, Plaquemine, La.
Winnfield News-American, Winnfield, La.

SLOGAN



Bed-Time Story

Yoo hoo, little ones, gather around, while cousin Snitsbaum whispers sweet nothings in your ears:

One day there was named a young fellow who was called Columbus—no relation to Columbus, Ohio. He was born at an early age, having only one father and mother, he was left an orphan. That was all he was left which was right. His father complained of the hives and the Hives next-door complained of him. So he moved to Spain, just a stone's throw from the station (and as soon as they can throw enough stones they're going to build the station).

His father, though in the counterfeiting business, was trying to forge ahead. However, he found it hard to make money. So poor Columbus had to quit his vacation and go to work. He got a good job standing eggs on ends, so the sunny side would be up, but alas, he couldn't make ends meet and Columbus had a breakdown and needed overhauling badly—his shoulder blades were dull and large circles gathered under his eyes for a convention, commonly known as Columbus Circle, N. Y. City. He was only a mere shadow of his former self. He had tried hard to avoid that future shadow, but even his best friends wouldn't have told him that four out of five have it and he had to come forth.

So one day while he was trying to work his way through night school selling dark-horses and Police Gazettes, he met the king and queen who were about to be trumped. He explained his plight about having a Spain in the neck. Immediately, Ferdinand, who was quite cut up when it came to shaving himself (the little mug!) and suggested a Trans-Atlantic plight, but, as the bottom had dropped out of the wheat market, they didn't have much dough—neither did the bakers. However, there were well bred and wanted to help a self-rising young man of no ambitions, so they borrowed 50c and a pair of diamonds and an ace from a neighborly chambermaid, which they took to Uncle Joe's pawnshop who was closed for Yom Keppwe and points south. He broke the gems in two and gave them half price for the lot. Columbus was so full of gratitude and rye that when he went to thank him his voice cracked—which accounted for his broken Spanish. He left them amid tears and debts. Seeing several boats on sail, he bought three of them which he called the Pint-of, Rumble and Extra. In a remarkable manner he seemed to have crew-up over nite.

So early one morning, he was shoved off by his creditors who had been pressing him (however, he told them in his address, that he depreciated their interest in his good will tour and hoped to be a great credit to them.

His trip was uneventful, except that he could have bought the Canary Islands for a song and that he boxed the compass every morning for exercise. The crew gave him trouble and he gave them time, so they were even, although at odds with each.

Finally, Columbus discovered a nice quiet spot which he called America (filled with copper colored men of startling character) where he could lie down in peace to recuperate and snore. However, when he found that Sitting Bull was a lap ahead of him, he died in grave disappointment, also in jail. So knowing the earth was round he left it flat. Now run along kidlets and untwist your pretzels.

THE IDEAL MAN

There are several ways for this ideal man to appear on the scene. Some prefer a dashing white charger with glittering armour, covering a dark and daring man's man. Some prefer a dashing black limousine with a glittering tuxedo covering a dark and dissipated ladies man. I will be different.

I like bicycles, in fact, I love bicycles. So let us have this one dash up on a kiddie car. That indicates he likes children, and that is a point in somebody else's favor: I hate kids.

His eyes may be blue if they want to. Who cares any way? The only thing I really am particular about are his feet. He must have big feet. I always did hate boys who could put on my shoes.

As to his clothes, overalls are preferred. That gives him an air of modesty, and also assures me there will be no competition for his favor.

He must be neither a ladies' man nor a man's man (nor an iceman.) He must be my man. Not that I really want him, but it is just a matter of principle.

He cannot wear flowers in his button hole, unless it is a daisy. That indicates a love of simple things. How else could I be sure he would like me? He must, also, be very dumb. That will make him think I am intelligent.

He should have a mania for delicatessen food. What good would a man be to me who wanted a wife who could cook?

A good point would be a derby hat. Not that I like them, but some people do. Oh, and a white necktie is absolutely necessary. It looks so pure and wholesome. (Like the lilies at my dog's funeral.)

Well anyway, if you can picture this hero, you should frame it and send it to College Humor.

Here's hoping he smokes Camel's.

LOUISE RAYMOND.

Rome: Mussolini has ordered a war on all depression. It would have been much better if he had ordered ham and eggs for hungry hundreds.

Girls' Quartette Doing Good Work

The student body is very proud of the Centenary College girls' quartette. They have appeared in a program a number of times in the surrounding towns, and before many organizations in Shreveport. Praises are always given them in their performances, and due to their willing spirit and cooperation, have won an enviable reputation for Centenary College.

The quartette is composed of the following: Miss Maxine Henderson, first soprano; Miss Rolene Rathbun, second soprano; Miss Helen Nelson, first alto; Miss Virginia Knighton, second alto.

Miss.: A Miss. Fairflax is makink quite a bit to do about owning a diamond studded ring which originally belonged to George Washington. Yet no one claims his bath tub rings. Maybe they were too dirty to mention.

"My mother will be surprised when she gets my letter. "August', she used to say, 'you are so stupid that you will never get a job,' and in the last month I have had six!"

Barber: "Shall I cut your hair close?"

Co-ed: "No—stand off as far as possible."

Bob—"Where do all the pins go to?"

Bill—"It's hard to tell; they are pointed one way and headed the other."

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Were $12.75 to $21.95
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$1.95 Airman Shirts - - $1.68
—famous brand broadcloth shirts at new low price. Collar-attached style---in solid blue, tan, peach, burgundy, green, lavendar, grey, white.

$1.95 Shirtcraft Shirts - - $1.00
—slightly soiled white broadcloth, neckband shirts. Sizes 13½, 14, 16, 16½, 17, 17½ and 18 only.

$1.68 Pilgrim Shirts - - $1-00
—limited quantity of collar-attached broadcloth shirts. Broken lots in sizes 14, 14½, 16, 16½ and 17.

Brocaded Silk Robes; were to $12.50.....$5.95
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Professors Attend Services Held By Hendrix College

A local delegation from Centenary College consisting of Professors George M. Reynolds, S. D. Morehead, Bryant Davidson and Marvin Shaw, Jr., and Mrs. Amanda Reynolds, registrar, were in attendance at the dedicatory services in connection with the opening of the new $150,000 science building, gift of the Education Board of New York to Hendrix College at Conway, Ark. Featuring the exercises, which were attended by over 2,000 people throughout the Southwest, was a masterly address by Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, regarded as the foremost physicist of his day, according to Professor Reynolds.

In discussing the tendencies, dangers and needs of American education, Dr. Millikan pointed out the importance of a wide distribution of higher education through the establishment of many cultural centers throughout the country. "The path," he said, "that leads from 'bullet' government to ballot' government must be lighted by an educated and intelligent electorate who have been trained in many knowledge-disseminating and knowledge-creating centers throughout the length and breadth of the land." Dr. Millikan averred that centralization of intellectual activities might work reasonably well in a small enough country like France or England, but that it "certainly cannot work in a country that is 2,000 miles one way, by 3,000 miles the other, and which contains a population of more than 120,000,000 souls." "Such decentralization," he said, "of our intellectual development and of many other aspects of our life as well should clearly, I think, be one of our American ideals."

The Centenary delegation had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Millikan informally at the home of the president of Hendrix College, Dr. John Hugh Reynolds, father of Prof. George M. Reynolds, of Centenary College.

—o—

N. Y.: One charity organization is going to sell minutes at $11.00 each, however, most of the people are going to wait until they start a sale on seconds, or else stop their clocks.

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Friday, Jan. 8
"Under Eighteen"
with
MARIAN MARSH
ANITA PAGE, REGIS TOOMEY, WARREN WILLIAMS
She wanted the joys of the Present" without the sorrow of a past.

Sat., Sun., Monday, Jan. 9-10-11
Manhattan Parade
with
WINNIE LIGHTNER
CHAS. BUTTERWORTH
SMITH AND DALE
The Screens Greatest Comedians
Better than "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" Plenty Girls, Gags, Sights, Color, Laughs, such as Broadway never saw before.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 12-13-14-15
"Over the Hill"
See this picture and peer into the soul of humanity.
with
JAMES DUNN, SALLY EILERS, MAE MARSH
in her triumphant return to the screen.

OBITUARY

The faculty, students and friends of Centenary College wish to extend sympathy to the following:

Melford Allums in the loss of his father.

Armand Roos, Jr., in the loss of his father.

The untimely death of Levert Stringfellow Fullilove, a former Centenary student, to whose parents we offer our condolences.

Nine Countries to Be Included In Itinerary of Tour

(Continued from page one.)

place it will be conveyed to The Hague for a half day of sightseeing, stopping for lunch at the famous Restaurant Royal. Following will be a visit to Amsterdam, Voldndam and Marken.

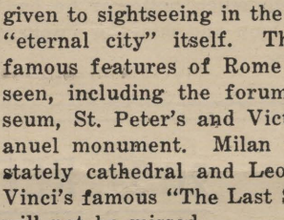
The party will then proceed to Germany, where the city of Berlin will be visited and sightseeing by motor again will take the tourists down Unter den Linden, through the Brandenburger gate, around the wooded grounds of the Tier Garten, and to the reichstag, the hall of congress of the German republic, the Column of Victory, and to other interesting places. Time will be available for motor excursion to Potsdam and the palace of Sans Souci.

A week will be spent in visiting the countries of Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary, where the cities of Prague, Vienna and Buda-Pest will be seen by motor coach. Prague is more than a thousand years old and has always been the capital of Bohemia. Vienna and Buda-Pest, ever lovely, lure many thousands of travelers every year, it is stated.

A full week will be given to Italy alone because of the many unusual points of interest to be seen. In Venice, half a day will be given to sightseeing on foot and by gondola. Time will be available for a trip to the world-famous beach, the Lido, and for shopping. In Florence all day will be given to visiting such renowned places as Giotto's tower. Loggia, Ponte Vecchio, Duomo, Baptistry, house of Dante, and the great galleries, Pitti and Uffizi. Three half days will be given to sightseeing in the famous "eternal city" itself. The most famous features of Rome will be seen, including the forum, colosseum, St. Peter's and Victor Emanuel monument. Milan with its stately cathedral and Leonard di Vinci's famous "The Last Supper" will not be missed.

Three days will be spent in Switzerland with a ride on beautiful Lake Lucerne, and a visit to "Lion of Lucerne." Interlaken, Brunigpass Montreux and the castle of Chillon.

The tour, so far as Europe is concerned, will be completed in France. Five days will be spent in Paris, Versailles, Malmaison, Trianons and Havre. Opportunity will be afforded to visit the battlefields, the Louvre galleries and many other points of interest. The tour will embark on July 30 for New York.



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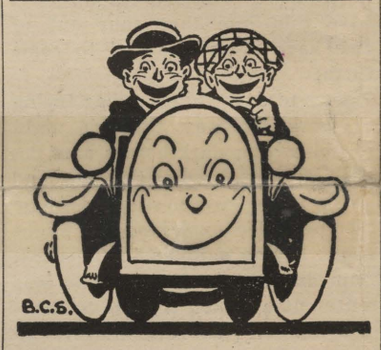
Cline in Baconian Lecture Stresses World Unity Need

Professor Pierce Cline, head of the history department of Centenary college, predicted that the world would be in just the situation it finds itself today, economically. In his Baconian Club lecture some time ago he made the following statement "Unless the business of the world is stabilized and a market for America's surplus products is found, conditions will not get any better; they will get worse."

Professor Cline, who is a leading historian and economist in this part of the South, spoke on the subject "World Economic Unity." Showing that modern means of communication and transportation have virtually reduced the size of the world so that it is not as large as a single nation was 200 years ago, and that the average individual in his daily life consumes the products from every quarter of the globe. "The world has become an economic unit," said Professor Cline, "but nationalism expresses itself in the tremendous effort to make each nation economically self-sufficient. This is not only impossible, but undesirable. International trade fosters both human welfare and good will. The World War brought economic changes so stupendous that as yet we are not able to recognize their magnitude."

—o—

JOKES



A youth seated himself in a dentist's chair. He wore a wonderful shirt of striped silk and an even more wonderful checked suit. He had the vacant stare that goes with both.

"I'm afraid to give him gas," the dentist said to his assistant.

"Why?" asked the assistant.

"Well," said the dentist, "how will I know when he is unconscious?"

A stranger applied at the police station for a lodging, and when asked his name replied that it was Smith.

"Give me your real name, he was ordered.

"Well," said the applicant, "put me down as William Shakespeare."

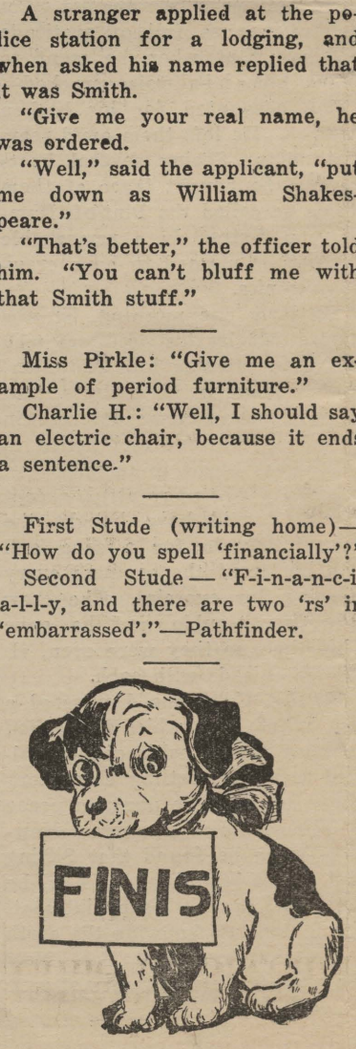
"That's better," the officer told him. "You can't bluff me with that Smith stuff."

Miss Pirkle: "Give me an example of period furniture."

Charlie H.: "Well, I should say an electric chair, because it ends a sentence."

First Stude (writing home)—"How do you spell 'financially'?"

Second Stude — "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two 'rs' in 'embarrassed'."—Pathfinder.



Brief Items

"It's good to be back."

"Oh yeah!"

Anyway, the campus is a much more active place, and a much brighter place for the office force since the return of obstreperous, boisterous students and elite, erudite professors.

Many new faces are salient among the old, and some of the old are made prominent by their absence.

Since returning to the serious task of acquiring erudition, students have also begun to keep up the extra-curricular activities. Many interesting features were included on the program for the first week.

FRESHMAN CHAPEL

Freshmen had the honor of attending the first chapel exercise of the year when they were given a welcome and some instruction by Dean John A. Hardin Wednesday morning.

The chapel schedule for the ensuing term will include three exercises each week for the freshmen and two for upper classmen. A general chapel will be held on Monday mornings, when cuts will be given those inclined to break attendance rules. On Wednesday the freshmen have chapel to themselves, and on Fridays another general chapel period will be observed, according to announcements from Dean Hardin.

"THE MIND OF RUSSIA"

Dr. Frank Bohn was heard in an interesting lecture Thursday evening, when he spoke on the subject of "The Mind of Russia". The lecture was given under the auspices of the Women's Department Club.

YONCOPIN-CONGLOMERATE

Work has been resumed by members of the Yoncopin staff, and much urging is being done to get students to have pictures made. Dean Hardin announced that students were to see about having pictures made before attending any classes. Bob Webb and Donald Russell have been constantly "on the job" selling receipts, and have had Milburne in the Rotary dormitory all week to "snap" students.

Members of the Conglomerate staff have also been busy warming up the typewriter, and getting an issue off the press. Only three days grace was given them to have this issue for this week.

CLUB MEETINGS

The debate club of the college held the first meeting of the new year Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock, when work was resumed on the national Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved: That congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry."

The faculty advisers, Professors Steger, Shaw, Davidson, Ford, Morehead and Campbell, are looking forward to a very successful season for the club.

The program committee of the International Relations Club held an important meeting Thursday at noon to discuss program plans for future meetings. This club is one of the newest and most active of the college organizations.

The Art Club met Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Collegiate

An up-to-date Sandwich Shoppe Specialties

Sandwiches, Barbecues, Mexican Dishes and Lunches

Booths—Parking Space

Wheeler Delivers Luncheon Address At Music Meet

Dr. Francis A. Wheeler, head of the department of music at Centenary college delivered the principal address, on December 29, at a Luncheon meeting of the Advisory Council for Presidents of State Music Teachers' Associations at the fifty-third meeting of the Music Teachers National Association at Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Wheeler discussed "A Plea for Closer Co-Operation Between Teachers of Music." Dr. Wheeler is chairman of the Advisory Council of the Music Teachers National Association and lead the discussions of that group, which also included the presidents of various State Music Teachers' Associations.

—o—

"So you've got rid of that pretty assistant you had?"

Druggist—"Yes, all my gentlemen customers kept saying that a smile from her was as good as a tonic!"—The Humorist (London)

Mrs. Newlywed—I'm having terrible luck trying to raise chickens. They are all dying.

Mrs. Farmer—What kind of feed are you giving them?

Mrs. Newlywed—Feed? Why, none. I supposed the old hen gave enough milk for them.

TODAY
Last Times
NICE WOMEN
With
SIDNEY FOX
FRANCIS DEE

Starting Saturday
Chorus Girl Found Dead in Love Nest--Gambler Trapper as Butterfly's Slayer!

X MARKS THE SPOT

With
LEW CODY
SALLY BLANE
FRED KOHLER
MARY NOLAN
WALLACE FORD

CAPITOL
Any Day, 15c Till 1 p. m.

MISCELLANY IN BRIEF

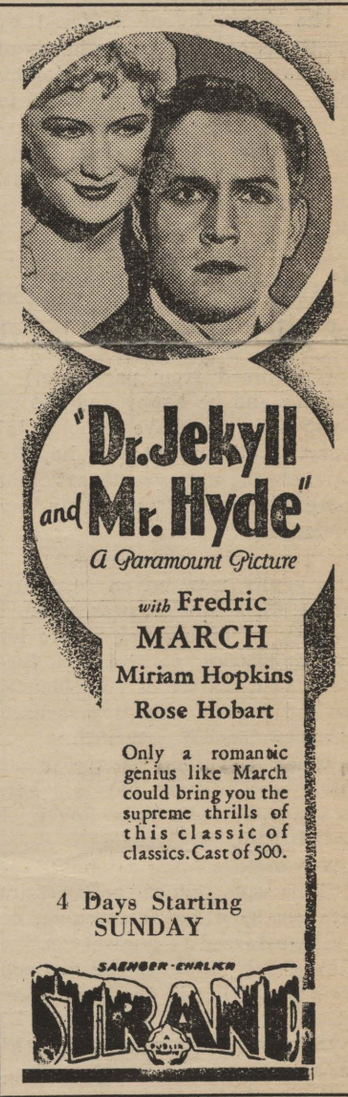
Miss.: Two high school girls lost their arms when a hit-and-run truck driver skidded by a school bus. However, they didn't lose their heads, as most girls would have done. Now's the time for the arm of the law to do some reaching.

—o—

Texas: Pair accused of poisoning their two children: one died in convulsions, the other in the kitchen. Tell you about this home cooking. It's really bad on your kids.

—o—

Washington: Famous Swedish scientist advances the theory that life was created in hot water; mud puddles formed in the earth's depressions by the first rains. Well, we've had lots of rain during the last depression, but we fail to find any sign of life. Business is too dead.



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INTERPRETING THE COLLEGE TRADITIONS

The Conglomerate

Now is the -Time to Think About Next Terms Exams

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932 No. 14

Gents Meet World Champion Celtics

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

Issues of 1932
1. Sino-Japanese Tangle.
2. Reparations and Debts.
3. Russia and France.
The Public Enemy.

The world is faced with a multitude of problems as the new year of 1932 begins. Among the most prominent issues are: England will try the protective tariff; Russia looks back after four years of the Five-Year Plan; Central European nations continue in quest of financial solvency; ditto South American republics; shall it be peace, or war in the Far East; the League of Nations will meet to decide on armaments question.

A very knotty problem faced by the nations of the world is the settlement of the Manchurian tangle. From a military standpoint, Japan has succeeded quite famously in Manchuria, but the withdrawal of foreign credits coupled with a decline in the price of silver and an adverse trade balance forced Japan to abandon the gold standard. She also faces the 60 per cent decrease in exports to China brought about by the Chinese boycott. It is quite evident that the occupation of Manchuria by Japan has not proved an unmixed blessing, either to Japanese subjects in Manchuria, or to Japan herself.

Of paramount interest to the great nations of the world is the question of the settlement of international obligations: the war debts in particular, and no less important, reparations. The Bank of International Settlement announced, after an investigation of Germany's economic condition,

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Smith Gives Sensible Solution Of Liquor Issue

It remained for a Centenary professor to provide one of the most unique and sensible approaches to the liquor problem yet suggested to the average man. "An Elective Course for Adults," in the January issue of "The Church School Magazine" and "The Adult Student," publications of the Methodist Church, South, is the title of an outline for "self-instruction" by Dean R. E. Smith, head of the department of religious education at Centenary College. Their aim is to stimulate a desire for facts about the liquor problem and to foster the spirit of open-mindedness and fair play with regard to this burning social issue.

Realizing that little can be gained by exploiting foreseen conclusions and that any inquiry into this problem ought to be an honest one, the course of study, according to Dean Smith, proposes to quote the study group in constructive methods of analysis and research. It will direct the group to available materials and will offer opportunities for co-operative study to the end that each member may be able to:

(1) To distinguish between truth and misinformation deliber-

(Continued on page 3)

Fifty-Five Students Make Fall Term Honor Roll

'Watch the Outlaws Make Good' Slogan Of Girl's Group

"Watch the outlaws make good" seems to be a popular cry around the Women's building of Centenary College.

It seems that a group of girls who reside in the Women's building have banded themselves together in a secret club known as "The Outlaws," but contrary to their name the purpose of the club is not to break laws but to help keep order in the dormitory.

Because most of the members have a "campus" this year, they felt that the name would be appropriate. They intend to show the Executive Board and the Faculty Advisors that even "Outlaws" can live up to the rules and regulations and be good fellows along with members of the Council.

Eliot Clark Will Deliver Lecture For Art Dept.

Eliot Clark, associate of the National Academy, and one of the greatest landscape painters in contemporary art, will lecture here at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of January 29th in the Centenary Music Hall. Mr. Clark's subject will be "Modern Art," embracing a retrospective review of the main movements of painting during the past century and their relations to the present.

An exhibition of about thirty paintings by Mr. Clark will also be on view at the Woman's Department Club between the 20th and 30th of January. Both, lecture and exhibition, are being sponsored by the Centenary College Art Club and the Centenary Art Department.

It is an honor and distinction to have a lecturer of Mr. Clark's ability and genius to begin his tour of the season at Centenary; and it is hoped that the student body and the faculty will turn out in mass to hear and meet Mr. Clark. Admission will be fifty cents, and tickets may be had now from any member of the Art Club, or from the Art Department in South Hall.

Ministerial Club Hears Talk By Its President

"The Characterization of a Good Life" was the subject of a talk heard by the Ministerial Club at a recent meeting. The talk was given by Sam Talley, president of the organization.

It was announced at the meeting that Dr. T. M. Brownlee, pastor of Noel Memorial Methodist Church, would be the speaker for the next program, which will be under the direction of Allen Avinger.

The time of the club meeting was changed to every other Monday night at 7 o'clock.

LECTURER

Prof. Pierce Cline

Prof. Pierce Cline, head of the History Department at Centenary, who delivered the principal address of the evening before the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet held Thursday night. Prof. Cline used "Does America Justify Faith" as his subject and included an economic survey of the nation as it exists today.

Born in Waleska, Ga., Prof. Cline received his Ph.B. degree at Emory University and Master of Arts degree from the same college.

He taught in Emory and Birmingham Southern College previous to coming to Centenary, and was, at one time, president of Robert E. Lee Institute, Thomaston, Ga.

Has been at Centenary since 1920.

Noted lecturer. Gives a series of lecures each year at the Woman's Department Club of this city.

Pierce Cline is an authority on economic as well as historical subjects.

Scolarships And Followships Are Available Here

A limited number of fellowships and scholarships are available for the coming year, 1932-33, to Centenary graduates in graduate schools of New York University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, ranging in value from $500 to $1,000, according to Mrs. Amanda Reynolds, registrar of Centenary College. Awards will be based primarily on evidence of high scholarship and ability to carry on research, Mrs. Reynolds stated. These scholarships,, Mrs. Reynolds said are available in any one of the following fields of study of the Graduate School: biological sciences, chemistry, classical languages and archaeology, economics, English, fine arts, German, government, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, Romance languages, sociology, architecture, physics, and any branch of engineering.

Mrs. Reynolds stated that all credentials in support of applications from Centenary students for these scholarships and fellowships should be on file in the office of the Registrar of Centenary College not later than February 1, 1932.

Jim Sensintaffar Named Recipient Duke Scholarship

As a just reward for excellent work done at Centenary College, Jim Sensintaffar, ,a senior, has been named the recipient of a scholarship to Duke University.

The scholarship is for three years and will include tuition and room with $400 a year.

He will continue his ministerial study, which he has been carrying on at Centenary for the past four years.

Traditional and Romantic Spots On College Tour

Motoring through England is the only way to really see its countryside, according to Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women and hostess of the Third Annual Tour which will leave this country for Europe at the end of the regular school year in May.

In traveling through England in this delightful way, Plymouth is the first important place on the itinerary. The Mayflower touched this memorable old town before setting out for the New English tradition, early English England in America. Romance, history, and literature have their port at Plymouth. The tour from Plymouth to Stratford-on-Avon goes through Ashburton, Totnes, Paignton, to Torquay where William of Orange landed in 1688. It was to Torquay after the defeat of the Spanish Armada Don Pedros' galley was brought, and the old 13th century building still stands that housed the survivors at that time.

The next stop is at Teigmouth, a city burned by the Dames in 970, by the French in 1340 and 1690. After Teignmouth comes Exeter, capital of Davonshire. It has an Abbey begun in the 11th century, famed for its beauty of design and richness of decoration. It possesses Leofric's celebrated book of Saxon poetry. Exeter withstood the attack of the Danes in 1001 and boasts the ruins of Rongemont Castle built by William the Conqueror. The Centenary group will probably spend the first night in England at Exeter. From Exeter the coach goes to

(Continued on page 4)

Discussion Held On P.K.D. Question

The Debating Club held its third meeting of the year recently. In the absence of a scheduled debate a general round table discussion was conducted by Prof. A. M. Shaw.

The Pi Kappa Delta subject for debate this year is: "Resolved: That Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing for the Centralized Control of Industry." A general definition of the subject was discussed at the meeting and some of the major issues designated.

Forty-Two Honor Points Made By Fifteen Students

Fifty-five students of Centenary College were included on the honor roll for the Fall term, according to a list announced by Mrs. Amanda Reynolds, registrar.

Fifteen of this number made the highest possible grades to be made under the grading system, with 42 honor points. The system allows 42 honor points for a grade of A, 36 honor points for a grade of B, 30 honor points for a grade of C and 24 honor points for a grade of D. Thirty-nine honor points are requisite for a place on the honor roll.

The first 15 of the following made 42 honor points, the remainder making above 39: Joe Anderson, Roy Bennett, Helenita Bolster, Emeline Brill, Dorothy Clark, Lucille Connell, Celeste Derryberry, Margaret Dobbs, Margaret King, Martha Litchfield, Dudley Loop, Mary Blanche Scales, Mary M. Sherman, Rose Velinsky, Avis H. Wight.

Charles Hightower, Wilma Rook, Virginia Hodges, Margaret Hogan, Edith McLennan, Moss Bannerman, Edith Bailey, Lois Parrott, Eugene Ford, Maude Spaulding, Era Turbyfill, Norman Woody, Charles Liebert, Joe Billy Wood, Mary N. Oldham, Rolene Rathbun, Virginia F. Hamiter, Penelope Jackson, Randle Johnson.

Harriet Jones, Betty Adger, Arthur Le Rosen, Mack Randolph, Marjorie Molt, Mary Lutz, Henry Karam,, Lucile Althar, James Bains, R. J. Brock, Annie Ruth Brown, Marion Derryberry, Leon Gamble, Helen Knox, Hazel Brown, Lamar Whitten, Alda M. Turner, Leatus Brown, Georgia Mitchell, Werdna Rew Baird and Margaret Gribble.

Alpha Phi Omega To Be Installed At Centenary

A chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, fraternal order of former Boy Scouts, will be installed at Centenary this month, from information divulged by Samuel D. Bogan, local scout executive.

"Alpha Phi Omega is an honorary fraternity open only to former Boy Scouts who are outstanding in regular college studies and outside activities," he revealed. "More than 20 chapters of the fraternity are found in leading universities and colleges of the United States, and are nationally recognized as among the most outstanding honorary scholastic organizations. The purpose is to develop friendship, leadership, citizenship and college spirit, all the while working in co-operation with the local Boy Scout office."

Membership in Alpha Phi Omega will not interfere with membership in social fraternities.

Game to Be Played At Coliseum On Thursday, Jan. 21

The Centenary College Gentlemen will face the greatest collection of basketball players in the world at the Coliseum on the night of January 21st when the Original Celtics invade Shreveport for a two-game program. The Celtics will play the Gents and another team the same night.

The Celtics are the most powerful and at the same time the most colorful team ever to show here. The Gents have been playing the best teams of the country and are looking forward to their conflict with the World champions.

Basketball as it is played now requires height, and a team whose members are all short hasn't a chance. The Celtics will have the biggest advantage against local teams as all players with the exception of Bave Banks stand over the six foot mark.

The Geltics use a pivot play with Dutch Denhart handling the ball that was so perfected in the American league that rule makers made a rule that the pivot man could not hold the ball on the foul line longer than five seconds. That did not bother Dutch for he will pass the ball two or three times in five seconds.

Coach Curtis Parker of Centenary College stated that his team had played in several cities in the North where the Celtics had made an appearance and everyone thought that the Celtics put on one of the greatest basketball exhibitions that they had had the pleasure of seeing.

Freshmen Eligible For Membership In Alpha Sigma Pi

At the end of the first term of the three-term year at Centenary College it was found that 14 members of the Freshman class are eligible for membership in the new freshman honor scholastic society, Alpha Sigma Pi, by the high marks made in scholastic work.

In order to be initiated these students must maintain the high marks made during the first term, and initiation will not be held until the completion of the third term, according to Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women and founder of the society at Centenary. This will mark the first year of existence of the organization at the college.

Those who made themselves eligible include: Roy Bennett, Helenita Bolster,, Margaret Dobbs, Margaret King, Virginia Hodges, Edith Bailey, Eugene Ford, Norman Woody, Joe Billy Wood, Harriet Jones, Betty Adger, Mack Randolph, Hazel Brown and Margaret Gribble.

The purpose of the honor scholastic society is to encourage higher scholastic marks and promote higher standards at Centenary, according to Mrs. Campbell.

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT BE OUT OF LIBRARY

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

FELICITATIONS

Centenary College has cause to feel proud, indeed, of its Athletic department in the consummation of plans calling for gridiron contests with the University of Mississippi and Louisiana State University.

Although Centenary's grid schedule for 1932 includes only nine games, whereas in former years there have been ten, these two contests more than make up for the deficiency.

The followers of L. S. U. are already familiar to us. We welcome them as old friends, and shall attempt to cement these old ties with new ones of sportsmanship and good fellowship.

To the "Ole Miss" supporters we send our greetings. May our relations prove to be of the best, and may we see much of them and often.

o

AN INQUIRY

Pausing for a moment, let us consider some of the basic facts underlying that condition which we are pleased to call "a depression."

First let us consider the subject of its probable causes. Economists are prone to blame over-production. Is there, or can there be such a thing as an over-production of basic commodities? This then can be placed under the head of inefficient distribution. The tariff has come in for its share of the blame. If "infant industries" still exist who are their supporters that are strong enough to cause such legislation? It seems palpably evident that a protective tariff was engineered by stronger powers than they—however, we do not question the sincerity of its supporters, but only seek to arrive at some definite conclusion concerning its economic feasibility and the practicability of its working parts. The tariff, then, can be blamed as one of the minor causes underlying this ecoomic distress. The Financial Panic has been blamed by many. These are those who, perhaps, had their claws cut off in the market. It is a lesson to be remembered. (History shows no evidence, notwithstanding, of human beings profiting by experience). The infectious spirit of the "boom" permeated the days prior to the "crash." The blame for the inflation of ficticious values rests with the People—and the "bulls"—do not let us forget them, gentlemen!

Thus, summarily, we have dealt with the depression. Information of a more specific nature may be obtained from authorities. We seek only to suggest. The reaction will be the students.

o

In my opinion, the introduction of universal military service is the principal cause of the moral decline of the white race—a decline which raises serious doubts as to the continuance of our culture, indeed of our existence.—*Albert Einstein.*

o

Today, the whole world is thinking what that old prophet Jeremiah long ago called thoughts of peace. The mind of the world has been turned from a backward-looking and a forward-fearing mind to a forward-looking and backward-fearing mind.—*Nicholas Murray Butler.*

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The whole theory of our law, the entire machinery of our police, our prosecuting officials and courts are geared to keep our prisons not only filled to capacity, but crowded beyond measure.—*Lewis E. Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing Prison.*

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If workers would work for next to nothing they would certainly be able to buy next to nothing, and their employers, being able to sell next to nothing, would very soon cease to be employers.—*Edward A. Filene.*

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No American capitalist, so far as I know, has ever achieved the feat of making his slaves burst into cheers for him—not even Ford. Such cheering may be done, on occasion, by the greasy prelates of the American Federation of Labor, gorged upon free banquets and their knees rubbing those of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., but it is never done by the boys in the trenches of labor.—*H. L. Mencken.*

The Reviewer

(Continued from page 1)

that Germany would not be able to meet her obligations as outlined in the Young Plan—moratorium, to the contrary notwithstanding. Although we lent something like ten billion dollars to allied nations during the World War, and in spite of the fact that we hold the promise of collecting twenty billion dollars (or two to one) by 1988, there seems to be a grave likelihood that only a small part of the debt can be collected.

Russia and Stalin continue to look forward—after looking back. The Five-Year Plan, perhaps, will give place to some other plan.

France, with the most powerful army in the world, the largest share of German reparations (over 50 per cent) and an interest in American war loans second only to Great Britain, and with only a recent realization that a depression exists, occupies an unenviable place.

From all this, the fact appears evident that much must be done in this year of Our Lord 1932. Issues must be met and solved that will guide the course of history for many years to come. The "inevitability of gradualness" remains a constant factor. In the United States the political weather-vane points to cloudy and somewhat colder. From all indications, a number of political "zanys," "nizys," will fade from the picture, although "political office-holders are notoriously reluctant to separate themselves from the pie-counter."

The New York State Legislature has given the police of New York City authority "until next March" to use a new legal weapon which gives a broader interpretation of the term "diorderly conduct." The purpose of the new law is: "A person, who, with intent to breach of the peace, or whereby a breach of the peace may be occasioned, is engaged in some illegal occupation, or who bears an evil reputation and with an unlawful purpose consorts with thieves and criminals or frequents unlawful resorts, is guilty of disorderly conduct."

From the provisional clause "until March" there is an indication that the law is somewhat in the nature of an experiment. A New York observer has this to say about the law: "The law is a formidable weapon, although a strict legalist may quarrel with the generality of its language. The phrase 'evil reputation' may mean much more than a criminal record. It may mean that the police say that they hear from acquaintances of the accused that he has a bad reputation. And 'an unlawful purpose' may be much more broad than stated intent to participate in unlawful conduct. It may mean that the accused is unable to give a reasonable explanation of his presence. If these two phrases are to be interpreted in the broad ways thus indicated, the police may be able to enforce the provision extensively; although in so doing there is no little danger of injustice."

Here is a serious attempt to combat the gangster. Perhaps innocent persons may suffer. There seems to be small likelihood of innocent persons being involved, however. It is high time that efficient measures be taken to insure the extinction of this wholly lawless element, "the gangster." Public opinion sill remains with the public enemy, for some unaccountable reason. "The poor little gangster. He ain't had no chance. What do you want to chase the innocent little lambs for?"

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French Club Holds Meeting in Dorm.

The French Club held its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday evening, in the Girls' Dormitory with a large number of the members present.

In a short business meeting conducted by the club president, G. S. Siudy, it was decided that arrangements be made to secure a page in the Yoncopin.

An interesting program followed the business meeting. Mrs. E. L. Ford gave a very interesting talk on school life in France as compared with the American system. Following Mrs. Ford's talk, Dorothy Clark gave a summary of world current events. Mary Eleanor Lutz then entertained the group with a collection of French jokes taken from "L'Illustration."

Following the program Mrs. Ford conducted some very interesting French games.

Refreshments were served by the girls of the Girls Dormitory.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"There are no better cigarettes"

HE BOBBED UP SMILING

Bob Montgomery has been an iron worker, deck hand, railroad mechanic and a booed-at extra in Hollywood . . . He zoomed to the top in noise-reels because the gals were cuh-razy over his grin . . . And they'll go completely zooey when they see him in his latest M-G-M, "PRIVATE LIVES" . . . He's stuck to LUCKIES these last 7 years . . . Not a buffalo nickel was paid for his statement . . . He gave it just for a pleasant "Thank You."

"I have always used LUCKIES—as far as I am concerned there are no better cigarettes—congratulations also on your improved Cellophane wrapper with that little tab that opens your package so easily." Robert Montgomery

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Gents Return From 2500 Mile 'Barnstorming' Road Trip After Winning Four And Dropping Six

Open Two-Game Series With Texas Aggies On Friday Night At College Station

The Centenary College basketball squad returned early Monday morning with Coach Curtis Parker from what Trainer "Unk" Marsalis termed "the best trip we've ever taken," after covering 2,500 miles of territory.

The Gents won four out of ten games played on the trip, a distinct improvement over the results of the trip last year, when they won only two out of ten games. Taking into consideration the caliber of playing the Gents were pitted against, the per centage of the wins for the Gentlemen was high.

The Gents beat Warren Y. M. C. A., Cairo, Shelbyville, Ill.; Teachers College, and Concordia at St. Louis, and lost to the Colonial Bakers of Little Rock; John Miliken, at Decatur; Loyola, and De Paul, at Chicago; Ball State Teachers, at Muncie, and the Carbondale Teachers of Carbondale, Ill.

On Friday night the Gents will open a two-game series with Texas A. and M., at College Station, after which they will begin the S. I. A. A. Conference program.

Coach Curtis Parker stated that he was very well pleased with the showing made by the Gents in these road games, and expected much benefit had been derived from them. Only one casualty resulted from the ten games played, and that was suffered by Manning Smith, who injured a knee Saturday night while the Gents were administering a trouncing to the Concordia five.

—o—

MISCELLANY IN BRIEF

Moultrie, Ga.: After finishing what he considered a good sermon, a negro preacher asked his congregation to contribute freely as he was in need of $7. However, when the collection plates returned they were empty. The Right Reverend Pastor, thereupon drew a pistol and asked his flock to think again. The second collection netted $11. His congregation, nevertheless, complained to the police, and the parson now helps build roads in Georgia.

Dalton, Ga.: Farmer, by means of a secret process, manages to make watermelons ripen in December. Wonder if watermelon is to supplant plum pudding as a Christmas dessert.

Panama: Suggest that New Orleans officials try the Panamanian method of preventing multiple voting. There, each voter must dip his fingers in dye after he has voted.

New Orleans, La.: Down in the South, where the people have become suspicious and "tricksy" from habit (sheer contrariness, to give the lie to their reputed hospitality), the dear little political parties have devised a way of getting around the law which says that a man shall have but one vote. Cemeteries, the Mint, and public parks are given as places of residence. "Hawkshaw" Saint is hot on their trail.

Dallas, Texas: The Citizens Relief Committee spurns a donation of $350 made by a group of newspaper men and women who raised the money by a voluntary performance of "The Front Page." The donation was refused on the grounds that the performance was given on Sunday night. The police department got the money.

"SOULTIONS"
to all texts in
MATHEMATICS
Every Problem Solved.
Every Step Shown.
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Richmond, Va.: During the session of 1920-21 there were 45 sub-normal pupils in the Richmond public schools. According to a recent survey one of these former pupils is a bootlegger. He doesn't act so subnormal after all.

San Francisco, Cal.: The Board of Education decides that a baby is not an ailment, but a luxury. Salary claims (paid to teachers when absent from illness) were refused to married women teachers who are out to greet the stork.

Augusta, Ga.: A negro who used his feed box as a safe, was robbed recently. Thinking that the thief would return he hid himself in the barn, having armed himself with a shotgun. Hearing a noise in the building, he fired his buckshot loaded gun in the direction of the noise and, hearing scuffling sounds, concluded he had chased away the thief. But next morning when he went to hitch up his horse, the negro found the animal shot through the head.

Barcelona, Spain: A theatre faced with oblivion by ruinous competition, resourcefully announced that with every ticket costing five centimos or about two-fifths of a cent, the holder would be entitled to coffee, cognac and a cigar. A paradise indeed!

Paris, France: A proprietor of a private hospital has been awarded damages in a suit instigated by him against a coffin manufacturer whose factory was next-door to he sanitarium in question. The doctor alleged that the noise of machine saws which went on all day, and the sight of pyramids of coffins, which were clearly visible from the hospital windows, had such a depressing effect on patients that they all left.

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Interfraternity World Discussed At Conference

Gathering together from all points of the compass to discuss the affairs of the interfraternity world, 169 delegates and officers of 67 national fraternities met in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, recently for the twenty-third annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The high spot of the conference was an address delivered by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching,, and former president of the University of Washington.

"The fraternity is a partner with the college. It is more than a supplement. I am for fraternities," Dr. Suzzallo said. "They are too deeply rooted in our academic and collegiate life to be torn up by the roots without giving as much time to reforming them as they have had time to grow defective in certain places. The way out lies in the thoughtfulness of just this group of men here. Take firm hold of the situation. The gap between the university and the fraternity will beecome greater if you lag behind. I suggest that you make such speed that it may be you can not only overtake the university, but perhaps get a little ahead and lead the university system as well as your own, doing a double job where now you are only doing half of one," Dr. Suzzalo concluded.

VETERAN BASKETEERS

These Gents have just returned from a barnstorming trip that carried them twenty-five hundred miles through the Mid-West. They are the veterans of the Centenary basketball squad with Coach Curtis Parker and Trainer "Unk" Marsalis.

Sexton Stresses Need of Study In College Work

In a chapel talk recently, Dr. Sexton said that "hard times" were only relative. "Things may be bad, but they are never so bad that they couldn't be worse." Removed from them and viewing them in a different perspective, difficult situations sometimes lose much of their sting, he said.

"When you get away from chapel talks and the 'ding-dong of your teachers about your work—when you get down the 'road' five, ten years from now, what seems hard to you will be recalled as one of the most pleasant and profitable interludes in your whole life.

"Tie Into Things" was suggested as a slogan for the Winter term, and for the beginning of the N ew Year. Calling the attention of the students to the vital importance of serious work during all their college course, and especially during the first two years, Dr. Sexton related the experiences of some former Centenary boys who are now making good in their respective fields, but who, while in college had not given due emphasis to the quality of work they did in their Freshman and Sophomore years. "When they finally awoke to the fact," said Dr. Sexton, "that a high opportunity to equip themselves for life's work was being carelessly allowed to slip through their fingers, they 'put on the armour of serious effort' ad accomplished the things of which they were capable. But —and this is the sad part, they had to dig in the short time that remained, for when their senior year came, which should permit of more leislurely work than any of the rest, they were grinding away at the things they had neglected earlier; and in some cases a summer session had to be attended to make up their deficiencies.

Traditional and Romantic Spots On College Tour

(Continued from page 1)

Taunton where Ina, King of the West Saxons, built a castle in 700 A. D.

From Taunton the coach goes to Glastonbury, the great unbroken link between early British, mediaeval, and modern Christianity. The Glastonbury Abbey was founded in the 6th century and its ruins cover six acres of ground. Many of the houses were built from the material taken from these ruins. It was at Glastonbury that the first Christian church, a small wattled building was erected by Joseph of Arimathea, the leader of twelve apostles sent by Saint Philip to Christianize Brittain. Glastonbury is the supposed Avolonian burial place of King Arthur and Queen Guinevere. Reliable history relates how an Abbey of the 8th century, a Benedictine monastery, suffered during the Danish invasion and was restored in 946. Glastonbury stood unmolested during the Norman Conquest, but was destroyed by fire in 1184. Henry II ordered the reconstruction of the Abbey, and it was during the rebuilding excavation that the supposed grave of King Arthur was discovered.

"Then, there is Bath, the most fashionable resort in England as well as the most beautiful city, built of white free stone. The four springs of Bath were known to the Romans in the first century. There are extensive Roman ruins, and a 16th century Abbey church with a 162 foot tower. Bath was a royal residence in Anglo Saxon times. It is a familiar name in Early English literature, for instance, the Wife of Bath in the "Canterbury Tales."

"Proceeding through Broadway to Stratford-on-Avon for the second night on English soil, the Centenary group will have the delight of seeing and hearing a play of Shakespeare in the rebuilt theatre at Stratford. The Abbey country between Plymouth and Stratford-on-Avon is the cradle of English tradition and history as well as literature.

Another outstanding feature of the Third Centenary Annual Tour, according to Mrs. Campbell, will be the first-class steamship occommodations on one of the best appointed vessels sailing the Atlantic, without any advance in the cost. This is due to the prevailingly low rates for trans-Atlantic travel, she stated. No time should be lost in making reservations for this tour, Mrs. Campbell said, for choice placements on the boat are taken early.

"Winchellization" Cry Of Editors Of College Papers

Seventeen editors of American college and alumni papers, feeling the pulse of "English as she is spoke" in our academic halls, think our language is being hustled toward a rapid-transit diction like that of New York City's Broadway, disseminated in newspapers and over the radio by Walter Winchell.

Forty college editors who participated in a survey on the "pepping-up" of English, agreed almost unanimously that the Winchell style has found its way into the speech and writing of a large part of the population of the country.

Not all of them thought the effect of "Winchellizing" would be permanent, and some lamented that it might be, but most of them admitted enjoying "America's greatest gossip" in his writings and his broadcasts three times a week during the Lucky Strike dance hour. They characterized as "clever," "scintillating" and "entertaining" Winchell's vest-pocket words, expressing in a few syllables what ordinarily take a sentence or a paragraph.

"Chinema," for "talking motion picture"; "Reno-vate," for "going to Reno to get a divorce," and "Renotoriety," describing the publicity ensuing from such a course, "blessed-eventing," "whoopee" and "make whoopee" may eventually invade the standard dictionary, some of the student journalists believed.

Winchell's is the language of New York but not of the rest of the country, said some; everybody is "Winchellizing," others asserted.

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SOCIETY

Luncheon Given For Library Assistants

Mrs. John Hardin, librarian, entertained the library assistants with a luncheon at the Chocolate Shop, Saturday preceding the holiday season.

Much laughter was heard, as they were assembled around the table, and a joyous time was had. Those sharing the occasion were: Misses Lucile Althar, Ann Ida Buchanan, Maude Spaulding, Hortense Shearer, Elise Trigg, and Mr. Jim Sensintaffar, and Mr. Connie Heim.

Kappa Alpha Convention Held

This year the Kappa Alpha Convention was held in New Orleans, La.; registration starting Monday, December 28, and approximately three hundred were present. A lovely schedule had been planned and a gay time was had.

Those who attended were: Louis Edge, Dyer Blanchard, Will Tom Lea, and also Murphy Buchanan, Fred Parrish, Charles Moore Hutchinson, formerly of Centenary College.

Miss Johnnie Burton, formerly of Centenary College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Burton, ,was married during the holiday season to Mr. Harold J. Bango of Baton Rouge. The marriage came as a surprise to her friends who will miss her on the campus the remaining year.

Physics Club Meets

A short meeting of the Physics Club was held last Friday afternoon in the Physics building. Business matters were taken up at which time the proposition for pictures in the annual this year was abandoned on account of lack of funds. Plans were made for ways of increasing the membership as well as a play to be given in the near future.

Three prominent men will speak to the members of the club in the near future on different phases of physics in the modern usage. All students who are interested in Physics are extended an invitation to join.

Miss Janie Lou Stallcup, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Stallcup, was married to Mr. Lucien Walker of Carthage, Texas, January 5. The marriage was celebrated very quietly, and with elegant simplicity, in the home of the bride's parents in Frierson, in the presence of members of the two families, the Rev. Dr. Jasper K. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church reading the impressive service.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for their wedding journey and later will go to Carthage, Texas, to make their home, where Mr. Walker is associated with his father.

Mrs. Walker was a student of Centenary College last year and a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Math Club Meets

The Math Club met last evening in the Arts building. After a short business meeting the following program was given:

"The history of India Math," by Georgia Mitchell.

"The history of Babylonian Math," by Annece Reeves.

"The history of Egyptian Math," by Guy Stuckey.

The introduction to Occidental Math was given by Alice Dickinson. This series of talks led up to 1000 B. C. At the next meeting which will be held January 25, the continuation of the history of Math will be presented by a talk given by Dean Hardin.

Chi Omega Initiates Announced

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega takes the greatest of pleasure in announcing the following initiates: Misses Ann Ida Buchanan, Margaret Dobbs, Virginia Hodges, Helen Knox, Mary Pattison, Miriam Russ.

Art Club Meets

The Art Club met recently with only a few members present. The main issue of the evening was the discussion of the forthcoming lecture to be given by Eliot Clark on January 19. Clark is one of America's foremost artists and his coming will be quite a signal honor for the Art Department. The club will hold a tea in his honor.

We Are Catering to the Trade of Centenary College and Offering HAIR CUTS at 25c

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BARGAIN COUNTER
Your best bargains come to you over the wires. Ten cents a day buys the electricity for lighting, for the iron, for the radio, for the vacuum cleaner the percolator, the toaster and the washing machine. No other dime buys so much as this daily dime for electricity.
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CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

Hic hopes the Lambda Theta Chi pledges enjoyed their long walk back in from the country along the Harts Island road Saturday night. Especially Jimmie Owens.

Is "Frenchie" Harmon in school? It's rumored there is now a Mrs. "Prince." At any rate the love-lorn look has disappeared now that Johnson is back in town.

The Honey Bee sure interferes with chapter meetings, especially the K.A's. When they have to dismiss meeting before all business has been taken care of so Singleton, Johnson and Baird can fulfill their respective dates.

Alive Gorton for the second consecutive vaudeville rated the left box at the Strand, the second time with none other than old "Righteous Intentions" Allen Anthony.

Hic understands that in the Community Chest drive of 1932 "Chesty" Hope will be one of the star solicitors.

Wise old Hic is at a loss about one matter. Is it to stifle all competition or is it really to see the streak of red that mounts to J. B. Storey's cheeks, that causes our dashing commerce professor, Robert "Sunny" See, to mention the sacred name of Mary Wemple in the presence of said Storey?

Power, Control, or is it a case of free-wheeling? Hic has discovered a big picture of Clyde Lee resting in the place of honor in the boudoir of two of our co-eds; namely Miss, Clare Burkes and Miss Penelope Jackson. Again a proof old Santa is a wise bird, but that Cupid is playing a double game.

We wish to disagree with the Stroller of several days ago, which stated due to a close friendship of Mary Patterson, Dot Mosely had moved to the Girls Dorm, from her home in the city. We believe it was because of a certain boy in Broadmoor and she did not live in the city but at Lucas.

The Chi O-Zeta basketball game is in the near future, and it seems a shame such young girls' hearts have had such a strain from social functions that they must have them examined before the annual affray.

Snooping old Hic wonders where our Kappa friend, Peggy Hodge, from Ruston, acquired her affected brogue.

Hope there's nothing fried besides the steaks on the coming Z.T.A. steak-fry. Clyde Lee with his standing should be there.

Murff the Hymotist is a fake. For he presented his South Louisiana Pride and Joy his love and a green vanity set for Xmas. The set was retained by the litle lady, but in her mind now that Xmas had come and gone he could have back the unneeded and unwonted love. Thus the reason of his spending much of his time over on Atkins Avenue.

The basketball team, one and all, admit they learned about women from the burlesque shows of St. Louis and Chicago. Don't be fooled, boys, everything's not set off by a soft blue light.

"Kiss and Make Up"—theme song of Ruth Lee and Burt Seavers—from latest appearences.

Wise young girl fresh from the art class: "No, dear, a cow-slip is not a bovine indiscretion."

"His Mother's doner of Ransom,
Due to his own preference is
Handsome.
Or should we say it's Nusser,
That's caused him to turn such a
Buster."

EXCHANGE

By J. M. Rowe

Here is a notice that appeared in the "Tulsa Collegian"; perhaps it may apply to us!:

"The Registrar's Office is a clearing house for the various activities of the university. We recognize this and appreciate your patronage. We expect to continue to supply envelopes and stamps to impecunious students and faculty. The phone is a office phone, but it is at your service, day and night, and no thanks expected—and none received.

"We shall continue to furnish butter, eggs and poultry as long as the supply lasts and when it runs out will tell you where it can be gotten most cheaply. Letting you thumb over our student roster is a pleasure. We receive and pass on with joy anything you can tell about any member of the faculty or student body, either regarding their morals or efficiency.

"We will quit our job of saving the university at any time to hunt a telephone number or ascertain the whereabouts of any student or friend. We will listen attentively and appreciatively by the hour as you cuss out the university and its minions for daring to flunk you, or curtail your 'privileges.'

"We will tell you how to vote in any election, select candidates for honors and May Queen, tell you where you can get a job, will help sort the mail and watch you read others' postcards without the quiver of an eyelash, will keep your compacts and car keys till called for and lie to your mothers and fathers about anything you have or have not done.

"All these are just part of the day's work and accepted as such without complaint, but we do draw the line on your sitting on our desks with your hat on and telling us 'funny stories'."

Under the heading of "What Do You Say?" the "Tech Talk" received the following selected answers; the question asked was: "What are the qualities of a good date?":

Girl: "A good date must have a car with plenty of gasoline in the tank. The tires on this machine must be in good condition."

Boy: "A good date does not have to be a campus beauty, but has to be at least attractive. She must be broadminded, congenial, and must be intelligent enough to carry on a sensible conversation."

Girl: "I think the qualities of a good date are a sense of humor, elevated conversation, and above all, good manners."

Boy: "Since the depression is on, I think that the date should pay half the expenses of the evening. She should be nice-looking, not necessarily a 'raving beauty,' but should possess a certain amount of charm. Above all, she should not be of a type that talks constantly."

Girl: "The prime consideration of a good date is whether his sense of humor functions or not. His manners must be flawless; his 'line' fluent, but not too obvious; add a dash of 'you are the only one' feeling, a little money, an air of unself-consciousness and I think you'd have a perfect product. But where can such a one be found? I'm asking you."

Boy: "My idea of a good date is a girl who is attractive and has a good personality. She must be a person who is able to talk about interesting things."

What about you? Let us hear from you as to your conception of a good date.

SOCIAL DIRECTORY

To help the budding young Collegiates within our borders refrain from ardous and hazardous mental strains concerning their prospective social career, it has been suggested to the paper that a sort of directory of the feminine effect of our campus would prove a big asset. And the paper, built by the students, paper manufacturers, and the confidence of its creditors, is ever ready to serve its readers to its utmost capacity (about 3 quarts). We herewith publish a short list of lady-folk who are typical of the dates specified. Should they fail to fulfill expectations we will stand for no suits of libel or any other kind of clothes. For more vital statistics, such as phone numbers, calories required per meal, etc., see us.

Kind of Date	Chi Omega	A. Z. D.	Zeta	Non-Sorority Girls:
Dance	Olive Gordon	Edna Alexander	Ruth Lee	All
Church	Margaret Dobbs	Mary B. Scales	Isabelle Leary	of
Bluff View	Genevieve Molt	Alleyne Dean	Penelope Jackson	Them
Moonlight Picnic	Rolene Rathbun	Charlotte Mills	Mary Wemple	
Tennis	Edna Hardin	Randle Johnson	Margaret Davis	
Possum Hunt	Marjorie Molt	Eloise Edwards	Margaret Hope	
House Party	Josephine Tierney	Gertrude Edwards	Claire Burks	
Dinner	Ann Ida Buchanan	Naomi Dean	Lucille Connell	

Dr. Smith Gives Sensible Solution of Liquor Issue

(Continued from page 1)

ately colored for partisan effect.

(2) To discriminate between figures, statistics, charts, and graphs made from partial sources, limited inductions, insufficient data, and those made through correct economic processes and formulas.

(3) To use these data in correcting false or biased statements.

(4) To be patient and fair to those who hold opposing views; to cultivate a co-operative spirit leading to a friendly effort to unite community forces in dealing with a common social problem.

(5) To arrive at principles and convictions that will shape and influence conduct in harmony with the social aims of the Kingdom of God.

The course, according to Dr. Smith, is not limited to those who favor prohibition, but "antis" are encouraged to join in the work—with the hope that a cross-section of the community may be enlisted and with the assurance that their views shall be given courteous and serious consideration.

The methods of procedure are as unique as the spirit of inquiry into this problem. It is obvious throughout the outlined course that modern methods and practices of teaching have influenced the author. No "dry-as-dust" lecturing will be toleratd, according to Dr. Smith. "Rather," he said, "we hope to analyze, investigate, advise with one another facing a perplexing social problem and see where the difficulties lie. A number of proposed solutions will be weighed and evaluated. If in the end, it should appear that prohibition seems to be the best practicable answer, it will be on its own merits and not because it was 'planted'—determined from the first.

There was a meeting of the Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, on Tuesday with most of its members in attendance. After the business meeting, a short talk on "Radioactivity" was given by Jacques Caspari.

"Similies"

He tucked his fiddle under his chin like a goitre.—John Riddell.

Hungry as a fly at a Scotch restaurant.—Pete Smith.

A face as long as an ironing board.—Sun, New York.

The show was as spotty as a freckled leopard.—Epes W. Sargent.

Reluctant as a man with his finger on a dentist's bell.—Frank Sullivan.

Busy as a mosquito in a colony of nudists.—Transcript, Boston.

New York is like strychnine: it perks you up until it lays you out.—Walter Winchell.

SOMETHING NEW
THE
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SANDWICH
That's always hot and served in Inner-Toasted Wrapped Rolls
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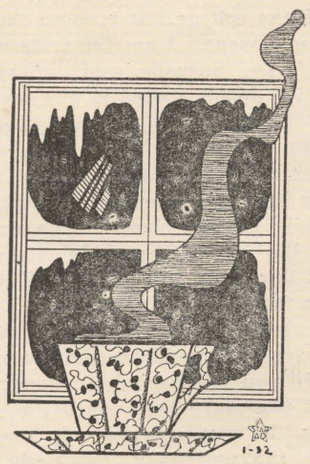
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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
JAN. 19, 20
1—Did Tulane really lose?
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The Greatest Football Classic of a Decade

See the complete game, play-by-play; thrill-by-thrill.

See slow motion pictures of the disputed pass to Dawson.

See Glover's run of 58 yards.

See the miraculous playing and passing of Don Zimmerman.

Tulane
vs.
Sou. California
MAJESTIC

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INTERPRETING THE COLLEGE TRADITIONS

The Conglomerate

Now is the -Time to Think About Next Terms Exams

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932 | No. 15

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

The Narcotic Addict
Crime Curers.
Ballyhoo.
Freezing.

What is the average person's conception of the so called "dope fiend" or drug addict? In a large majority of cases he is an "emaciated figure whose skin is yellow, whose eyes are feverish, and whose hands shake. He is in the stage of physical decay which verges on a complete debacle, yet presently he will commit the most nerve-wracking crimes with a coolness, strength and endurance unknown to healthier, normal men." This then is the narcotic addict of romance, the person of whom we read about in fiction and see portrayed on the screen, as pointed out by Joseph Fulling Fishman, until lately connected with the Department of Justice and a consultant on penology and delinquency of the Russell Sage Foundation, in colloboration with Vee Terrys Perlman, in a recent "American Mercury."

It comes as a shock, no doubt, to most people that this counterpart of the drug addict does not exist in real life. So far from being a menace, officials who deal directly with him consider him a nuisance. No wise criminal will have any relations with "hopheads." For every narcotic addict is a potential "stool-pigeon." The "big shots" of the criminal world will not be found among the ranks of the drug user. In most cases the petty crimes are their only sins—and these for the purpose of getting more drugs. As Mr. Fishman points out, the cases of addicts with criminal records is the exception rather than the rule.

Another shock is in store for the "fireside" narcotic expert. The drug habit can not be cured. In a number of cases, persons come to city institutions voluntarily to take the "cure." But the authors go on to say that it is not for the purpose of a cure, but because the habit has come to the point that it takes more than they can afford to buy drugs. They take the "cure" and immediately go out and begin over again, (Now they can start from the beginning again and get the same "kick" out of it as when they first started—an endless cycle of cures and relapses.) Furthermore, the percentage of persons who resort to drugs to relieve some congenital affliction is very small. The craving for drugs is not removed by a cure; it persists, and the patient looks forward to the time when he may revert to drugs.

A summary by the authors follows: "In view of the above, does it not seem that our legal approach to the drug-user needs complete revision? Should our city governments keep pouring sand into a bottomless hole? Should they pay for institutions, doctors, medical supplies, food and guards for the drug-users, only to do it over and over again?"

Little seems to be known of the addict. The above findings necessitate a complete revision of public opinion and a more rational approach to this pressing social problem: What is to be done with the drug addict, since every one of them is an ardent

(Continued on page 2)

Centenary's 'C' Club Makes Plea to Student Body

The Centenary men's "C" club composed of athletes who have earned a letter in a major sport, met on Wednesday during Freshman chapel period. The question as to whether men should wear high school or Junior college letters on sweaters, while on the campus of Centenary, was discussed. It was decided that only a "C" won by Centenary men in Centenary activities should be worn.

The "C" club does not wish to designate what a man can, or cannot wear, but makes this plea to the student body: In the interest of your School and your loyalty to it, please refrain from wearing sweaters, etc., with other than the "C", given by Centenary, on them.

Journalism Class Sees Picture As Guest of Capitol

The Journalism class of Centenary was extended the courtesy of passes to the recent picture "X Marks the Spot" a portrayal of newspaper life. This courtesy was extended through the efforts of Professor Dolph Frantz of the Journalism department.

The members of the Journalism class were asked to write an article on the picture, either critical or otherwise. These reviews of current attractions of newspaper significance form a regular part of the course, the purpose of which is the acquainting of students to the newspaper "game."

Staff Banquet Is Held by Yoncopin to Discuss Plans

At a banquet held on Monday night at the Columbia restaurant, the Yoncopin staff went over plans of organization and planning. The banquet was presided over by Prof. Robert See, faculty advisor for the Yoncopin.

The advertising policy and methods of "extraction" was entered into detail by both Prof. See and Robert Webb. The advertising campaign is to be conducted through four groups which are: Team No. 1: Webb, captain, and Williams; team No. 2: Russell, captain, Lea and Walker; Team No. 3: Rhea, captain, and Hawthorne; Team No. 4: Olive Gordon, captain, Margaret Hope, and Thelma Jane Black.

Bob Webb is the general manager of the advertising campaign. At the banquet he expressed the belief that as much or more advertising will be sold for this Yoncopin than in previous years—depression talk is all "baloney."

This year's issue of the Yoncopin is to be called the "Historic Yoncopin" and will contain the history of the college for the past hundred and seven years.

It is promised that the annual for this year will surpass all other issues, both in color photography and features.

CENTENARY MEETS UNION TEAM OF JACKSON IN FIRST GAME ON S. I. A. A. CONFERENCE LIST

TEAM BREAKS EVEN IN SERIES WITH TEXAS A. & M.

Met World Champion Celtics at Coliseum on Thursday Night.

The Centenary college basketball aggregation will meet Union University basketball team here next Monday in the first S.I.A.A. contest of the season, after having finished a two-game series with the Texas A. & M. team at College Station and playing the World Champion Celtics at the Coliseum Thursday night.

After losing three in a row in two years to the Texas A. & M. team, the Centenary cagers ran amuck in the last game of the series to defeat the old rivals by the score of 43 to 26. The team played in good form in both the games, according to Coach Curtis Parker who characterized the playing by stating "we were 'hot' and hitting the hoops."

The club came back to Shreveport very tired and with one of the stellar players injured in one of the Texas contests. Earl Nolan suffered an injured leg during the latter game. Despite these minor casualties, the team should be in good form for the first game of the conference race.

Gents Lost First Game to A. and M.

In defeating the Gents in the first game of the series, the Texas crew rolled up a score of 38 to 26. Superior height of the Aggies proved to be the deciding factor with Irwin, Aggie center, outreaching Blanchard Johnson of the Gentlemen on the tip-off. The Aggies sailed into an early lead and the game was 17 minutes old before Centenary scored a field goal. At the half the Aggiemen were ahead 19 to 16 and they gradually increased their margin in the second period.

Earl Nolan was high point man with 13, gained from five field goals and three foul shots. Johnson accounted for seven points and Allums for four.

Centenary Profs. Heard at Parent-Teachers Meetings

Two Centenary professors addressed meetings of the Parent-Teacher's Association at city schools recently on the subject of "Citizenship."

Professor Geo. M. Reynolds, head of the department of government appeared before the Barret school organization and emphasized particularly the part that parents can play in the development of their children into useful citizens. He said that a good deal of training along this line can be given in the home as well as in the school, if the parents are alert to the opportunities which come to them; that by taking an interest in politics and government themselves, they will breed into their children an interest in these affairs in later life. Professor Reynolds also advocated strong courses in citizenship training in schools "not in theory alone" he said, "but taught in such a way that the truth regarding our governments and their operation may be known."

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., of the department of English spoke before the A. C. Steere group and stated that the present crisis in political and economic affairs called for a higher type of leadership than ever before and would continue to do so during the adjustments that are taking place in our social life. "There has been a cry in recent months that the country lacks leadership, and it is apparently true," he said. "During the past ten years, leaders of vision have had little opportunity to exercise their capacities, and in many instances they have had to draw within themselves and made the best of the situation. But there is in this country a vast potential leadership which times such as these will bring forth, and which will be able to function only on condition that an intelligent citizenship gives this leadership its support."

Sexton, Girl's Quartette Heard in Jefferson, Texas

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary college was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club of Jefferson, Texas, recently. He was accompanied by Dr. Francis Wheeler, head of the music department, and the Centenary Girls' Quartet, composed of Maxine Henderson, of Olden, Texas, first soprano; Rolene Rathbun, of Minden, La., second soprano; Helen Nelson, of Shreveport, first alto; Virginia Knighton, of Shreveport, second alto; Mrs. Virginia Fisher, Hamiter, accompanist.

Dr. Sexton spoke on the subject: "Growth of Civilization and Rotary." Taking up the fundamental principles of many nations, he emphasized the fact that the philosophy of Rotary "He profits most who serves best," had been the fundamental philosophy of every nation and every individual that had achieved success. From the very dawn of time, the Christion philosophy has really dominated human activities, Dr. Sexton said, and Christ's statement that "If any man would save his life, he must lose it" was only stating what had been wrought out in principle throughout the experiences of man. "God has a law of compensation," he said, "that works in nature and in the spiritual kingdom. When a man follows this law involving sacrificial living and serving, success is inevitable." Dr. Sexton closed by declaring that there was urgent need of this philosophy being put into every phase of our present life. "This is the one hope," he said, "of remedying our present trouble in the world; it cannot come by legislative action."

The Centenary Girls' Quartet sang two groups of songs including "Chinese Mother Goose Songs." Dr. Wheeler sang two solos: "The Hills of Home" by Fox and "The Wreck of Julie" by Jeff O'Hara.

Pi Mu Sigma Pre-Medical Frat Is Re-organized

One of the old organizations of Centenary college is soon to be reorganized. Pi Mu Sigma, a premedical fraternity organized on the campus in 1925 has already elected officers for the year and will soon present a series of programs for its roster.

Pre-medical students will be interested in the organization. The programs will bring some of the prominent medical men of Shreveport before the group to speak on current subjects of interest to medical men.

Officers of the fraternity include Henry Cowen, president; Moss Bannerman, vice president; Henry Karem, secretary, and James King, treasurer. The faculty advisors are Professors A. B. King and Mary Warters.

Qualifications of Educated Man Are Given by Smith

The question "When is a man educated?" was asked in a chapel address Friday by Dean R. E. Smith, who warned the students of Centenary against the wiles of the highly advertised correspondence courses. Dean Smith stated there was now a mass movement toward education, but not because of this interest will everyone become educated. Education, according to the speaker, is not going to college, nor the mere amassing of facts or of degrees honestly won, but education is a process of liberation. No man is educated until he is free from the crowd urge and thinks in a superior realm seeking for the truth.

Liberal Prizes Offered in World Peace Contest

Students of Centenary college who are aspirants for oratorical honors will soon begin work in preparation for the annual State oratorical contest on World Peace, which will be held this year at Alexandria, La., with Louisiana College as host.

Prizes of $60 and $40 will be given for first and second places respectively, as announced recently by Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., who is the faculty sponsor for the contest. The contest will be held during the later part of April, and the preliminary test for local students will be held about one month prior to the state meet.

The oration must deal with a solution to the world peace problem and must not exceed 15 minutes in duration. Any student of any college or university of the state is eligible for competition, but only one contestant is allowed from each school.

The contest, which is one of 48 held over the United States, is sponsored by two New England philanthropic women, who are the donors of the prize money of $100 to each state. The purpose of the contests is to promote a desire for world peace in this country.

Three Elements of Success Shown in Chapel Talk

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, who presides over the Louisiana conference of the Methodist Church, South, made an address before the students and faculty of Centenary college Monday, bringing out three elements of success.

The bishop, who was making his annual visit to the college, spoke to the student body on the subject: "The Elements of Success." Organizing his thoughts around the passage from the forty-sixth Psalm, "God is our refuge, a very, a very present help in trouble." Bishop Dobbs gave expression to his belief that the soul of a man or woman is the most precious part. "To that" he said, "we address ourselves in our highest movements. If we lose that, we have lost everything, and whole world in exchange for it is not an adequate reward."

In bringing to the attention of the students the three outstanding elements of success, Bishop Dobbs described the pattern of a letter he directed, if the facts warranted it, to all business firms, corporations and organizations who write to him inquiring about a certain young man or woman who was an applicant for a position. The letters included the statement that "the young man or woman possessed character, ability and influence." Delineating upon these qualities, the basis of the inner life, or the soul, which survives after death. Ability, he said, was "more in the will than anywhere else."

"The difference between men and women," he said, "is not so much in the talent as it is in the power to deliver the undivided will and might upon the work that has been assigned. It is the total delivery of our powers that characterizes the ability more than anything else. It is sometimes evidenced more by what we do not say than by what we say. It is often revealed in the manner in which we go about the humblest tasks assigned to us."

Specifically, the bishop said that ability was composed largely of reliability and disposition. One of the things that business firms were exceedingly interested in regarding applicants for position, he said, was the dependability of the individual.

Concluding, Bishop Dobbs impressed upon his audience the importance of "influence" as a quality of success. In describing this quality he related an old Portuguese parable which connoted the meaning of this word that he was trying to convey. This parable spoke of this quality as being resident in a man who "gives himself well." "It involves a spiritual and intellectual commerce between human beings that leads to enjoyment," he said. "I am always jealous that the janitors of the building think kindly of me and am anxious that I deserve their good will. It is not well to overlook any human being. It is poor policy to disregard any man or woman; they may be able to say a word that will have much to do with your later success."

These elements of success, according to Bishop Dobbs, are imponderable and difficult to weigh, but, nevertheless, powerful in influencing and it behooves us all to think seriously about them, he said.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

THE WAY OUT

"Talk no more of guilt, or seek to find the criminal responsible for the world's debauch.

"We can't turn back the hands of the clock to what we had a decade or two ago, nor would we if we could. In 1912 we were talking about naval holidays and organized peace. In 1914 came the collapse. The greater part of 1931 we have spent in blaming each other, thinking that if we could fix the guilt we could repair the damage.

"Scarcely had we turned the sod on Flanders field when the wake began. A decade of debauchery, such as the modern world has never seen, affected the lives of men, women, and children everywhere. The worship of gold begot a reckless indifference to all codes, corporate or personal, in an orgy of unrestrained sin.

"Selfishness was enthroned in all its cruel majesty. To the faint cries: 'This shall never happen again,' and the suggestions of a league of peoples to organize mankind, there came the laughter of scorn as if the brotherhood of man had never been given the breath of a dominant religion nineteen hundred-odd years ago. And thus we developed our irresponsible individualism into the creed of self-centered nationalism.

"We ask: 'When will the expression end; when will we recover our economic poise; what formula shall we use to bring business back?' believing still that by waving a magic wand we can set in motion the great forces of profitable business. Are we blind again to the greater necessity of a renaissance of human spirit, an awakening—a new attitude of mind among individuals as well as nations?

"We can turn in these critical hours to the unconquerable spirit of our fathers, the faith that guided the destiny of human life through the dark ages of selfishness and greed in centuries past, for, inevitably, the light of reason and conscience that has been dimmed in a decade of irresponsible individualism must shine brightly once more as the new nationalism spreads good-will on earth—an enlightened nationalism, an intelligent nationalism, a helpful, kindly, and brotherly nationalism, which alone can mitigate and relieve the universal suffering of mankind."

David Lawrence, widely known Washington correspondent and editor and publisher of the "United States Daily," thus pronounces his verdict. It is as sane and rational a plan as has been suggested in these times of panaceas, cure-alls, and trade stimulators. A toast to Mr. Lawrence!

THE STUDENTS VS. WINCHELL

In the last issue of the Conglomerate, there was an article about the "Winchellization of the English Language." It is amusing and promising to note the remarks that have been caused by this comment.

On the campus of a college noted for its unethical, not to say ungrammatical language, where there seems to be constant strife among the students to see who can get the most "aint's" and split the most infinitives, where any word possessing more than two syllables is banned, there has been a hue and cry against this proposed Winchellization of our already impure language.

Regardless of the obviously ludicrous points in the situation, there is yet an element that is hopeful. Is it possible that we have come to the point where we realize that our English is a mixture of the pidgin of the foreigner and the colloqualisms of the farmer, rather than the uniform, standardized grammar that we are supposed to have inherited? Perhaps the realization has come, but that there are students who propose to do something about it have also materialized is much more incredible.

Being of a pessimistic frame of mind, we are inclined to doubt it. Should it happen, it would, of course, refute the axiom that there is nothing new under the sun.

Regrettably—and, as a truly loyal native son, I say this with real feeling—the day when the great curiosity-loving American public looked upon Texas as a queer land whose inhabitants ate hay and were only part human has entirely passed away.—*Owen P. White.*

The Reviewer

(Continued from page 1)

proselytizer and a menace to the social fabric?

"Organized Crime has been crusht in Chicago." This is the magnificent pronouncement by the president of Chicago's Crime Commission, who goes farther and states that the criminals are actually begging for quarter.

Somehow we find this rather hard to believe. We have gotten so used to the partial, if not absolute dominance of Chicago by the lawless element that it is rather hard to accept that statement at its full value. Nevertheless, it is welcome news—to the Chicagoians at any rate.

What a nice psychological study Mr. John Public affords! He appears to be sleeping most of the time (which he is). He allows his so-called rights to be trampled on, his privileges taken from him and allows his money to be spent recklessly. Then comes the rise of the People: they organize "Vigilantes," Crime Commissions and what not to assert themselves. After this rising in a spirit of "now will you be good" Mr. John Public hibernates again. What of Democracy? Oh well—.

The "Item-Tribune" of New Orleans, seemingly a Long organ, throws across its front page the bold statement that $20,000 has been deposited, or posted with them to be wagered for O. K. Allen in either of two ways: a clean majority, or that he carries twice as many parishes.

My, my. What a magnificent gesture, indeed!

Better still, let's all have a grand lottery. Everyone buy a ticket. No one can lose. Let's all get aboard the political bandwagon and ride to prosperity, 'better roads," and the liquidation of Louisiana's indebtedness. Don't ask who is going to pay for these roads. They will be paid for, so why worry?

In a book entitled "Weather" a British meteorologist Ralph Abercromby writing of deaths by freezing in our American blizzards reveals some startling facts:

"A very curious circumstances attends these deaths. In almost every case the victims are found to have begun to strip themselves. When the body is nearly reduced to an icicle, only a very little blood continues to circulate languidly through the brain. Then delirium sets in, with the delusive sensation of heat, under the influence of which the traveler begins to divest himself of his clothes."

By this it would seem that persons became insane before they froze to death. Freezing has been considered by many to be a very pleasant sensation—that is after the first few stages of extreme pain. The question is whether insanity is a painful state or not, under these conditions. Psychologists and psychiatrists to the rescue!

—o—

Awgowan

A freshman from the Amazon
Put nighties of his gramazon;
The reason's that
He was too fat
To get his own pajamozon.

—o—

Dean Smith seems to have been listening to some of the campus chatter—think of using "gypped" in a chapel talk.

Poetic Corner

By O. Riginal

A LOST DAY

If we sit down at set of sun
And count the things that we have done,
And counting find
One self-denying act, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard,
One glance most kind
That felt like sunshine where it went,
Then we may count that day well spent.

But if thro all the livelong day
We've eased no heart by yea and nay,
If thro' it all
We've nothing done that we can trace
That brought the sunshine to a face,
No act most small
That helped some soul and nothing cost,
Then count that day as worse than lost.

—George Eliot.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES"

OH, WHAT A GAL IS MARY!

She's one of the genuine beauties that even the camera cannot flatter. Sorrow and professional bad luck followed her for years. Now she's a bride...the studios clamor for her ...the public loves her...and the Hollywood sun is shining. Her new RADIO PICTURE is "MEN OF CHANCE"...Here's to you, Mary Astor! We're glad you smoke LUCKIES and we're grateful for that statement you gave us without a cent of payment.

"I can't afford to take chances with my voice. So I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES—they're always kind to my throat. And I'm doubly grateful for your improved Cellophane wrapper which opens so easily with that clever little tab."

Mary Astor

"It's toasted"

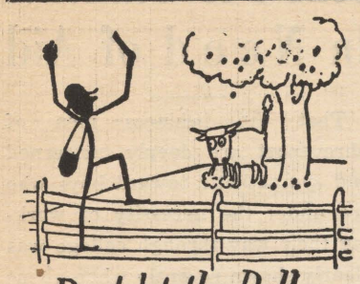
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket



Booster Lindsay went over in a big way with two girls on the Campus. But my very dear friends the point is that they are sisters is he getting any where with it? If so, what a man.

What is that certain something that lures Jick Huddleston to "Ye Chocolate Shoppe" at all vacant periods, and some that aren't? Ole Hic suspects that it is none other than "The Pride of Del Rio" Elizabeth Talmadge. What do you think?

Well, well, well, a little bird just flew by and told Hic a sure fire recipe for making Perry Ames simply turn Pop-Eye. Now of course this is absolutely confidential and we don't expect you to take advantage of the information. But if you call Perry, "Loop-De-Goop" something is guaranteed to happen.

It must be love to cause our fair captain to walk all the way from Centenary Dorm. to Herndon Ave., you guess.

Many wonder why Pat McNeese left school. Maybe the T. K. N.'s can tell you all about it.

Will some kind soul please enlighten us as to how Bessie Bubenzer accomplishes that perfect bored expression.

Lolly Tierney, shame on you. I, Hic, heard your hurt howl about the linking of your name with that of Jimmie Denny's in my column a few weeks back. Your'e accusing Glenn Walker of being the editor of Campus Clutter, and giving him a raking over the coals about what was said. No, my dear lady, my identity is still unknown, thus I still am able to go about the old campus collecting dirt, slams, etc. Just what's the matter, Lolly, are you ashamed of Jimmie?

Hey, Sherlock, now's your time to shine, Sleuths. Make a name early in life for yourself. Call on your inner being and produce the identity of a freshman girl. Here are the clues. Tall, Slender, Brunette. Joined every possible club on the campus. Hangs out in the Chocolate Shop. Has a flair for dramatics. Pronounces "Rather" with a broad "A," and note, "Ha Cha' Cha' " continuously. Finders keepers.

"Could you spare me a few bites to eat." Famous lines of the football players in a few days, or is it just another wild rumor that the dining hall will be closed to them.

Many is the girl's heart which goes into the well known termoil when Dapper Dan Finch, our ex-basketball player, and present professor goes skippy by on his light fantastic toe with his spats of grey.

Another case of a dumb freshman, pipes of the K. A. House was told by Dyer Blanchard an active that he (Pipes) was dating Paul Thiel's girl (in Anne Jackson). Pipes then to clear himself with his fraternity, informed the said Miss Jackson that he was sorry but he would have to renig for she was the girl of Mr. Thiel. Of course when Anne went to Paul with her defense of fair Pipes there was trouble piled on top of trouble, but the outcome must have been all O. K. as we see now as a constant pair the Pipes and Jackson combination.

My dear readers I understand there was a group on the campus who had a dinner one evening this week at one of our city's restaurants, but due to the fact that they did not include me as one of their guests I cannot tell you who told the dirty jokes or ate peas with their knife. In the future Hic, too, would like to attend these dinners as he would apreciate a free meal.

We wonder if the old saying will hold true, "Out of town—out of mind." In the case of Johnson and Harmon, or are they really as Hic predicted last week.

Hic can't see why the Z.T.A.'s would go all the way out to Virginia Knightons in South Highland to hold chapter meeting, when they have such a btautiful log shack in Dean Hardin's back yard. At least I was told it was the Z.T.A. chapter house maybe it's my mistake.

Heaven eyes can't get out for six weeks for dates. Carl McCoy was at Strand and Dance Saturday nite with Miss T. B. Is there any one except Heaven Eyes who can enlighten us to just what this means.

Hic would like to know who the Baylor Transfer is that Eddie Townsen is rushing around.

—o—

MEMORIES

Strange how things will make us dream
A streak of flame or laughing stream.
Red-roofed houses, drizzling rain,
Scented lavendar that long has lain—
Skies beclouded—pink and gray—
Stained glass windows—new-morn hay—
Sunburned cheeks—an old tweed skirt—
Everlasting blueness—hills of dirt;
Long lush grass the green that dyes
With jet and blood the Alpine skies.
—"Ward-Belmont Hyphen."

—o—

Civilization is becoming too complicated: those who have no cars are kept busy dodging those who have, and many of those who have cars are kept busy dodging taxes.

—o—

Mr. King: "Yes, quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix "dog," for instance, the dogrose and the dog violet are well known. Can you name another?"

Virginia—"Yes, sir, (after a long silence) 'Collie flower'."

INTEREST IN ART DEPT. INCREASES RECORDS SHOW

More interest has been shown in the Art Department of Centenary college this year than in any of the four years of its existence, according to Mrs. Arthur Morgan, instructor. While in other years, the enrollment in this department during the winter term has usually decreased to some extent, this year shows a substantial increase. This holds true for all courses offered, Mrs. Morgan stated.

Courses in commercial art, interior decoration and costume design are especially popular this year, indicating Mrs. Morgan said that many students are commencing to realize the splendid opportunities offered in these fields.

—o—

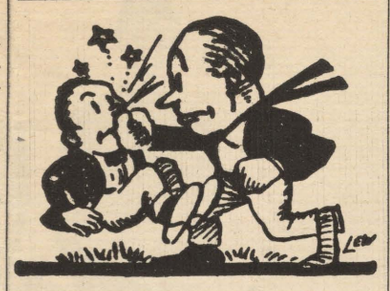
Our Trade Review

Undertakers doing a dead business with things looking black.

Tailors report that business is pressing, with the market all sewed up.

EXCHANGE

By J. M. Rowe



An announcement of interest was published in the "Semi-Weekly Campus" of Southern Methodist University in its last issue. This revelation concerned the acceptance by Theta Kappa Nu of the petition of Delta Beta Chi, a local fraternity on the S. M. U. campus. It is to be known as Texas Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu.

Delta Beta Chi now becomes the fifty-third chapter of Theta Nu's. Hitherto, Centenary and the University of Oklahoma were the only schools in the southwest with chapters of this fraternity.

Professor J. E. Burnam of Simmons University recently conducted quite an experiment. According to the "Simmons Brand" this sedate professor was seen proving the law of averages, or rather of probability, with reference to the number of "naturals" one can throw in a given number of throws, and the number of times "heads" will turn up on a coin that is flipped a given number of times.

The learned professor was merely attempting to prove, in a practical manner, the inescapable functioning of the Law of Probability. Most of you are aware that "heads" will be thrown one out of two times, if thrown a sufficient number of times. The chance of throwing a "natural" is one out of six.

Those pre-medical students who took the Medical Aptitude Test in December and are wondering what they made, will be left in the dark if what the University of Nevada "Sagebrush" says is correct. For this college publication announced that the results would be held in the strictest secrecy.

A Captain Karl Von Hoffman, ethnologist and explorer, in a lecture to classes in psychology at the University of Maine revealed some interesting things pertaining to the primitive Blacks of Africa. We quote from the "Maine Campus:"

"A certain Thomas, Son of God, a veritable 'Emperor Jones,' conceived the idea of calling himself the Son of God in order to baptise his fellowmen and assure them of going to heaven. However, his description of heaven was so alluring that many men and women committed suicide immediately after the baptism to enjoy the promised heavenly life. Others paid him to kill them so that they might go to the celestial land to live in effortless luxury. Before he was arrested, over one hundred and fifty blacks had gone in quest of the promised better life."

We Resolve That IN 1932

I resolve not to yield to the fish eye in 1932.

Sue—"I have resolved that the K. A.'s are a bunch of foul balls."

May—"I didn't rate the party either."

CENTENARY COLLEGE

Shreveport, La.

Dear Parents:

I resolved that I would quit smoking in 1932, but I almost ruined my health before 1932 began trying to smoke up all of my cigarettes. At first I started not to make any more resolutions at all, but I decided that if I could make one good resolution that had some foundation for its existence I would stick to it.

I have decided to trade with the firms close to the campus in 1932. I have adopted this resolution because I have found from experience that I can get parallel quality of merchandise at a reasonable price when compared with down-town stores.

The location of the stores makes them so convenient that I am able to spend several hours more on my activities and studies each week. These stores were built here for us and they are loyal supporters of our school—these facts offer undeniable advantages that must not be overlooked.

I am going to stick to this resolution and you wait and see if I don't have some good grades next term.

Say, can you inclose $5.00 more in my next allowance, so I can buy a few extra things, that I need.

Your son,

Joe.

I RESOLVE NOT TO KISS ANY MORE GIRLS IN CARS —FOR THE LIGHT IN A WOMAN'S EYES MAY BE A STOP LIGHT.

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Sat., Sun., Mon., Jan. 23-24-25

He tracks the penthouse murder to earth!

"Charlie Chan's Chance"

with

Warner Oland
Linda Watkins
H. B. Warner
Alexander Kirkland
Marion Nixon

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 26-27-28-29

"UNION DEPOT"

with

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Joan Blondell

"SOULTIONS"
to all texts in
MATHEMATICS
Every Problem Solved.
Every Step Shown.
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CENTENARY BARBER SHOP

For Centenary Students

Hair Cuts 25c

Next Door to P. & B.

WE WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AFTER THE DANCES

The Collegiate

Centenary Drug

SANDWICHES
and
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Step Just Across the Street for A GOOD HAIRCUT

Farnell's Barber Shop

123 E. Kingshighway

Varsity Shoppe

131 Kingshighway

THE PLACE WE GET GOOD EATS AT OUR PRICES

Service by Students

P. & B. DRUG

OUR SANDWICHES ARE BETTER

School Supplies

Swan Cleaners and Dyers

SUITS PRESSED

25c

The Chocolate Shop

Home of Good Coffee, Hot Chocolate,

Sandwiches, Lunches

College Book Store

We handle all of the supplies that you use.

Your Store on the Campus

THE BARREL

D. A. Rials, Owner

No. 3—2710 Centenary Blvd.

SUITS PRESSED - - - - 25c

CLEANED & PRESSED 50c

LADIES DRESSES CLEANED & PRESSED 50c

FRESHMAN TEAM WINS THREE GAMES, LOSES NONE IN MUNY CAGE LEAGUE OF SHREVEPORT

Beat Sparco-Mohawks, Former Champs and Cosmopolitans.

QUALIFY TO PLAY CELTICS AT COLISEUM THURSDAY

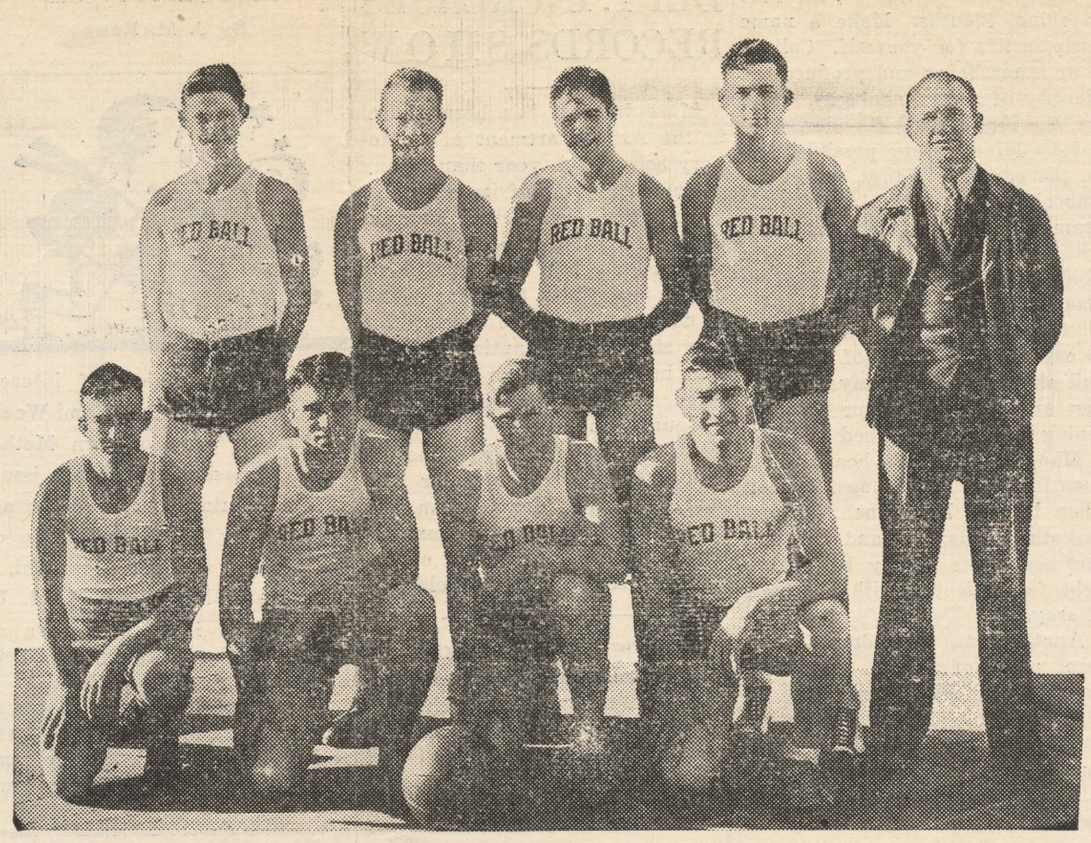
In the first three contests of the season in the Muny Basketball league, the Centenary freshman basketball team, which sails under the colors of the Red Ball Transit, have not lost one game, and qualified to meet the world champion Celtics Thursday night by defeating the Sparco-Mohawks and the Cosmopolitan fives.

The Junior Gents won out over the Cosmopolitans by a large margin of 36 to 27, and defeated the Sparco five by a wide margin of 42 to 21. The contest was one of the greatest in the history of the Muny League. The freshmen obtained an early lead when Levey scored from a difficult position on the court, but Glass came through with a field goal and a foul shot by Rushing gave Sparco the lead. It was the only time the champion Sparco team held the advantage, for shortly afterwards Matthews sank two field goals and one foul shot to give the Red Ball crew the lead and the half found them on the large end of a 14 to 12 count.

The freshmen opened up in the second half to score 18 points. Williams, Levey, Matthews, Harper and Markham all came through with field goals during the second half, and it was not long before Sparco was trailing by a large margin.

Matthews was the outstanding player of the game. His ability to score from any position enabled him to run up a total score of 22 points which made him high point scorer. The guard work of Sellers, Williams and Levey was outstanding for the Red Ball team while Fletcher, McCarty and Mangum played a great guard game for the Mohawks.

CENTENARY FROSH—RED BALL TEAM



Kneeling, reading left to right, Stalcup, Bowen, Williams and Sellers. Standing, reading left to right, Matthews, Markham, Levey, Harper and Coach Fred Willis. The Red Ball team is made up of members of the Centenary freshman squad.

Post Scripts

The casual visitor to Centenary's fair campus misses, no doubt, many of the most interesting side lights of college life as it is lived here. Among the most intriguing of these sidelights are the intramural—every student a participant—sports. Of course, the casual visitor is not to be blamed for the oversight as probably not one student in ten recognizes the sports, as such, even though he witnesses them every day and sometimes participates in them himself. It is our purpose in this short article to give to these sports the publicity they have so righteously earned.

At the top of the list we have, since the track season is upon us, footracing. Perhaps we are safe in saying that in no other college in the United States is this time honored sport so well developed as here in our own dear Centenary. Three times a week the squad of walking racers meet to have an informal contest among themselves. Prizes are awarded to those whose perfection of form and rigid adherance to training rules has enabled them to come in winners.

The prizes are in the form of choice places in the lunch line. Sterling performances are turned in weekly by such outstanding stars as Cotton Singleton, Bill Cameron, Eddie Townsend, George Fox, Ben Cameron, and Karl Tooke.

Another major sport is the daily contest for the Shreveport Times. This interesting diversion is staged each morning within the sacred confines of the Centenary college library. Competition is noticeably keener when the heroes or heroines (as the case may be) of the comic strips are having unusually exsiting adventures. This sport has as yet developed no outstanding performers.

There are several minor sports around the campus. One of particular note is that of endurance sitting on the campus on warm moonlight nights. Aquatic sports are not neglected, there being two main divisions to this sport. Division number one being the try for capacity indulged in by various tables at dinner. The present record is something near 15 pitchers of water at one sitting. The waiters at your table wishes it distinctly understood that he is NOT sponsoring this sport.

Division number two of aquatic sports is classed under the head of plain and fancy ducking. This, in turn, is divided into two parts, junior (which consists of such tricks as sloshing a glass of water on your room-mate to assist him in awakening); senior (under which is classed such gigantic enterprises as throwing water from the second or third story windows of the old boys dormitory on to someone's head entering or leaving the same building.

Although we could go on indefinitely describing such minor sports as dinner-table carousing, cross-campus running (in which you try to make a class from the second floor of the Arts building to one on the second floor of South hall), etc. Our space for this week has been exhausted. We regret to say that we do not have at hand the names of the leaders in the minor sports, but perhaps it is just as well. We trust that our humble efforts have opened your eyes to some of the more popular diversions on the campus. Anyone having more news of such intramural sports should get in touch with the Shorts on Campus Sports editor, care of the Conglomerate. —Dorothy Moss.

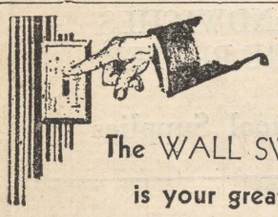
—o—

Berlin: Franz Peide, a young artisan, as his contribution to the festivities celebrating the New Year, broke some twenty windows in the police headquarters and the near-by court, and for some unaccountable reason, escaped detection. However, he extended his efforts to shop windows and was apprehended. In 1930 he broke only the windows in the police station, and escaped.

London: The last of London's watch-houses, established to stop the practice of body-statching, is to be demolished early this year.

—o—

New York: A group of Yale University students, under the direction of Professor Albert E. Parr, scientific director of the Yale Oceanographic Expeditions, will start out to study the waters of the Gulf Stream. This investigation is for the purpose of finding out what are the causes underlying the flow of this water from the Windward Islands to the Straits of Florida.



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Your best bargains come to you over the wires. Ten cents a day buys the electricity for lighting, for the iron, for the radio, for the vacuum cleaner the percolator, the toaster and the washing machine. No other dime buys so much as this daily dime for electricity.

SOUTHWESTERN
Gas & Electric Company

Artist Is Shown Courtesies Here By Organizations

The Art Department of Centenary college will be host to the student body Sunday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock, when it will entertain with open house in honor of Eliot Clark, A.N.A. A collection of the paintings of the artist may be seen at the Women's Department Club. The Department Club entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of the well known artist.

The artist will give a lecture on modern art in the music hall at Centenary college on Jan. 29. Mr. Clark's personal appearance in Shreveport for a lecture engagement is made possible by the Centenary Art club and through the assistance and co-operation of the art departments of St. Vincent's academy, Dodd and Centenary colleges.

Besides being an associate of the national academy Mr. Clark is a member of about 20 artistic and learned societies. In 1912 he was awarded the Hallgarten prize, and in 1922 his best loved picture, by the academy for the Ranger fund. His picture, "Rolling Country," was purchased in 1915 for the Corcoran gallery, Washington, by President Wilson, about which the president wrote:

"I have hung your picture, 'Rolling Country,' in the study here and derive a great deal of pleasure from it daily. It seems to me a peculiarly delightful piece of painting."

Mr. Clark's paintings are in many museums and private collections, both here and abroad. A series of his pictures was produced in the Century Magazine for May, 1920, and in Country Life.

—o—

Benny Brite Says:

If there's anything in evolution, there is sure to be developed in time a tougher and more resilient pedestrian.

Leon—"The bath tub over at the K. A. house has been broken for a month."

Sam—"Why don't they fix it?"

Leon—"Nobody knows about it yet."

Miscellaneous Notices

Liar's License

The bearer, Bob Webb, having by reputation and long practice, coupled with a vivid imagination, exhibited all the proper requirements therefor, is hereby empowered to Lie, Prevaricate, and to show every other recklessness with the Truth, considered expedient by him, in connection with all matters for current year, subject, however, to conditions and the state he is in. Lies may be told at any time or place without notice.

In Witness Hereof, is attached the Grand Seal of Ananias.

This Certifies That:

Prof. Bob See is a member in good standing of the Kibitzer Union. This card entitles bearer to butt-in on any conversation, card game, billiards, etc., stand behind players, advise them and correct their mistakes, help losers cry, supply them with buckets and towels for their tears, and give decisions which shall be final.

Present this card if your authority is questioned.

Abie Buttinski,
Exalted Kibitzer.

Notice, Henry Cowen:
Invitation Card

Come and see our new lamp. You can turn it down so low that there is scarcely any light at all.

P. S.—Our sofa just holds two.

—o—

MISCELLANY IN BRIEF

Kansas: Dr. John R. Brinkley, goat-gland medical specialist, who was repudiated by many in the medical profession, has announced his candidacy for Governor of Kansas.

Dr. Brinkley, formerly operated radio station KFKB at Milford, Kansas, but his license was revoked by the Federal Radio Commission so he went to Mexico and built another station XER, in Villa Acuna, from which one may hear of the fount of perpetual youth: goat-glands.

Buffalo, N. Y.: A judge of this city, in delving through the law records of New York state, came across a statement which he believes gives him the right to dispense with juries in trying gamblers.

Paris: The Naturists, only once removed from the Nudists because of their loin cloth, staged a foot race on their island in the Seine river near Paris. The contestants were coached and cheered on by heavily furred individuals who found it necessary to stamp around to keep warm. The organizer of the colony, strange to say, wore a heavy coat, too. He directed the races. We hope that it proves healthful. Back to Nature is a fine idea, but we would choose the summer for its application.

Mineola, Long Island: A number of the members of the Oceanside Fire Company were arrested and charged with arson.

According to police, the members conducted a contest so see who could start the last fire. Last November according to the confessions of the crew, the firemen set fire to a chicken barn. A week later they ignited the house, because they felt the house was useless without the chicken coop. Then because the barn looked lonesome on the property, they set fire to it also.

When it was decided that it was time for a fire, the police say the prisoners admitted, two were delegated to start the blaze. The others remained in readiness for the siren. Knowing the location of the fire, they did not have to wait for directions, and rushed to the scene before any of the other companies. For this promptness, the company received a silver trophy last year.

Today
Last Times
BERT WHEELER
in
"Too Many Crooks"
with
DOROTHY LEE
ROSCOE ATES
A Laugh-Riddled Romance

Tomorrow
"Consolation Marriage"
with
PAT O'BRIEN
(Star of "Front Page")
IRENE DUNNE
CAPITOL
15c Till 1 p. m., Any Day

Business Men Find Jobs For Students In Need of Aid

That the business men of Shreveport are deeply concerned and sympathetic toward boys who are under the necessity of working their way through college was clearly shown recently when about 50 young students of Centenary college were facing a crisis in their college careers when it was a matter of getting a job or dropping out of school. It was then that a group of representative business and professional men of Shreveport met to discuss ways and means for keeping these boys in college. In times such as these when many firms were finding it difficult to maintain their present force, the problem of finding work for these boys loomed as a tremendous one. Undaunted, however, these men, many of whom had supplied a large part of the driving power for numbers of drives and worthy causes in past years in this city, set about the task of finding jobs for these college boys imbued with a desire for a college education.

Some of the men on this "committee of relief for college boys who must work or go home" were able by skillful planning to make room for one of these boys in their own organization so that part time work would be available; others made a thorough canvass of the city to see if some business firm could use a boy for a few hours during the day.

To date this committee has found places for 20 of these boys in stores, tire shops, hotels, offices, filling stations and numbers of other places. Five friends of the college who were deeply interested in this problem, though they were not in position to employ boys themselves, asked to be permitted to contribute funds every month, which money was to be used in employing a boy on the campus at such work as the college should designate. Fortunately there is a good deal of work about the college that can be done by this plan.

—o—

London: The British government has almost finished plans for the introduction of a responsible constitutional government to Burma. And Gandhi languishes in jail; ditto his wife (for some few years, by the way), and Burma gets Home Rule! How did all this happen?

A Mighty Double Show That Will Keep You Talking for Weeks
ON THE STAGE
FANCHON & MARCO
VAUDEVILLE
Presenting "SKETCHES," Idea With
ALLAN & CANFIELD
Fast, Frivolous, Fookshness

FRANKLIN D'ARMORE
With JACK LANE
"Do You Want to Wrestle?"

LIMBERLEGS EDWARDS
"The India Rubber Eccentric"

DUKE ART, Mirth with Mud

MILDRED PERLEE
Acrobatic Tap Dancer

FRANK HOPKINSON
The Voice with a Smile

THE SUNKIST BEAUTIES
ON THE SCREEN
You'll Quicken to It's Thrills
"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"
with
MIRIAM HOPKINS
PHILLIPS HOLMES
WYNNE GIBSON
STUART ERWIN
IRVIN PICHEL

NOW PLAYING
SAENGER-ENRLICH
STRAND

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT GO OUT OF LIBRARY

WATCH FOR IT STUDENTS

The Conglomerate

EVERYONE IS ELIGIBLE

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932 | No. 16

Gents Win From Union; Lose to H. of D.

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

Americana

Frank Norris

Blue-Nosing

Let us pause for a moment and enquire into the character of the people of the United States, this paradise of usurers, pseudo-Messiahs, charlatans, Uplifters and ballyhoo artists—in short the "sucker colony" that inhabits a good portion of the North American Continent.

The American advertiser, master ballyhoo artist and propagandist, has developed, to the fullest extent, the opportunities offered in this fertile country. The American people are fast approaching the point when they shall be known as a nation of "rubber stamps." The repudiation of the much touted and religiously pursued doctrine that "all men are created equal" is the ever present fear of the average American—though he knows in his heart that it is a base lie. For this reason, the American is always so eager to be led, so quick to flock to the banner of any promising quack, fearing that the small measure of class alloted to him shall be taken from him. Thus we have the prenomena of trade marks and the use of prominent "names." Because such-and- such a celebrity wears so-and-so, smokes X brand of cigarettes, uses "A night of Love" perfume, or Airedale shaving cream, attires himself or herself in formal dress for an informal dinner party, etc., we hasten to imitate: either to retain, or to acquire caste, whichever the case may be.

An observer has stated, "it is evident, to anyone who looks about him that this world is filled with Messiahs." To a great degree, this is noticeable in the United States. The modern Savonarolas, such as Bob Shuler, of Los Angeles, and Bishop James Cannon of New York, seek in vain to stem the tide of competitive religions or sects. Theosophy, the tenets of the Swamis, Yogis, Swedenborgians, Mennonites, Shakers, Dukhobors, Spiritualists, Buchmanists, Unity, and a host of others are acquiring followers by the score. For what reason? Because of the very feeling of insecurity present in Mr. Average American. He has no thousand-years of culture and progress, no well established aristocracy or nobility, no example other than a more or less decadent Continental pattern. His policy has been to get there as quickly as possible, and, in the rush, he has failed to provide for himself a secure position. Everyone wants to be an aristocrat, but what is the criteria?

Note: Herewith appears the first in a series of sketches on contemporay literary figures.

Frank Norris

Frank Norris (1870-1902) author of "The Octopus," "McTeague," "Vandover and the Brute"; American novelist and journalist.

One scarcely hears of Frank Norris any more. Gone is the memory of his genius. A host of "modern" writers have crowded

(Continued on page 2)

Mechlin Delivers Lecture Before Physics Group

Prof. I. Mechlin spoke on "Life of a Great Physical Chemist," at a recent meeting of the Physics club. Briefly, Mr. Mechlin said that Theodore Richards, son of a maritime painter and a notable poetess, was one of the founders of American Chemistry. He was the first man from comparatively raw America to teach in the famous universities of the old world. He was born in 1861, and in 67 years he showed the world what precision in experimentation could really be. His atomic weight determinations are almost perfect, and his technique has become standard.

In closing, Mr. Mechlin quoted the words of a famous scientist which stated that an artist was one whose creative urge led to some material expression. A scientist's work is the result of this creative desire; the telescope is an artist's work as much as any of Raphael's pictures. The mode of expression is different, but the motive is the same.

At the next meeting the speaker will be an army officer from Barksdale field who will talk on his war time experiences with artillery. This will be followed at the next meeting by a doctor, and then an x-ray specialist. All Math and Biology students will enjoy these talks. The meetings are open to the public and will be held in the Arts Building instead of the Physics Building.

Tre Corde Music Club Name of Recital Class

The recital class of LeRoy Carlson, head of the Piano Department at Centenary College, met recently for the purpose of organizing a music club. This group of under-graduate and graduate students chose for the name of their organization TRE CORDE MUSIC CLUB. Tre Corde, an Italian musical term meaning "three strings," was chosen for its appropriateness, the strings, D C A representing the motive of the organization. — "Development of Creative Ability."

The membership of the club includes the following students: Misses Vesta Rae Bell, Annie Ruth Brown, Ruth Carlton, Heniretta Carnahan, Mary Goldstein, Edith McLennan, Mary Blanche Scales, Agnes Waller, Mrs. E. L. Keene and Charles Hostettler. Officers elected were Miss Carnahan, president; Miss Scales, secretary; Miss McLennan, treasurer.

They have affiliated themselves with the State Federation of Music Clubs and will co-operate with this organization in its program of bringing to every community in the state music of educational and cultural value. Programs are planned for each month of the school year that will be the result of their own creative ability.

"The Embryonic Theater" to Be Chapel Play

Pursuant to the custom set in years past, the Masquers club of Centenary college will present a one-act play before the student body at a chapel period in the near future.

"Embryonic Theatre" is the name of the play, and it suggests something of the character of the plot. The play will present some of the action of a group who are working on an amateur play.

A partial cast has been selected by Miss Mary Jewel Kimbell, director of the club and instructor in dramatics at Centenary. This cast includes: Ben Roshton as John Alden Cooper, a business man; Dorothy Molhuson, as Sally Fentriss; Edna Hardin, as Mrs. Whitcomb; Fred Edgar, as Hawkins, a theatre magnate; Dudley Loop, as Rush Enicz, director, and Mary Eleanor Lutz, Marjory Molt, Virginia Hodges and Jerry Carter as chorus girls.

'Side-Shows' Lure Students, Chapel Speaker Avers

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the department of modern languages, spoke at the chapel hour Friday on "Culture" showing some of the Side-shows of College Life. Dr. Ford said that when entering college one is prone to become sidetracked in one of the sideshows of extracurricula activities and forget entirely the true purpose of their coming, just as one who is going to the circus stops to see one of the sideshows and forgets the main performance. Some of the sideshows encountered in college life are sports, social life, outside activities, money, politics, slang and sophistication, books, and diploma stated the speaker. Dr. Ford concluded by saying that, even though the sideshows were all right in themselves, one shouldn't dwell in them too long and lose thought of the big tent ahead where the great performance is going on. In the big tent one finds fearlessness, integrity, curiosity, creative imagination, politeness, desire for travel, thoroughness, and adventurousness. Everyone should have the flaming spark in his soul that develops into something great the speaker said.

STUDENTS AND THE SINO-JAPANESE CRISIS

An appeal for American student support in the maintenance of peace between China and Japan has been received from President Lin of Fukien Christian University through the offices of the China Union Universities. Appeals of this sort from the student group of one nation to that of another are of great importance in the creation of internationally unity. It would be a significant step in international relatinos if student initiative would devise some method of supporting fellow students in China.

Reception Given Noted Artist By Department Club

The Centenary college faculty and students were special guests recently at a reception given by the Woman's Department club of this city to Eliot Clark, internationally famous landscape painter, who will lecture at Centenary college Music Hall, January 29 under the auspices of the Art Department of that institution.

Mr. Clark is an associate member of the National Academy, holding the office of president in that organization during 1919-1923. He is also a member of other well-known national organizations including the Allied Artists of America, the New York Water Color Club, Society of New York Artists, Conn. Academy of Fine Arts and National Arts Club.

In 1912 Mr. Clark was awarded the Hallgarten Prize at the National Academy, and in 1922 his picture, "Wind of Destiny" was purchased by the Academy from the Ranger Fund, and in 1929 received the Edgar Davis purchase prize San Antonio. His picture, "Rolling Country," was purchased in 1915 from the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, by Ex-President Wilson, about which the President wrote: "I have hung your picture "Rolling Country," in the study here and derive a great deal of pleasure from it daily. It seems to me a peculiarly delightful piece of painting."

Mr. Clark is also widely known as a lecturer and writer on art, and it is especially fortunate that Centenary college is able to present him to the public on January 29 in a lecture "Modern Art". Mrs. Arthur Morgan, director of the Art Department of Centenary college has been largely instrumental in bringing Mr. Clark to Shreveport for his first visit to Northern Louisiana.

Traveling Abroad Considered Very Much Worth While

The advantages of European travel were discussed by Mr. A. R. Campbell, experienced traveler and manager of the Centenary European tour, at the chapel period Monday. Mr. Campbell stated that for over 150 years Americans have been traveling abroad, practically all of the great poets, authors, and sculptors, have had periods of European travel, and even the pugilists and movie stars spend their vacations in the Old World. "European travel is very much worth while and always has been considered so," the speaker said.

Mr. Campbell told of the luxuries of life on the boat where one is entertained in the European style, of the beauties of the quiet English country side, and gave a rather detailed account of the places to be visited. "The present Centenary tour misses nothing of what one should see on one's first trip to Europe," stated the manager.

Emotional Outlet To Be Found in Amateur Plays

H. Talbot Pearson, director of the Little Theatre of Shreveport, was the guest of Centenary college at the chapel hour Friday, when he spoke briefly on the subject of "Little Theatre."

During the course of his talk, the Little Theatre director pointed out the progress made by amateur players during the past few years. The amateur plays presented today are far removed from those of some years ago when the setting usually fell or the leading lady forgot her linen. "We all have a certain amount of emotion for which there must be an outlet. This outlet is usually found at the movie," he said, and showed that the stage presentation is a more natural setting.

The student body was invited to the dress rehearsal of the Little Theatre play, "Let Us Be Gay," on Monday.

Lynch Victims Are Not Always Guilty Commission Avers

Two of the twenty-one persons lynched in 1930 were certainly innocent, and eleven others possibly so, according to the report of the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching, a summary of which was made public here recently by the Commission's chairman, George Fort Milton, President and Editor of the Chattanooga News. Summarized, the main features of this report, the fruit of a year's careful study by the Commission and its staff, are:

1. There is real doubt of the guilt of at least half the victims of mob violence.

2. Less than one-fourth of persons lynched since 1890 have been accused of assaults upon white women.

3. Claim that lynchings are necessary because courts do not convict negroes for their crimes is found to be fallacious.

4. Mob leaders can be identified without difficulty, although grand jury indictments are seldom brought.

5. The rate of lynchings per ten thousand of negro population is highest in sparsely settled areas.

The claim that courts do not convict, often advanced as another excuse for lynching, was equally fallacious, the Commission said, for its investigations showed that, in eighteen months ending July 1, 1931, sixty-eight negroes were executed by law in the southern states and 470 were given life sentences. Eight of the executions were for rape, 57 for murder and three for other crimes.

In several instances in which serious crimes led to lynching attempts, the Commission found evidence that "the culprits were defective half-wits whom society, for its own protection, should long since have apprehended and confined." The report pointed out, however, that practically no public provision has been made for such protection, and termed this

(Continued on page 2)

GENTS FIGHT HARD, BUT PACE PROVES TOO FAST

Nolan and Blakemore High Point Men in Wednesday Night's Cage Battle.

The Centenary Gentlemen were all set to give the House of David a good trouncing, but their plans were somewhat upset by the "bushy" visitors.

Centenary could not seem to get going, and before they knew it, the House of David five, led by their star center, Morgan Edwards who scored in the first period, was in the lead. But the Gents got going when Ames, with a spectacular one-hand shot, followed by a converted foul shot and two baskets by Johnson came up to tie the score 7-7.

The game rocked along with first one side, then the other leading, until Nolan, in the last five seconds of play of the first half, put his team in the lead 20 to 19.

A rejuvenated Gent five arrived on the court at the beginning of the second half, led by Johnson and Nolan. But the pace proved to be too fast, and the bewhiskered visitors gradually pulled away from them. Due to excessive time out on the part of the Gents, Strand of the House of David was given a free shot which he made, making the score 37-34. From then on the visitors piled up a score totaling 43 points, at which point they stalled. Just before the bell rang, Blakemore slipped in one to make the final score, House of David 43—Centenary 38.

Nolan and Blakemore were the outstanding stars for the Gents, accounting for 31 of their teams' points. The former made eight field goals and one free throw; Johnson sank seven field goals for a total of 14 points. Mitchell and Edwards, of the visitors, likewise made most of their team's points: Edwards (center) made six field goals and two foul shots, and Mitchell made six good throws from the far corners for a total of 12.

Gentlemen Win From Union in Closing Five Minutes of Play.

The game between Centenary and Union on Monday night was a hotly contested match from beginning to end. The game ended with the score 36 to 36, Union having come from behind in the closing minutes to tie the score with a long field goal by Stripling.

In the extra period of five minutes, Payne, a Bulldog forward, sank a basket from nearly the middle of the floor, but it was ruled out because Stripling had fouled Blakemore. Blakemore, at this crucial moment, failed to make goal from the foul line. But he sank a long shot within the last two minutes of play, making the score Centenary 38, Union 36. Earl Nolan made still another goal a few moments later, cinching the game.

Nolan, with 18 points to his credit, was the offensive star for the Gents. Captain Johnson came second with 11 points and a like number of fouls. Jimmy Payne and Captain Vernon Stripling led the attack for the visitors with 12 points each to their credit.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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TO THE WISE

"A word to the wise is sufficient." Centenary has one of the best basketball teams in the S. I. A. A. Conference this year. Last year's team won the championship of the S. I. A. A. Conference. A hard schedule has been arranged by Coach Curtis Parker for the ensuing season, and the games are proving to be of the very highest caliber. Yet the students of the college are missing all this by not attending the games as should be the case. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the games are being played at the Coliseum, and perhaps it is due to an indifference on the part of the student body. Be that as it may, the students who miss these games are the losers, because the ticket is already paid for and all they have to do is go by the office to get them. LET'S GET THOSE TICKETS AND BACK THAT TEAM. Even if we do have a team of championship caliber, it needs our support to win.

—o—

Should liberty fall, there is nothing but compulsion to take its place.—*Nicholas Murray Butler.*

—o—

A man of ten-stone weight contains enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop.—*Dr. T. E. Lawson.*

—o—

This depression is a period during which people do without the things their parents never had.—*J. Moore.*

—o—

Thoroughbred individualism is equally bankrupt with socialism; it rested on too naive a view of human nature.—*Sir Michael Sadler.*

—o—

America has not lost that capacity to enjoy its own extravagances which constitutes the national sense of humor. In fact, the country echoes today with dry, wry and wholly heroic laughter.—*Anne O'Hare McCormick.*

—o—

It is often said that pleasure-seekers are pagans and that all their life of jazz and cocktails is merely a life of pagans. This seems to me a harsh judgment of the pagans.—*G. K. Chesterton.*

—o—

The psychological differences between the Chinese and the Japanese express themselves in tempo: the Japanese are eager, swift, hard; the Chinese are patient, slow, pliant. The Japanese are capable of romantic assumptions regarding their unending activities in the face of terrifying odds; the Chinese rationalize the odds into a fatalistic philosophy of the inevitable.—*George E. Sokolsky.*

—o—

Our college students as a whole appear more mature than a generation ago, not only in scholarship, but also in their outside interests and in the sense of proportionate values which is the flower of maturity. And this in spite of—perhaps to some extent of—the fact that they enter a year younger than they did in the early '90s. —*A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard.*

—o—

The world is in the greatest period of transition it has ever known. There are more changes going on in more fields of human belief and interest than ever happened at the same time in any earlier epoch. If our idea of the return of a good time is to get back to the conditions of yesterday we shall certainly be disappointed. There is never again going to be an era of prosperity just like that, for the whole underlying conditions of world business have changed.—*Marquess of Lothian, Under-Secretary for India.*

—o—

Students today are keenly alive to international contacts and questions. The international interest is the strongest on our campus in striking contrast with the days before the war. Two hundred and fifty girls—about a quarter of the student body—belong to the International Relations Club. Some of them go to Geneva for the Summer session of the League of Nations. And a large majority voted in favor of limitation and reduction of armaments on the recent student poll.—*Dr. Mary Emma Wooley*, president of Mount Holyoke College and delegate to the Geneva Conference.

The Reviewer

(Continued from page 1)

him from the public notice. We rise to protest.

In no other book of the day is there to be found a more powerful character portrayal than that of McTeague in the book of that name. (In fact few American authors have aproached it). In "McTeague," Norris presents the picture of a man "clean mad from that muck called gold."

It would be well, in looking for some of the sources of the modern American school of novelists, to go to Norris who, in the opinion of many, was the first American "realist." Read the "Epic of Wheat" contained in "The Octopus" and "The Pit," two volumes of an unfinished trilogy, and then ask yourself where Dreiser got his style (it is evident though not conclusive proof of Dreiser's familiarity with him), although Norris lacks, somewhat, the ponderousness of his contemporary. In short, Frank Norris deserves more attention than he is getting.

An unnamed conductor (quoted by Arthur Brisbane) had this to say about prohibition: "I have run a train for many years, and I never saw a young American girl drunk before prohibition came. Now I see many of them drunk. The other day two girls, neither of them over 18, walked into the club car for men and women, sat down and rank a whole quart of gin between them. And what is more, they were able to walk out with it."

This demonstrates nothing other than a need for education. We are becoming sick of the "blue-nose" moralist who shouts to the sky that "you shall not drink." What is needed is a more rational and saner approach to the problem. We are interested in facts: What effects do intoxicants have on the human body when administered in moderate quantities? Is there any relation between "moderatism" and longevity? How can liquors be used so as to prove a help in making life more pleasant? Don't say that 'liquor is a curse" without demonstrating to us both its good and evil qualities. We scarcely remember the time of the saloon. Treat us not as children who don't know what is good for us. GIVE US FACTS. "EDUCATE" US.

—o—

Lynch Victims Are Not Always Guilty Commission Avers

(Continued from page 1)

state of affairs as inexcusable neglect for which the public pays the penalty in crime and insecurity.

The Commission found also a probable connection between illiteracy and crime, instancing the facts that not one of the twenty-one mob victims of 1930 had as much as a high school education, only one had gone beyond the fifth grade, and eleven were totally or practically illiterate. This, according to the Commission, suggests the fundamental value of better educational facilities in increasing the level of public security.

As a result of careful investigations on the ground, the Commission asserted that, in most lynching cases, if observers had the will and courage to do it, there would be no difficulty in identifying mob leaders and members. Generally the mob members made little or no effort to conceal their identy; yet officers and others present in their midst usually testified that they recognized none of them. This attitude, the report declared, could be attributed only to "connivance or stupidity." This type of local sympathy or intimidation, the Commission continued, was largely responsible for the fact that indictments were returned in only six lynching cases in 1930.

Most of those whom the Commission's investigators identified as probable participants in mobs were poorly educated, propertyless, and irresponsible, often unemployed and sometimes with court records. However, a number of those identified as mob members were found to be members of the churches, while a very few had some prominence in the community.

"I know my LUCKIES"

LOVER'S LANE

At 14 Lola was pounding the ivories in an Ioway chin-ema house. Then came the "breaks"—and her weekly Good News jumped from $45 to $450. Ouch! She's a racqueteer . . . formerly women's tennis champeen of the Southwest. Her last picture, "EX-BAD BOY," was *Universally* acclaimed. Lola Lane has smoked LUCKIES for two years... Her signed statement has no purse-strings attached to it. And so we have good reason to say, "Much obliged, Lola."

"I know my LUCKIES—my throat told me the first time I smoked one how kind they are. And it's been LUCKIES ever since. LUCKIES are the only cigarettes I can smoke before singing that do not give me a sore throat. Your improved Cellophane wrapper is great, too. That easy opening tab is a stroke of genius." Lola Lane

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

Centenary College is not helping the unemployment problem in the city of Shreveport. Had 15 of our so-called athletes unloading gravel.

Womack is lamenting over the fact that he has to spend quite a bit of valuable time from "Ye Fudge Shoppe" due to having to scrub the hall on first floor of boy's dorm.

Then there's the Centenary man who went to work as a chemist, but we found him swinging a sledge hammer.

None other than "Believe it or Not" Eddie Townsen is giving that mile a minute service at Chain Battery Co. He takes this method of extending a cordial invitation to all his many friends and admirers to drop down to see him at any time and receive that free battery water along with his hot air.

Hic wonders if the following girls who gained prominence on campus by breaking into the leap-year write-up of the Shreveport Times, Misses Posey, Moseley, Patterson, and Carroll, will follow the example of Miss Carita Bradley, University of Missouri co-ed, in securing their man. Hic also wonders if our ministerial student was confronted with the same proposition that caused him to take on another liability.

It was heard that our self-made man, Dudley Loop, obtained a big black splotch of "Ye Brown's Mule Skeeting Stimulator" down the side of his much worn white shirt. Me-thinks Dudley, old fruit, if thou hast had on thine coat this might not have happened.

Hic wonders if Boolie Williams has lost interest in the Broadmoor flame, Betty Adger, or has his stock been pushed off the board by the Bull from north of Shreveport, Mr. Glassell.

Rally to the cause "Ye Fudge Shoppe Tea Hounds." Nosey ole Hic smelt in the wind that "Ye Shoppe" may close. Gather around and spend your time but mostly your money and keep the doors of the high famed hut open. For if it should close we would have no place for daily chapter meeting, also the Honey Bee would lose one of it's most popular hives.

—o—

'Why do editors call themselves we?"

"So the man who doesn't like the article will think there are too many for him to tackle."

Sat., Sun., Mon.,
30, 31, 1

"High Pressure"

FEATURING

William Powell

with

George Sidney

Evelyn Brent

Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri.
2, 3, 4, 5

"Freaks"

Featuring

Lilia Hyams

AND

Wallace Ford

Majestic Theatre

MISCELLANY IN BRIEF

New York City: The observation tower of the Empire State Building has brought in $698,554 from sightseers and visitors since it was opened last May and there are no signs of any decrease in business in the near future. The total number of visitors has averaged about 2,200 a day.

Oklahoma City: The National Guard has pledged its support in a campaign to capture Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Oklahoma's public enemy "no 1." Floyd, characterized as "the steel-vested desperado," is wanted in connection with a number of raids and bank robberies.

Brussels: Dr. Neda Marinesco of the Paris Institute of Physico-Chemical Biology of the Rothschild Foundation, announced recently that the living human body is full of ice. The variety of ice colled "number six" is present in the human body, under ordinary conditions, at temperatures between 40 and 176 degrees Fahrenheit, and only under pressures of more than 100,000 pounds per square inch. In living tissues this enormous pressure exists because of the great attraction of the body colloids, or jellies, for water. Ask your prof's for the explanation.

South Africa: Since the discovery of diamonds in the open country of Mamaqualand district of the Union of South Africa, there has been an orgy of diamond bootlegging. In spite of the attempts of the Anglo-American diamond monopoly to stop the illicit commerce, both by tangled barbed wire entanglements and heavy patrols, the bootlegging continues to flourish.

Paris: The Chinese proprietor of a cafe was arrested and fined five francs for permitting the game of mah jong to be played in his establishment. The magistrate before whom the Oriental was tried stated that the small fine was levied because of the uncertainty as to whether the game of mah jong is one of skill or of chance—there being a law against games of chance in the Department of the Seine.

N. Y. City: A charge of malicious mischief was entered against a janitor of a "West End" apartment house. He was charged specifically with puncturing a number of tires, on different automobiles. A large needle was found in one of the tires of a car and air was escaping from all of them—the janitor was seen meddling with the tires and "jugged."

Bombay: Despite adverse trade conditions created by the disturbed political situation in India, more than $100,000,000 in gold has been shipped to London since Great Britain abandoned the gold standard, which, according to financiers, was an important contributing factor to the recent rise in the pound sterling.

Helsingfors, Finland: Finland, finding prohibition unsuccessful and submitting the question to the people in the form of a referendum, found that its inhabitants were not in favor of the non-liquor law. In the form of a governmental control act the Finnish Government has submitted the proposed bill to the Diet.

White Plains, New York: The temporary (and permanent) residents of the new $900,000 Westchester County Jail will have a fine view from their lodgings (that is if the wall doesn't hide it). The new jail stands on a hill overlooking the Pocantico Hills estate of John D. Rockefeller.

White Plains ,New York: Because the old Indian word "Mamaroneck," which is the name of a town and village in Westchester County, could neither be spelled nor pronounced a group of merchants petitioned the City Council to change the name. Broad Street has been suggested as a possible substitute.

New York: Gather around for a little story: A certain motorist took his family to a theatre—leaving his car about four blocks from the movie palace after locking the automobile securely. On returning he was unable to unlock it, try as he might. He called a garage mechanic who hurried to the scene, but returned immediately for tools which he had forgotten to bring with him. (The family, meanwhile gradually turned to ice). Through a fortuitous circumstance, the window next to the wheel had been left open about an inch-and-a-half. Through this orifice it was proposed to insert a pole (nothing else being available) and trip the lock on the opposite side of the car. As can be readily imagined, the window, constituting the fulcrum, failed to fulfill its mission and collapsed in fragments. The father, who functioned as the door-prizer in the absence of the inefficient mechanic, put his hand in his left rear pocket as he thought of the $5 repair bill that must be paid for the replacement of the glass. Henceforth, the car will be left open to public inspection, for the key has been thrown away.

—o—

WE WILL BE WAITING
FOR YOU AFTER
THE DANCES

The Collegiate

Etiquette Hints

As Dr. Ford remarked in chapel, courtesy is part of a college education. (He didn't state which part) so, inspired by those kind words I have endeavored to compile a few simple rules of common politeness:

1. Never scratch your nose with your thumb when your four fingers are extended (especially at policemen).

2. Never stoop to reach for a cigar butt while in the presence of a lady. Remember, even tho you did see it before she did, ladies are always first, so give her a break.

3. Never call a truck-driver a liar—except over a phone.

4. Never slam a door in a woman's face, push it. You're more likely to hit her.

5. Never sling butter with your fork across the dinner room at guests. A knife has more spring and will improve your aim 100%.

6. In selecting the proper instruments for food manipulations, start in the middle, then flip. Should the chosen member be dirtier than you expected, don't bother to tell your hostess, as she knows it anyway, but politely wipe it on the table cloth or your neighbor's napkin.

7. All soup should be drunk in C minor, unless a different key has been designated by the hostess. All grapefruit should be squirted to the right, and spagetti should only be sucked in 3 yard lengths.

8. Only tell parlor jokes at the table. However, this does not include pool parlors.

9. While an undergraduate at Sing Sing, be careful what you say and do as practically everything is barred.

10. Refrain from having "Menu Clothing," made by depositing food particles thereon, as people aren't interested in how you wear your meals.

11. If you're seated and there are ladies standing, make the usual apologies and remain seated. One can be more polite by adding the fact that he hoped they found seats soon.

12. Three kicks are sufficient, should your partner trump your ace, or when there is royalty on hand, such as kings and queens—bid no-trump.

13. Never hit a man when he's down, unless you are quite sure he's going to stay down.

14. Never ask for a second serving of finger bowls until you've drunk the first, nor remark that you like blonde cooks—it might be just corn silk.

15. Should your egg be too full of old age, swap with the neighboring guest and pass it off as one of nature's pranks.

16. Don't bother to pull flies off fly-paper—they can't read anyway.

17. Never mince your words while indulging in alphabet soup, or drop your 'haitches unless you're English.

18. Never kick your neighbor's dog, unless you're postive you can outrun it.

19. If you can't have your salary increased, at least have your pants in creases.

20. Never snore while in movies or church. It might wake the lady friend.

—o—

Poetic Corner

By JACQUES

THE HERMIT

In shadowed caves I dwell
Among the sandy hills,
At the gateway of Hell
Far from Earthy ills.
Within these caverns my lot is cast
But my soul is free,
And solitude is all I ask,
For it's the life of me.
What care I of ambition, or of fame
Or if the world ever bears name?
For here I rule supreme
To think, to work, to dream.
For this a kingdom forever mine
To do what e're my thoughts design,
Never to be enhanced by the schemes of men,
Never to wish for the rainbow's end.
Far from the greed of Modern life
Distanced from the toils of Man's daily strife.
For here I live alone
With only my soul to brood
In a cycle all my own
Steeped in solitude.

FADED ROSES

Princely flowers of a golden yesterday
Whose petaled heads gazed skyward
To catch each sustaining ray,
To quaff each portion of dew
Smiling at the lofty defiance,
Drenching the world with fragrance
That was yesterday—they lived.
And today—drooping their heads in perfumed silence
They gazed longingly downward to their Mother, the Earth.
I press them to her bosom, to comfort and consolate,
Then a soft whisper—they drop with feathered lightness
To a welcomed home.

MEDITATION

Here am I, gazing into worldly emptiness,
Submerged in gurgling thoughts
Sapping my mind for a meager existance
Here am I, breathing God's pure air,
Dreaming the dream of the idle,
A spendthrift of soaring ambitions
Wasting my life in nothingness,
Disgusted, forlorned with frequent despair,
Keeping a humorous spark alive, only
To contrast the bitterness of it all.
Yet when my thoughts are subjugated
On the brink of Death's chasm
I shudder, breathe again God's air—
Then thank him for being alive.

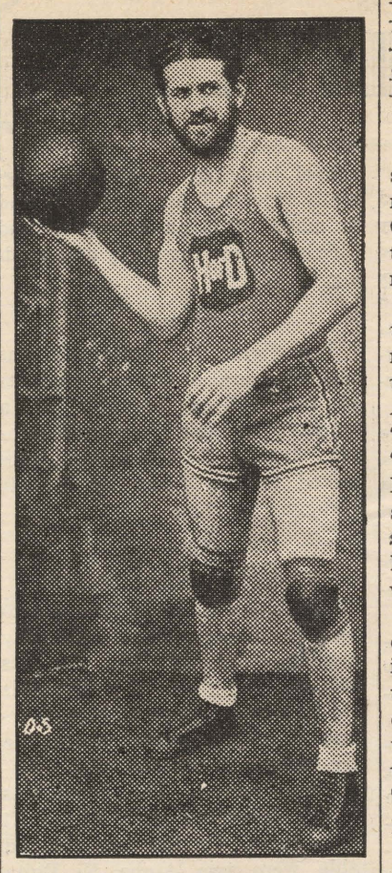
—o—

Room—"I had a funny dream last night."

Mate—"What was it?"

Room—"I dreamed I was eating shredded wheat and when I woke up half the mattress was gone."

HOUSE OF DAVID



This gentleman is Morgan of the House of David Basketball Team. He played against the Gents in Wednesday night's game at the Coliseum.

—o—

Latin Club

The Latin Club of Centenary college met at the home of Margaret Dobbs for an informal program, on Thursday evening, January 21.

The theme of the evening's program was woven around Rome, and included such interesting subjects of discussion as "Eternal Rome," by George Fox, "The Burning of Rome," by Thomas Cooper. The poem "A Roman Girl's Song" was read by Helen McKoin.

After the program an informal social was held and plans made for the next meeting.

Progress of Greek Mathematics Shown in Math Program

Continuing its program of a survey of the history of mathemtaics, the Mathematics Club of Centenary college heard three talks along this line at a recent meeting.

The program, which depicted the progress of Greek Mathematics up to 300 B. C., included the following topics: "Greek Arithmetic," Arthur Le Rosen; "Greek Algebra," Allen Avinger; "Greek Geometry," Dean John A. Hardin. Dean Hardin has made a special study in Geometry as studied by the early Greeks, and his part of the program proved very interesting.

Thus far this year the programs of the Mathematics Club, organized in the fall, have been of unusually high merit. Many teachers of the city schools, both elementary and high, have much of interest and diversion in them. These programs are given for the public generally without charge.

—o—

WHAT PRICE LONGEVITY?

Among the many significant statements made by the late Thomas A. Edison was: "The more mental apparatus is worked, the longer will the mormal person live. Retiring from an active mental life is a dangerous thing." One fears for the longevity of college students if Mr. Edison is right.

CENTENARY
BARBER SHOP

For Centenary Students

Hair Cuts 25c

Next Door to P. & B.

STOCK No. 446
The SENIOR

It's plain
COMMON SENSE

Why pay more than five dollars for shoes when Friendly Fives offer all that a man can want in footwear? Style leadership, finest leathers, perfect fit (sizes 3 to 15, widths AAAA to EEEE) and corrective models for those who need them. Come in and see these Friendly Fives. We think you'll agree that wearing them is good, plain common sense.

Sweatt's
MEN'S SHOP
GARDNER HOTEL BLDG.

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES
AAAA TO EEEE • SIZES 3 TO 15 $5

SOCIETY

Waldron-Chaney Marriage

Marriages seem to be quite a common thing on the Centenary campus during the holidays and after. They reached the climax on Saturday, January 16, when Mildred Waldron and Elwyn Chaney were married at Natchitoches. It was a complete surprise to his friends.

Miss Mildred Waldron, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elmo Waldron of 275 Dalzell, is a four-year honor student and graduate of Byrd High school in 1931, and attended the State Normal School during the fall semester.

Her charm and musical attainments have endeared her to many friends and admirers in Shreveport and southern Louisiana.

Mr. Elwyn Chaney, also an honor graduate of Byrd High school, has studied at S.M.U., Dallas the fall term of this year and has attended Centenary college the previous year where he had been prominent in scholastic and campus activities. Last year he was initiated in Eta Sigma Phi, a national honorary fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaney, who are now at 271 Dalzell, will continue their college work at Centenary.

Open House

Open house was held at the Woman's building on January 13. The graceful air of the southern building was enhanced by the becoming dresses of the young hostesses as they greeted their guests. An informal air prevailed during the entire evening when the delightful refreshments were served to the guests. The girl's quartet composed of Maxine Henderson, Rolene Rathbun, Helen Nelson, and Virginia Knighton, gave several selections.

Miss Gertrude Edwards was operated on several days ago for appendicitis and is at the Schumpert Sanitarium. She is resting well and will be glad to see her friends.

Miss Edna Hardin is confined to her home because of sickness. Her friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Miss Mattie Hunt is another one of Centenary's shut-ins. Everyone is hoping she will be up soon.

Mothers Club to Provide Improved Library

When son or daughter needs new boots, or a new frock, it is usually mother who sees that the need is furnished, regardless of gifts made before.

For several years the Mothers Club of Centenary College has been helping to provide things needed by the students, but true to this mother love, they are anxious to provide more and better things. At their last regular meeting the Club voted to sponsor a concert to be given by the Music Department of the College, and to use the money secured in this way to provide a better library. The crowded condition of the present library was recognized and the plans are to equip the present chapel building, which was originally intended for a library, and to make of it an attractive and efficient place for study and reading.

The Sigma Phi fraternity was host to several of the new students of the college recently at a "smoker" in their home on Wilkinson street. Refreshments were served to the group by Mother Findley.

Alpha Xi Delata Dinner

The Alpha Xi Delta held a progressive dinner party Tuesday evening, January 25, for its rushees. The group of young girls and patronesses met at Mrs. Clarence Shaffer's home where the first course, composed of a cocktail was served. The home was lovely, decorated with Alpha Xi Delta roses. On the lace covered table were two Alpha Xi Delta shields. Unique toasts were said by each of the girls.

From there, the party motored to the home of Miss Mary Blanche Scales in Broadmoor, where a salad course was served. The colors of the sorority were carried out: dark blue, light blue, and gold.

Miss Nema Pugh's home was the next stop, at which place the main course was served. The sorority colors and roses ornamented each table, and the young ladies, in their charming dresses, lent a graceful air to the occasion.

The party journeyed to Miss Agnes Waller's home in Bossier City, where the dessert and coffee was served. Dainty blue and white brick ice cream with the emblem of the sorority in gold written on it, composed the dessert. Once more the Alpha Xi Delta shield decorated the wall. Music and laughter finished off the delightful evening.

Those who shared this occasion were: Misses Dorothy Molhusen, Kay D. Drew, Marie Davis, Daisy Mae Langston, Elva Pugh, Dorothy Moss, Mary Emily Barret, Nan Nevinger, Miriam Smith, Edith Bailey, Audrey Lawrence, Mrs. Irene Beene, Dorothy Moseley, La Verne Burge, Charlotte Mills, Chesley Newman, Alleyne Dean, Ethelyn Graves, Fredalie Clark, Edna Alexander, Werdna Rew Baird, Kling Carley, Naomi Dean, Eloise Edwards, Martha Litchfield, Randall Johnson, Merle Martin, Nema Pugh, Mary Blanche Scales, Agnes Waller, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Marjorie Whitten, Marjorie O'Neal, Elizabeth Adams, Janie Bright Price, Mrs. Philip Barnett, Mrs. Virginia Fisher Hamiter, Miss Love Harness, Mrs. J. S. Sheffield, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Mrs. C. M. Worley, Mrs. A. H. Werland, Miss Mary Warters.

Chi Omega's Entertain

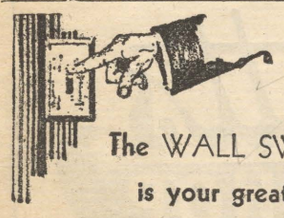
The Chi Omegas entertained Wednesday, January 27, at the home of Miss Virginia Hodges.

Spanish Club Meets

The Spanish Club met at the home of Miss Blanche Rucker, 536 College street, on Tuesday evening, January 25. A short business meeting was held, presided over by R. J. Brock. A short program followed. Music was the means of entertainment for the evening. Those who attended were: Misses Ruth Saltzman, Mary Frances Young, and Mr. R. J. Brock, Donald Russell, Jack Pierce, Manning Smith and Mr. White.

The Zeta pledges will hold open house for the members at Broadmoor Club, Saturday, January 30, from four to seven o'clock.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha are very pleased to announce the initiation of Jane Goodwill and Margaret Crawford.



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ADVICE TO THE LOVEWORN

By Dorothy Fix

Dear Miss Fix:

I am deliriously in love with both my history and government professors. They are both married. What shall I do?

PERPLEXED.

Dear Perplexed:

Take a course in Botany.

Dear Miss Fix:

My sweetheart has gone home this term and I am continually pestered by the attentions of a brown-eyed transfer. Shall I give her a break? I love my sweetheart dearly.

K.A.

Dear K. A.:

" A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Dear Miss Fix:

I'm so in love! Can't you help me get a certain black roadster parked in front of the girl's dorm rather than on.....street?

UNHAPPY

Dear Unhappy:

Don't you realize this is leap year? "He who hesitates is lost!"

Dearest Miss Fix:

I'm in love with three men—a violinist, a shoe salesman, and a football player. Which shall I choose?

BLONDIE.

Dear Blondie:

This is a practical age. Take the second. One can't wear fiddle cases or football letters on one's feet.

Dear Miss Fix:

I'm troubled. I've had several dates with a good looking blonde boy and I'm crazy about him. But my room mate says a nice girl shouldn't hold a boy's hand.

UNDECIDED.

Dear Undecided:

Your room mate is wrong.

---

1. "How can I tell that she loves me when they say P. J. has a line?"

C. LEE.

Ans.: It is very difficult, but "Time Will Tell."

2. "Is there any use of grieving over one that doesn't care?"

R. MURFF.

Ans: No, there is no use of worrying over spilt milk, but only "Hope."

3. "Is it best to be frank?"

A. I. BUCHANAN.

Ans.: Yes, for one like you, I would think it would be advisable.

4. "Can you tell whether a boy loves you by the look in his eyes."

R. LEE.

Ans.: No, indeed Ruth, this is no way to judge.

5. "If you are fond of a girl and she dates others—is that a sign she doesn't care for you?"

R. M. SMITH.

Ans.: Dear one, you need not worry as you know in this case: "Words Speak Louder than Actions."

6. "Do I love him or is it just his automobile?"

L. CONNELL

Ans.: My young lady—"Judge the pleasures of the heart by the pleasures of the eye."

7. "If a girl asks you to be her date at her sorority dinner and you didn't know her very well—what would be your advice?"

W. T. LEA.

Ans.: Do not be alarmed son, for she only wants to feed you.

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for
A GOOD HAIRCUT

Farnell's Barber Shop

123 E. Kingshighway

Brief Items

NO "SPECIALISTS" FOR FROSH

Columbia University undergraduates have recently voiced their grievance over the practice of handing over the freshman and sophomore classes to young instructors with "specialized interests." The critics hold that underclassmen need the stimulus of older and experienced teachers more than the guidance of young specialists in a single field. This criticism brings to light the value of the new plans for teacher training in which the student is given a well balanced training, including actual laboratory experience as well as classroom work. It also shows the timeliness of the new tutorial systems and house plans fast becoming popular in this country.

CHANGE IN EDUCATION CIVILIZATION'S HOPE

Professor John Dewey in the second address of the "Men of America" series sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Radio Education, said that "unless education undergoes great transformation and prepares future citizens to deal effectively with present-day and anticipated problems, our civilization may collapse." He warned that: "The schools must meet new forces which may wreck us unless they are intelligently regulated and employed. How can education stand still when society itself is changing under our very eyes?"

SEASONED TO TASTE

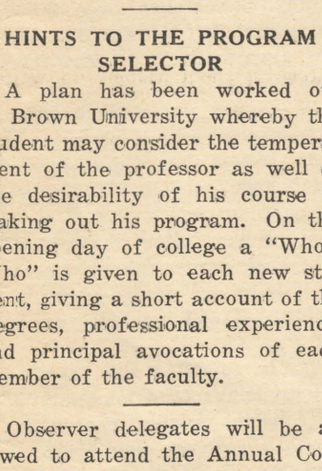
Latin has been shorn of its worst terrors after many years as the chief ally—in fiction at least—of the hard-headed schoolmaster. A revised plan of instruction is now being tried in many schools, according to Professor W. L. Carr of Teachers College, Columbia University, in which less emphasis is being placed on grammar and more on bringing back to life through the medium of the language, the dead days of the old Romans. This revolution in methods, he believes, may easily help blaze the trail that will lead to changes in the teaching of other admittedly difficult subjects.

HINTS TO THE PROGRAM SELECTOR

A plan has been worked out at Brown University whereby the student may consider the temperament of the professor as well as the desirability of his course in making out his program. On the opening day of college a "Who's Who" is given to each new student, giving a short account of the degrees, professional experience, and principal avocations of each member of the faculty.

Observer delegates will be allowed to attend the Annual Congress of the National Student Federation to be held in Toledo, Ohio, from December 27, 1931, to January 1, 1932.

THE CHOCOLATE SHOP



Serves the Best
Lunches
TRY THEM TODAY
Open Afternoon and Night

Second Bedtime Story

Come, kidlets and surround yourselves, while old Uncle Snitzbaum pours out his old heart to you. Fannie, will you quit pruning the pears and paring the prunes, and Gustavus, don't you dare set dynamite under the baby's bed—you might awaken him. Little Julius is liable to go to pieces if you do.

Once upon a time, sooner or later, way back B. D. (Before Dunking, or have a little dunker in your home. A free dunking kit will be sent at small cost to anyone wishing to indulge in the ancient art of food splashing) durig the reign of Good Queen Bess (short for Bessemer) who ruled England with an iron hand (historians claim it was wrought-iron, as she wrought a book with it once). The people didn't mind the reign so much, as they felt they needed it after the long drought (which was the results of voting a dry ticket and not investing in watered stock).

It was knight time in the old castle (which accounts for dark ages and dark horses) and the shades of knight were falling fast—they had to, as it was improper to view a lord in his knight clothes. And, as usual, Queen Lizzie was holding court and making eyes at the court martial who had just refused to punt on his own five-yard line which made it two outs with the bases full and fourth down with goal to do.

The defendants in the court were: Mary Queen of the Scots who was accused of being tight; a knight of the order of Garter who was seen rolling his own; a knight of the Bath who had refused to take his quota of showers; and Shakespeare, who had dared to defy the Republicans, and had called Sir Francis Bacon a "ham" because he smoked. Queen Bess listened with her good ear most diligently as the trial waxed and waned. For hours they debated, abated, rebated. It finally took the appearance of one of those dreaded "clip the coupon, 30 day free trials" which were raging through the magazines of the day.

So Queen Bess sent the jury out, which was immediately hung, and being a blonde she decided herself. She generously offered Mary her choice: either to be burned at stake, or have her head cut off. Whereupon, Mary, however, hating to lose her head, decided that a cold chop was better than a hot steak. At this point of the climax, three drunks intoxicated with the general spirit of the day shouted: "Treason! Treason!" Then Queen Bess arose, not a rose, and replied "If this be treason then there ain't no justice and everything will be justice always was." She ran out of the castle where Sir Walter Raleigh, as advanced student in hydrofobia, immediately tossed his cloak on the ground, an act which he had practiced for weeks, and said politely, "Step on it, kid, it's paid for." Then Bess quoted: "You're a gallant to do that for this ole gray head." However, Walt added three more quotes and made it a full gallant and said "That's alright, it's my room-mates."

Now Ezra, take your finger out of Lucy's ear and go to bed.

Bill—"I wish I went to a barber college."

Buster—"Why?"

Bill—"Then I could cut all my classes."

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the Family

They Would Appreciate It
More Than Any Thing
Else You Could Send.

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Helen Twelvetrees
IN
A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE
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LEW CODY
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The Screen's Greatest Clowns
WHELER
AND
WOOLSEY
IN
PEACH O' RENO
CAPITOL
15c Till 1 p. m., Any Day

Notice

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"THE FIVE JANSLEY'S
International Whirlwinds

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Read Not to Agree or Disagree but to Weigh and Consider

The Conglomerate

Read Not to Agree or Disagree But to Weigh and Consider

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932 | No. 17

Gents Drop First Conference Game

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

Garagantuans
Theodore Dreiser
Farther Fields
Maladministration

The inspiration for a Garagantuan epic is contained in an article from the "N. Y. Times," which follows: :

"Passengers who returned from a four-day cruise to Halifax on the Cunarder "Mauretania" said they were amazed and amused at the extraordinary quantity of food eaten daily by a middle-aged couple and a woman friend (three people, remember), who spent the greater part of the cruise in the dining saloon. The record kept by the stewards for last Saturday reads:

" 'Breakfast, 8 a. m. to 10:20 a. m.: Six grapefruit, six honeydew melons, six pair kippered herrings, six grilled mutton chops, six portions lyonnaise potatoes, six portions poached eggs on toast, six portions grilled tomatoes, six portions English breakfast bacon, nine portions griddle cakes, six portions American bacon, twenty-one rounds of buttered toast, two and a half pounds of Oxford marmalade, one large bottle of milk nine pots of coffee.'

"For luncheon, which lasted from 1 to 3:40 p. m., the hungry trio ate: 'Three one-pound jars of Russian Caviar, six grapefruit, three Welsh rarebits, six whole-grilled chickens, twelve corn on the cob, twelve broccoli, six Idaho baked potatoes, three Waldorf salads, three portions of cold chicken, three baked apples, three double portions of ice cream, three apple pies, cheese and crackers, and nine pots of tea.'

"The dinner, eaten from 7 to 10:10 p. m., consisted of:

'Three pound pars of Russian Caviar, three grapefruit, three portions of spinach, six portions of cauliflower, six whole-grilled chickens, six plates of cold roast turkey, three portions of lettuce and tomato salad, three double portions of ice cream, three portions of Swiss rolls and sweet

(Continued on page 3)

Seven Volunteer To Give Blood Transfusion

Answering a call sent out from the North Louisiana Sanitarium early this week, several students from Centenary College offered to give a quantity of blood in a transfusion for one of the sanitarium patients.

Leo Guidry was chosen for the transfusion after tests had been made of all the volunteers, and the transfusion was made Wednesday morning. The patient was able to be up in her wheel chair Wednesday afternoon and was resting well, according to reports from the North Louisiana sanitarium.

Centenary Invited To Enter State Oration Contest

Centenary College has been invited to enter a contestant in the State Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the United States Bi-Centennial committee on the birthday of George Washington, which will be held at the State Normal in Natchitoches soon.

The oration, which must deal with the subject of "George Washington," is open to all the colleges of the state that receive invitation, and is part of a nation-wide series of contests. The winner of the state contest will participate in a regional contest, and the winner of the regional meet will meet winners of other regional contests in Washington City for the national trophy. Winners of the state contest will receive silver and bronze medals for first and second places respectively. The contest is not an annual one.

National and Per Capita Wealth Of United States Is Revealed In Survey Made by N. I. C. B.

Decrease in Wealth of Nation and of Individuals Shown in Report.

Every family in the United States would have $10,961 of capital and an annual income of $2,366 if the national wealth and income for 1930 could be divided equally between all the families of the country. This despite a drop of 32.1 billions of dollars of national wealth and 14 billion in national income from 1929 to 1930.

Surprising as these figures doubtless will be to many million families they are the averages per family as computed by the National Industrial Conference Board in its annual statement of national wealth and income made public recently.

The total national wealth of the United States in 1930 amounted to 329.7 billions of dollars and the national income for the same year was 71 billions of dollars. This is a decrease of 8.9% in national wealth and a decrease of 16.4% in national income from the preceding year, 1929.

The per capita wealth in 1930 was $2,677 as compared with $2,977 in 1929, and the per capita income was $578 in 1930 as compared with $701 in 1929. The wealth per gainful worker, including the unemployed, was $6,728 in 1930 and the average income, similarly computed was $1,452.

The most recent United States Census estimate of national wealth was 320.8 billions of dollars for the year 1922.

The term national wealth, as applied in these estimates, represents tangible, physical assets only, not their ownership; it excludes credits and securities, but specifically includes land and structures and other improvements thereon, the equipment of

(Continued on page 3)

Cooperation Between Education and Industry Is Effort of Plan Here

Smith Lecturing To Large Crowds At Galveston, Tex.

Head of Religious Education at Centenary Will Return Saturday.

Dean R. E. Smith, head of the department of religious education at Centenary College, is conducting a series of lectures in Galveston, Texas, this week, dealing with present day religious problems and programs. These lectures, which are being attended by large crowds, showing unusual interest in the subjects discussed, are being sponsored by all of the Methodist churches of Galveston.

Dr. Smith will return to his work at Centenary Saturday of this week.

Scholarships And Fellowships Are Available Here

Scholarships and fellowships from some of the larger universities are available to the students of Centenary College for the academic year of 1932-33, for which application should be made in the near future.

Among the larger universities which are offering scholarships and fellowships is Brown university. Graduate assistantships in psychology, as well as scholarships and fellowships in psychology are being offered there. The graduate school of the University of North Carolina is offering fellowships and other appointments, besides graduate assistants, university scholarships, Graham Kenan fellowships in philosophy the Lidoux fellowships in chemistry and research assistantships.

Other schools which are offering fellowships and scholarships include: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, offering fellowships and graduate scholarships; New York School of Social Work, University of Nebraska, Boeing School of Aeronautics and the Library School of George Peabody College for teachers.

Journalism Head Elected Director of Chamber of Com.

Prof. Dolph Frantz, head of the Journalism Department, was recently elected a director of the Shreveport chamber of commerce. Fourteen new directors were chosen by vote of the various members throughout the community, Mr. Frantz being one of the fourteen.

The chamber of commerce is the hub of commercial, industrial and civic activities of the community and is recognized as one of its most valuable organizations.

Local Library Turns Out Large Number of Books

A large number of books and magazines were loaned to the students of Centenary College last month according to the statistics received by Mrs. John Hardin, Librarian. There were 1895 books checked out of the library during the month of January, which leads the number loaned during December by 183.

The local library is well supplied with current magazines having a subscription for 175 magazines and newspapers. Many "home town" papers of the students are received also.

A new magazine has recently been subscribed to; "The American Scholar," an education magazine published by the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Economic Plight Subject of See In Baconian Lecture

Declaring that a "financial revolution" was in effect, the condition through which the world is passing now during the present times, Prof. Robert See, head of the department of commerce at Centenary college, addressed the Baconian club of that institution recently.

Showing that the background of this "revolution" involved overproduction, overexpansion and an antiquated financial system, which failed to direct the flow of capital into channels where production was needed. Professor See then analyzed past depressions with a view of determining possible results of the present condition. While in some of its aspects this present depression is more severe than any which have preceded it and will require more drastic measures to correct the inherent evils, on the other hand, he said that in some respects the country is better able to cope with the depression than with past depressions and that the real problem is for concerted action along constructive lines in enacting the necessary relief measures.

As the basis of a plan for permanent relief from economic and financial disorders the speaker offered five revolutionary changes in industrial control and relations; namely, government control of all industrial financing; revision of the banking system and stock exchanges to conform to the new order, wiping out of antitrust laws, thus eliminating destructive competition in industry and placing all industrial organizations under the supervision of federal government to protect the buying public, by limiting earnings of such organizations; unemployment insurance, to be paid for by employer and employee; scaling down of international debts.

Merchants Evolve Employment Plan For College Men

Slowly but surely Shreveport industrial and business leaders are moving toward the perfection of a plan whereby education and industry will join hands in a co-operative effort which will be watched with unusual interest by educators and business men alike in this area.

The movement involves the placement of college boys in jobs which will enable them to earn enough money to take care of the bare necessities of securing a college education. The idea is not new, having been in successful operation in many cities in the country where there is a college or university of higher learning. Such institutions as Georgia Tech, Lehigh University, Antioch College and Ohio State have had such marked success with the idea as to impress educators everywhere with the great possibilities inherent in it.

The success or failure of the whole idea is dependent upon the attitude of the leaders of business and industry toward it. Fortunately for the movement here in Shreveport, several of the managers of firms and corporations located here, have already been appraised of the merit of this plan in other places. In some cases, these firms already have established a policy of cooperation.

A committee, appointed subsequent to a general meeting of business men held at Centenary College in December, is now working on a plan for placing Centenary boys in the city. This committee has met with hearty cooperation

(Continued on page 3)

Freshmen Win Muny Game On Same Program

Gents Beaten By Old Rivals After Winning Two Straight.

In a hard fought contest Wednesday night the Centenary Gentlemen dropped their first conference game to Louisiana State Normal after winning two straights S. I. A. A. tilts. The final score was 33-20.

On the same program the Freshmen team, playing under the colors of The Red Ball Transit Company won from Miller & Kahn to the tune of 30 to 17 in the Muny league.

Nolan was high point man for the varsity team scoring ten points for the Gents. Normal took the lead early in the game and the Gents never seriously threatened to overcome their advantage. During the second half the Gents cut down the lead, but the fast Normal quintette proved too elusive.

The two school bands were present to add pep to the teams. An unusually large crowd was in attendance to cheer on their respective teams.

The Gents won their second S. I. A. A. conference game here Monday night by defeating the Tech "Bulldogs" from Ruston. This was one of the best games played by the Gents this season, and saw a shift in the lineup. Womack was moved from guard to forward, and during the 20 minutes that he played, amassed enough points to be high man.

Leading at the halfway point, it seemed that the Centenary squad held a comfortable margin, but the Tech team came back strong to cut down the lead.

Centenary was victorious over Southwestern Institute last week here, winning by a close score of 22-21. This was the second conference win for the Gentlemen.

Controversy Over Subject Of Student Efficiency Rages; Leaders Express Their Opinions

(College News Service)

Are students people?

This somewhat ambiguous question this week was taking on a national aspect of momentous import, as collegians throughout the country discussed the benign pronouncements respectively of President Henry N. MacCracken of Vassar, on the one hand, and Arthur Brisbane, Hearst columnist, on the other. Said President MacCracken :

"Students are not people, because they do not function as people should. They are not influential, as they should be, in the management of their colleges, or in the control of public opinion."

Replied Brisbane:

"Perhaps Dr. MacCracken expects too much from the young. You don't ask young robins to catch worms while in the nest. Boys in college are little birds in the nest, freed from the necessity of thinking."

Outraged—at Brisbane, not Dr. MacCracken—the University Daily Kansan branded "such hooey" as "unbecoming a man who purports to be intelligent enough to write a daily column for the enlightenment of the newspaper reading public."

Continued the Daily Kansan:

"The erratic columnist should be spanked for refusing to recognize the fact that when students go to college they have left the home nest and very frequently catch their own worms, for almost half the college populace is self-supporting. . . . "

At the same time the Daily praised Dr. MacCracken for his outspoken indictment of college students as social leaders, the editor taking the view that undergraduate capabilities are greatly restricted by those in control of society.

"Students are the cream of the intellectual crop," declared the editorial. "In European countries where that fact is recognized, stu-

(Continued on page 3)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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DONALD RHEA . . . . . Business Manager

J. MELVIN ROWE . . . . . Issue Editor
NEMA PUGH . . . . . Issue Editor

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

THE LITTLE THEATRE

Just after the Great War and while the "road shows" were commiting suicide, there arose a movement to which has been given the title of the "Little Theatre Movement." For the past few years these Little Theatres have gained impetus and have been accorded their just share of notice.

It is not improper to say that the amateur theatre, as represented by the Little Theatres, has been largely instrumental in keeping alive in America the thing which may be called the "acting instinct" of which each of us has his share. It is to this organization, then, that we address ourselves.

It is not, perhaps, the duty of the individual to support the Little Theatre, except in so far as he is interested. However, there is something in a performance given by "flesh and blood" actors that is entirely lacking in the "movies." One needs only to attend a performance to convince himself of the true worth of this movement; of its "cultural" necessity; of the sound bases of human psychology on which it is built.

EXPELLED?

The ruling that state supported universities may expel students because of low grades will be tested in the Supreme Court of Ohio by a father of a dismissed student. The Court of Appeals has already affirmed the power of the university to establish and maintain scholastic standards. The court dissolved the injunction granted to the former student last spring, enabling her to stay in school.

Prominent educators are testifying at the trial, which is arousing great interest among all state schools. The plaintiff contends that a university, established and supported by the state, is open to all its citizens as long as rules of order and decency are not violated. The Court of Appeals showed that the section of the Constitution of 1902, the basis of the plaintiff's claim, is not now a part of the document.

Ideals do not make idols.—*Assemblyman Cuvillier.*

You can't eat your cake and have "it."—*Billie Burke.*

The capitalistic system will last long enough for me and that's all I'm worrying about.—*G. B. Shaw.*

It's just too bad that the only profitable industry left is prohibition evasion.—*Dr. Joseph J. Klein.*

Women, and women only, will decide whether Puritanism is to ride roughshod over us. They have been its worst victims.—*A. P. Garland.*

Either Germany shall be allowed to export, and then she can pay, or if exports are prevented the payment of political debts becomes impossible.—*Chancellor Bruening.*

Japan has been asserting her right to run her own show in her part of the world; her adventure in Manchuria is another step in her challenge to the doctrine of European eminent domain in Asia. In a different but no less serious way, Gandhi's uncompromising defiance of the British Government is also a challenge to white supremacy over Asiatic peoples. And we Americans have faced the same determination to get rid of Occidental overlordship in the Phillipine Islands, where we believe that we have given to the people as libral a regime as exists anywhere in the world.—*Herbert Adams Gibbons.*

It is a truism that no nation can isolate itself economically in these modern times, or prosper in a world in chaos. * * * Until human nature is changed and people are satisfied with what they have, there need be no fear of an end to the possibilities for growth and expansion in production and distribution. The problem is one of preventing obstructions and unbalanced development from disturbing the equilibrium at recurring intervals, and it is to this that we must earnestly address ourselves.—*Charles E. Mitchell, Chairman, National City Bank.*

The Reviewer

(Continued from page 1)

cakes, four pots of tea, cheese, crackers and fruit.'

The three did not stay up to partake of the midnight supper, but had a plate of sandwiches each, grilled sardines on toast and cakes sent to their cabin.

"The trio had three table stewards to wait on them and gave a tip of $2 to divide among them for the four days' cruise. These tourists had no deck chairs, no drinks and paid $65 each for the trip. The cost of the caviar alone was $60."

Theodore Dreiser (1871——) who writes fearlessly of his life in "Dawn," "A Book About Myself," and others; who caused such a sensation with his "An American Tragedy," "Jennie Gerhardt," "Sister Carrie," and "The Titan" and "The Genius"; who is capable of writing such tremendously vital character sketches as "Twelve Men," is at once the "stormy petrel" and one of the leaders in the present school of American Realism.

Dreiser's style is characterized by ponderousness and lengthiness. He leaves nothing unsaid, he tells us the most unimportant things at great length presuming on our intelligence. However, his genius is positive and unmistakable. One cannot read one of his books and failed to be impressed with his power. He is not particularly humorous except in a labored sort of way, but we gain the impression of his being dreadfully in earnest. He is so sincere in his condemnation of oppression or unjustice.

Theordore Dreiser is a writer to be reckoned with in any attempt to survey the American literary scene: In some respects a "Titan," laboring in the defense of the weak and the defenceless.

We read of the depression, hear of it, and some of us feel it. But take up a newspaper, such as the "Times Picayune" for an instance. Scan the back pages and you will find the rosiest of pictures painted in the advertisements of steamship companies. For a comparatively moderate sum one may take a cruise to South America, to the Bahamas and bask in the "carefree sands" of Nassau, or to the Pacific Coast, Sunny California "where it never rains." One may take a trip of almost any duration: from a modest weekend to a round-the-world cruise, all expressed in apparently modest terms. Heigh Ho!

The steamship companies are not the only ones that are interested in conveying the impression that prosperity is still with us. "Buy now" is the slogan of the larger corporations. That is, you buy so that they may continue to pay their dividends, yet at the same time "retrench." In other words, they are not interested in buying personally, it is merely another advertising catch-word.

The rural local governments have proved unequal to the task of maintaining themselves. The problem of each county with its court house, its jail, and its superfluous fanctionaries is an acute one. This is one of the reasons why the rural agriculturist is in such a bad way. The taxes necessary to keep up this outmoded institution are excessive.

In the near future there must be a readjustment along the lines of consolidating state, county, and municipal government. Surely it is too much to ask of a people that they pay to keep up three different governments, each overlapping the other and neither functioning in the proper manner. It is high time that the useless parasitic government officials be separated from the "pie-counter—weeded out.

COMMUNISM IN NORTH CAROLINA

The fair young ladies of North Carolina are well on their way to being self-supporting. Hair-dressers, manicurists, seamstresses, cleaner's agents, saleswomen for different products advertise their services or their products on college bulletin boards.

These girls are now talking of running the campus on a communistic basis. The girls will raise the raw materials, manufacture the products, consume them, and thereby reduce expenses to almost nothing. It is understood that a petition for the establishment of this plan will be drawn up when the leaders of the movement have straightened out details.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"Give me Lucky Strike every time"

THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY

Dorothy Mackaill's great-great something-or-other was Bobby Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and she's as popular in Hollywood as golf—'nother Scotch import. Her favorite pet is a Brazilian monkey. You see the monk in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "SAFE IN HELL." Dorothy has smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her statement, so we're making a sweeping bow and saying, "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me LUCKY STRIKE every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."

Dorothy Mackaill

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

U. S. Wealth Bared in Survey

(Continued from page 1)

industrial enterprises and farms, livestock, railroads, and other public utilities, personal property, motor and other vehicles, and gold and silver coin and bullion. The national income, as defined by the Conference Board, is the aggregate value of all commodities produced and services rendered to which a price is commonly attached, and is equivalent to the sum of personal income received by all individuals in the country, plus business savings.

Correspondence

Dear Editor of the Conglomeration,

I do not mean, my fran, to be a "buttinsky," but there ees a column en pour papier wheech I no thank ees run weth the right attitude. Thees column, ees ecrivez by a person who call hemself "Hicker-Jacker" or some such thing o' de sort. Now, my fran, I have looked on all the rolls and I no can find a person by that nomme. I no bleeve in ghostes, but des homme most be one or some such thing o' de sort. Any way he most read hees own column, so want you, my fran, to put theese article where thees homme can see it.

In th' fust place, he put too much "dirt" in hees column. I may be a cajun, and a dumbfounded one at that, but Iam not too dumbfounded to catch th' thot of what he say. Understand me, my fran, I do not know any o' thees persons of whoom des "Hicker-Jacker" writes, but I can imagination myself being in their tracks. I imagine that it ees most embarrassinating. De things he say are not direct facks, but de reader have no trouble in seeing who it ees he ees talking about and what it ees they have done. It ees too personality, my fran.

In de seconde place, des "Hicker-Jacker" most be a "saint." Either he do not do nothing that ees "low" enough to go in des "bright-saying" column or he ees too ashamed to put it in dere. I wush youn would ask des "saint" why hes nomme do not appear in his column, in his "pride and joy." If we knew who it was, we could get something on him perhaps. Any way, my fran, you let "Saint Hicker-Jackser" know that I am looking for him, and dat if I find out who he ees, well, just you tell him "look out Mr. Hicker-Jacker."

Dere fore I say, let des "saint" have his fun while he can, for when I do find out who des homme ees, then I am going to sock a whole column to him, for I feel dat he does enough "things" to keep it more than filled. My motto ees "Beware of your which-a-bouts you Hicker-Jacker you."

Thankfully Yours,
"The Cajun."

A FACULTY-STUDENT CONFERENCE

"What's wrong with the faculty?" and, "What's wrong with the students?" will be the topics of general discussion at a faculty-student conference arranged by representatives of Oregon State College, Reed College and the University of Oregon.

Delegates to the conference, who will meet at a hotel atop Mt. Hood, will consider the relationship between faculty and students, and will criticise present lecture and classroom programs.

Charlie—"I see that a frosh won Liberty's $1,000 prize for bravery last week."

"Is that so? What did he do?"

Charlie—"He told his English Prof. exactly what he thought of him when he handed in his examination paper."

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

What we want to know is just who is the young lady that Joe Oliphant (of Stroller fame) escorts so proudly to all of the basketball games.

Ralph Murff is again breaking into the spot light. This time its none other than Marion Nelson who is occupying quite a lot of his time.

We hear Earl Wilson had a stroke of misfortune at the dance Saturday night. Yeah he dropped it—a total loss.

Mildred Nusser is quite a problem to wise old Hic—as he thought Ransome Cole was head man. Now we aren't sure. Come on Mildred, be a sport. Tell us "who's your little whoosis."

We nominate for the hall of shame: Cotton Singleton. Because: (1) He can't take a joke. (2) He wears blue sweaters to set off his blond beauty. (3) He is too lazy to wash his girl's car. (4) He thinks he isn't a pansy. (5) Oh well, you know the rest. And lastly, may we suggest that henceforth his name be "Ego Ike."

To Penelope Jackson we would like to offer a few words of consolation. In fact we might even say: "Don't cry, little girl, don't cry, maybe you'll get another football captain bye and bye."

Hic takes this method to say to the two Hostesses of "Ye Fudge Shoppe," Leo Guidry and Jack Huddleston, that their work seems to be reaping a huge reward.

We see some of the would-be students are in training for the golf team on ye old football field.

Hic heard "Ye Fudge Shoppe Tea Hounds" were getting a basket-ball team organized. All practice sessions to be held over a piece of nutted sweets—on paper. They are also planning to issue a challenge to all comers—who will be the first to be swamped?

It's all right, Jerry. You and Manning can go on and admit it. We understand it all.

Old Hic heard several members of the masculine sex state that they would like to dance with "Dimples" Haley at the dance Saturday night, but they couldn't for the tagging of her two high-school admirers.

Wonder why Allums is walking around in such a daze these days. Could you guess in less than three guesses? Old Hic would be in a daze, too—so more power to you.

Student Efficiency Controversy Aired

(Continued from page 1)

dent opinion is sought after and respected.

"But let a student in the United States attempt to express himself on something going on outside the college realm and immediately backfire is heard from the elders who shout, 'Get back there to your proms son, and let us take care of that.'

"If more persons were like Dr. MacCracken and fewer held views similar to Arthur Brisbane's, there would be many more efficient people running things out in the world. We make the mistake of letting the youngsters play with their toys too long before allowing their energy to be applied to something real."

Similar views were contained in a symposium of opinions published by The Northern Review at Ohio Northern University.

"If a student has a new idea he is scoffed at and classed as a 'funnyduck'," declared one contributor.

Another expressed the hope that the MacCracken-Brisbane repartee would serve as a stimulus to correct the cause of the complaint.

ADVICE TO THE LOVEWORN

By Dorothy Fix

1. Dear Miss Fix:
One of the most popular men on the campus has proposed to me. I don't love him, but I'm afraid "opportunity knocks but once." Shall I accept?
Chi O.

Dear Chi O:
You're right, "Opportunity knocks but once." And the installment man does the rest. Tell him "no."

2. Dear Miss Fix:
The boy I go with is tall and handsome, but he's always embarrassing me. What do you think of a boy who'll make a co-ed blush?
Blue Eyes.

Dear Blue Eyes:
I think he's a wonder.

3. Dear Miss Fix:
I am only sixteen, but I intend to marry a football player and a gentleman. What do you think?
Frosh.

Dear Little Frosh:
You can't—that's bigamy.

4. Dear Miss Fix:
I'm desperately in love. My sweetheart is kind to me, but whenever I begin to make love to her she goes into a spasm of coughing. Do you think she is razzing me?
Doubtful.

Dear Doubtful:
Of course she isn't. Buy the girl a carload of Old Golds.

5. Dear Miss Fix:
I am in love with one of our co-eds, but I have had a rather indiscreet past. How can I find out how much she knows?
"Prof."

Dear Prof.:
If you want to find out how little she knows, get her in one of your classes.

6. Dear Miss Fix:
I have a new crush, but I've been told to watch her as she's an L. A. L. What does that mean?
Lambda Theta Chi.

Dear L. T. C.:
Cultivate her. She won't be hard to lose. L. A. L. means "Love 'em and leave 'em."

7. Dear Miss Fix:
I am so unhappy. Late last night I saw the boy I love riding on the Cross Lake Road with another girl. Shall I tel him?
Zeta.

Dear Zeta:
Of course you must not tell him. If you did you might have to do some tall explaining yourself.
Advice to the Lovelorn

8. Dear Miss Fix:
Do you believe in love at first sight?
E. Hardin.

Ans.: Yes, Edna, it could be possible and probable.

9. Dear Miss Fix:
If I become in love, will I still be as talkative?
M. Holt.

Ans.: No, you will most likely be **less** talkative and more **emotional**.

10. Dear Miss Fix:
Are brown eyes the sign of unfaithfulness?
Wheeless.

Ans.: It has always been a saying that they are, but one can not be too careful, you know.

11. Dear Miss Fix:
Is it possible to still love one when he is away?
M. Wemple.

Ans.: Yes, if one really loves it can be done.

Merchants Evolve Employment Plan For College Men

(Continued from page 1)

on the part of business firms here, and to date have actually placed twenty-six boys in jobs. The members of the committee are: J. R. Parten, oil operator; M. T. Walker, Lyles Laundry; W. H. Black, manager J. C. Penny's; E. I. Davis, Herndon & Davis; Henry O'Neal, district manager Mutual Life Insurance; Roy Williams, Blossom Shop; D. D. Rudderham, manager Feibleman's; Paul McBride, Southern Cities (chairman); Louis Selber, Selber Bros.; Dan Spurlock, Standard Oil Co.; This committee has been working in cooperation with Prof. George Reynolds of Centenary, director of this placement plan at Centenary College.

MISCELLANY IN BRIEF

Local: Two negro women were arrested for fighting and incarcerated in the local Bastile. When lodged in the same cell they renewed their fight. The result: a negress minus an ear—bitten off by the other in the melee.

Bergenfield, N. J.: Books by such authors as James Joyce, Earnest Hemingway. James Branch Cabell and Julian Green, have been banned by the library of this city. We shall see a rush for these books now. All you have to do is ban a book in order to insure its speedy "devourment" by all and sundry.

Port of Spain, Trinidad: An inhabitant of this city went out and hanged himself on his breadfruit tree. He did not, apparently, ascribe to the saying that anyone who owns a breadfruit tree in Trinidad need not starve to death. he had no such optimism left. The deceased was a cabman, and business was poor and fares few.

Pittsburg: Henceforth the public school students in this city will not be permitted to enter the essay contest sponsored by the League of Nations. The Pittsburg Board of Public Education made this ruling on the grounds that such contests encroach on the time of the pupil.

Paris: What price gambling! The depression has cut deep into the receipts of the gambling casions at Nice, Cannes, and other famous resorts. Their revenues have suffered a decrease of more than 25%. Perhaps the American has come to the conclusion that if he wants to gamble that he may do it just as well at Tia Juana or Juarez.

London: A system of patrolling called the "jazz beat" has been adopted by Scotland Yard. By this plan, officers will not walk their beat according to any set plan, but will be sent out at different times from headquarters, and their patrols will cross each other frequently. This method has been used in other cities and has proved an effective means of curbing crime in that a criminal does not know when to expect an officer.

Paris: Dr. Pierre Vachet, a noted psychologist, has devised a means of treating a patient by means of a phonograph record. In one case, he discharged a patient as cured. More than a year later the aforesaid patient wrote from the tropics saying that he was in a bad mental state. The doctor hit upon the plan of recording soothing messages on phonograph records, which he sent to the patient. A speedy recovery was announced.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

SOCIETY

Meeting of Alpha Sigma Chi Held

The Alpha Sigma Chi met Wednesday night, January 27, at the home of Dr. Mechlin on the Centenary campus for the purpose of completing the initiation of the pledges.

The following forms of initiations took place. First, the mock initiation, and following was the requirements of each new member to give a ten or fifteen minute discussion on some phase of Chemistry. The last initiation was presided over by last year's president, Henry Karam, at which time he presented keys to the new members with the proper ceremony.

A short business meeting was held at which time the financial report was read by the Secretary. A number of speakers will be asked to speak to the club at different times throughout the year. The program consisted of a short talk by Alice Dickinson on "Relationship Between Psychology and Natural Sciences." At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the host.

The following people were initiated: Alice Dickinson, Dudley Loop, Willis Taylor, Arthur LeRosen, Merle Martin, Bessie Renfro, Gus Thomasson, and Austin Robinson.

The club also had as their guest for the evening Miss Estelle Honaker, a former member, who made a short speech.

Dinner Party Given

Dean John A. Hardin entertained with a stag dinner party Saturday evening, January 30, in honor of Mr. William Steger of Richmond, Virginia, who is here visiting his son, Dr. S. A. Steger.

As the dinner was given only for the local domino players or "sharks" as intimately called, unique place cards resembling dominoes were used. The color scheme of rose and green was cleverly carried out. Green and rose fostoria adorned the table. Tall green tapers lent a graceful air to the occasion. The three course dinner was a memorable one never to be forgotten by the guests. Dominoes was the diversion for the remainder of the evening.

The guests for the occasion were: Mr. William Steger, Richmond, Virginia; Dr. S. A. Steger, Dr. George Sexton, Mr. T. C. Clanton, Mr. William Phelps, Mr. R. E. White and Mr. A. M. Shaw, Jr.

Bridge Party Held

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority entertained their rushees with a delightful bridge party Saturday afternoon, January 30, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Weyland, 520 E. Kings Highway. The valentine motif was carried out in the unique score pads as well as in the refreshments. The young girls in the early spring dresses lent a gentle air of grace to the occasion.

Those who enjoyed the courtesies of Mrs. Weyland were: Misses Mary Emily Barret, Dorothy Moss, Dorothy Molhuson, Nan Nevinger, Ruth Boddie, Mildred Frye, Edith Bailey, Melba Edwards of Mer Rouge, Fredalie Clark, Chesley Newman, Alleyne Dean, Ethelyn Graves, La Verne Burge, Alice Wilson, Mary Virginia Williams, Edna Alexander, Werdna Rew Baird, Kling Carley, Naomi Dean, Randall Johnson, Martha Litchfield, Merle Martin, Marjorie O'Neal, Nema Pugh, Mary Blanche Scales, Agnes Waller, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Marjorie Whitten, Mrs. J. S. Sheffield, Mrs. C. M. Worley, Miss Mary Warters and Miss Elva Pugh.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Fredalie Clark and Chesley Newman, and the pledging of Dorothy Moss, Edith Bailey, Marie Davis, and Miriam Smith.

Interesting Math Club Meetings

The Mathematics Club of Centenary College is conducting an interesting program throughout the school year on the survey of the history of mathematics in its various fields. The next program, which will depict the progress of Greek mathematics up to 300 B. C,. will include the following topics: "Greek Arithmetic," Arthur Le Rosen; "Greek Algebra," Allen Avinger; "Greek Geometry," Dean J. A. Hardin, Dean Hardin has made a special study in geometry, as studied by the early Greeks, and it is expected that his contribution to the program will be of unusual interest to mathematics students of high school as well as college levels.

Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains

The members of the Zeta Tau Alpha were entertained with an open house January thirtieth at Broadmoor Club by their pledges. The club house made a beautiful setting for the party and many members, pledges, their dates and friends enjoyed the afternoon. They were served a delicious chicken supper in the colonial home of Miss Ruth Lee. The guests included: Miss Emily Harding, Isabell Leary, Vera Mae Cowen, Margaret Davis, Lucille Connell, Sydney Fox, Virginia Knighton, Maxine Henderson, Ruth Lee, Helen Harper, Mary Wemple, Eleanor Trimble, Barbara Lanier, Mildred Wilkerson, Marietta Payne, Flavia Leary, Jerry Carter, Evelyn Arthur, Margaret Hope, Sadie Helen Dawson, Margaret Crawford, Jane Goodwill, Clara Burkes, Johnette Haley, Ann Jackson, Penelope Jackson, Mary Katherine Arthur, Margaret Gribble, Thelma Jane Black.

Messrs. Don Russell, Manning Smith, J. D. Youngblood, Cotton Singleton, Elmo Lee, Joe Lewis, Burt Severs, Tom Wilson, Melford Allums, Asher Whitley, Dale Poss, Bob Duncan, Henry Cowen, Roy Stringfellow, Ben Roshton, Williamson Pipes, Clyde Lee, J. B. Storey, Bill Shumate, Bob Webb, J. E. Larkin, Doyle George, Jack Annan, Johnnie Baird.

Chi Omega Bridge Party

Iota Gamma of Chi Omega entertained on Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Virginia Hodges. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

For the high score, Miss Pearl Beaird received a bridge set, and Mr. Leslie Moseley a carton of cigarettes.

Dainty refreshments carrying out the Chi Omega colors were served. The ices, mints and cakes were in cardinal and straw and bore the Chi Omega insignia.

Those enjoying the delightful evening were: Misses Kay Drew, Nell B. Kinney, Margaret Dobbs, Helen Knox, Genevieve Molt, Janice Wren, Pearl Beaird, Ouida Fortson, Olive Gorton, Edna Hardin, Mary Roberts, Rolene Rathbun, Marjorie Molt, Nina Williams, Mary Patterson, Olive Anderson, Louise Yeagley, Christine French, Betty Adger, Marjorie Henry and Virginia Hodges.

Messrs. Will Tom Lea, Algie Brown, Donald Rhea, Asher Whitley, Ben Roshton, Leon Fortson, Jay Lumsden, Garnet Cadem, Charles Williams, Pete Williams, John Cooper, Ed Wilkerson, Alvin Fortson, R. J. Brock, Leslie Moseley, Bert Severs, William Fleming, Leslie Pennington, Louis Dickson, and Louis Barber.

Be Prepared For What Is Coming in The Next Issue---See Page Four

Debate Question Propounded Pro And Con By Club

Continuing its work on the national Pi Kappa Delta debate question, "Resolved, That congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry," the debate club of Centenary college propounded the subject at a regular meeting Thursday evening.

A spirited discussion of the question was held, pro and con, and some of the technicalities were explained by the faculty advisors. The club is under the leadership of Prof. A. M. Shaw, who presides at all meetings. Other faculty members who are acting as advisors include: Profs. Bryant Davidson, E. L. Ford, S. D. Morehead, Mrs. A. R. Campbell and S. A. Steger.

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FRESHMAN CHAPEL

Mrs. Mable Campbell, Dean of Women at Centenary, addressed the Freshman Class at Chapel period Wednesday, on the "Side-Notes on Poetry," or the little things which aid one to an appreciation of poetry.

"All great art attempts to express human emotion; poetry is best because it expresses emotion in words which all can understand," was the gist of Mrs. Campbell's speech.

Prof. Shaw of the English Department, urged all Freshmen to start active work on the spring oratorical contests.

o

TREASON

It's being rumored around that several charter members of "ye tea-hound" society have broken their pledge and taken to having tea at the Art Studio. At least, "Studio Atmosphere!" was the cry one day last week. Hence, while snooping around, the Inquiring Reporter caught a famous-painter-to-be in the act of brewing tea atop the gas heater. The finished product—beautifully served in paper cups—tea, cookies, lemon and the other "fixins."

With apologies to Hic Jacket, the Reporter recommends that the Tea-Hounds look into this violation.

o

Miss Black—"Why do snow flakes dance?"

Miss Gar.—"I don't know unless they're practicing for the snowball."

A Sensitive Theme Vital to Happiness in Marriage' Enacted magnificently by

RUTH CHATTERTON

in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow"

A Paramount Picture

with PAUL LUKAS

4 Days Starting SUNDAY

PARAMOUNT-PUBLIX

PALACE

Eliot Clark Shows Everyday Use Of Art In Address

Famous Landscape Painter Gives Instinctive Talk Before Student Boby.

Eliot Clark, internationally famous landscape painter and associate member of the National Academy, addressed the student body and faculty at the chapel exercises Friday on "The Relationship between Art and Modern Life." Mr. Clark said in part:

"We are living today in a vital and important era—the machine age. However, we should guard against the mechanization of the mind. In the midst of all this confusion there is still present an age old problem—one problem which has never changed since the beginning of the world, the relation of the individual to his environment. Nothing is known except through the individual himself.

"Observation is a very important function to develop. The foundation of all art is the ability to observe.

"Samuel Morse, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, was the first president of the National Academy of Design. He was by profession a portrait painter—science was only his hobby. Robert Fulton, who is remembered as the inventor of the steamboat, was also a painter by trade and merely studied mechanics as a pastime. The knowledge of art was of great benefit to these inventors because through it they learned to create, observe, and to visualize.

"Art is disregarded by many because it seems to be apart from real life. There are two reasons why this is thought to be true. First the artist is too much of a specialist and a great many people do not see where art pertains to things in everyday life. Secondly, the artist has kept himself isolated and apart from the rest of the world. He must come back as a functioning being in society.

"Art is a means of appreciation, an understanding of the outer world—a song of praise. One cannot enjoy it until he learns to appreciate things.

"The artist is a former of things. He is a creator and tries to present his vision to others in a concrete form. The first essence of art is clarity. In literature it is called style, in painting design, and sculpture form. We should get away from the idea that art is a luxury, and think of it as a means of development. What the individual is today is due much to the art forms which surround him.

"We are all perhaps somewhat skeptical or indifferent as to the cultural side of art. During the darkest days of the World War in the great capitals of the world the valuation of objects of art steadily increased. When government securities became practically worthless, art was seen to have a lasting or eternal value.

"Much of the international prestige or culture of France is due to the development of the fine arts in that country. They make their raw products of great value by the skilful use of artistic design. Objects of real art have inestimable value. France would not think of giving up the one statue of Venus de Milo as payment for her war debt.

WE WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AFTER THE DANCES

The Collegiate

WAR OR PEACE?

The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council of New York has recently published the results of an inquiry into the position of the Youth of America relative to war. A straw vote was taken in seventy colleges throughout the United States. Here are some of the results: Out of 23,345 students voting, 92 per cent favored reducing araments and 63 per cent favored the United States setting the example by beginning to disarm without waiting for action of other nations; out of 19,750 students, 81 percent opposed cumpulsory military training.

These results, combined with the opinion of some of the foremost college leaders, point definitely toward one thing: The Youth of America does NOT want war. This is, indeed, a gratifying and promising indication. The significance of these tests is apparent. The students voting were children during the Great War and have no shocking memories of that catastrophe to guide their sentiments.

Patriots and jingoes have not obscured the vision of the intelligent college student. History has taught us the futility, the blind stupidity, the costliness, the misery and desolation left in the wake of wars. From no standpoint whatsoever can it be defended. Let us resolve that: We, as college students, seeking to learn by experience (that is from what history seeks to teach us), shall attempt to blot out, to eradicate the terrible crime of War.

EXCHANGE

By J. M. Rowe

The manager of the Tulane University Band, in answer to the repeated demands or protestations made by Washington and Lee University, has made the declaration that the 'Washington and Lee Swing," erroneously called the "Tulane Swing," will not be played hereafter by the band of which he is manager, according to the "Tulane Hullaballo."

University of Chattanooga students are unworried as far as germs transmitted by osculatory contact between the sexes are concerned. A plate upon which a girl had implanted a light kiss, was shown to the students there, and after they had seen the bacteria present, they were asked, "Shall we give up kissing?" One of the co-eds replied, "Oh, those must be the harmless kind."

A professor of psychology at Colgate University recently required his students to sleep in class so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock. It is the opinion of the writer that the most effective "pitch" of an alarm clock is through the window into the alley.

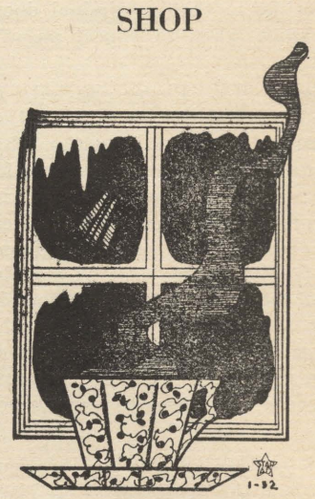
Co-eds were recently given the job of shining shoes at the University of Washington, in their annual "Shine Day." The event was instituted several years ago for the purpose of raising a professional fund to be used for students needing medical aid unavailable at the infirmary, for which they were not able to pay. Shoes were being shined by the most beautiful and most prominent co-eds on the campus.

The Texas Christian University "Skiff" lists a number of original excuses offered by students to explain their absences:

Sprained toes, ankles, wrists, removal of warts from hand, and being arrested for speeding are only a few of the excuses offered by students for absences.

Most gave illness as an excuse to the registrar's records approximately 160 excuses were granted this semester because of illness. The dentists must be on the job for the popular old excuse of toothache was given as an excuse for missing class only one time.

THE CHOCOLATE SHOP



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Open Afternoon and Night

Be Prepared For An Announcement Appearing Soon

It is coming! It is coming! The Battle of the Century is in the offing. Filled with thrills, heart-throbs and uncertainty! Every organization, student, friend, and loyal supporter is eligible to participate in "it."

....For several reasons it is impossible to divulge the exact nature of "it," but we are warning you so that you may be prepared for almost anything. Next week's issue of the Conglomerate will carry a full page announcement and full particulars of "it."

GET READY! GET YOUR WITS TOGETHER! THINK OF "IT"! MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW FOR THIS EXTRAORDINARY EVENT!

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S ANNOUNCEMENT!

SHE WENT TO THE THRESHOLD OF HELL FOR HAPPINESS

BEGINS SAT.

ANY DAY 15c TILL 1 P. M.

You will never forget the charm and the power of this marvelous romance

Incomparable BARBARA STANWYCK

in "Forbidden"

with ADOLPHE MENJOU and Ralph Bellamy

CAPITOL

Centenary College European Tours Are Happy And Gay

For the summer of 1932 Centenary College European Tour offers the ultimate in travel values. Each of Centenary's Tours has been expertly and diligently planned to provide the broadest range of interesting travel and fun for the time allotted and the money spent. A study of the itinerary alone will convince you of this fact. But no mere itinerary can even half picture all the glorious thrills you just can't help having on a Centenary trip through Europe.

The ocean voyages are like so many days of jolly week-end parties in a European atmosphere. On land the length of each day's journey was carefully considered when the Tour was planned. Sightseeing in the cities is by charabancs. These are large luxurious busses either without tops or with removable tops. On each sightseeing trip is an experienced guide and lecturer who is a native of the city and knows it as only a native can. The tour manager is with the party all the time. He notifies you just when to be ready for sightseeing, what hour cars will leave for the train, he takes you from your train to your hotel, takes charge of all your luggage, helps you in foreign money exchange—in fact does for you all those things that are time consuming and troublesome to the unaccustomed traveller.

There are no gaps in Centenary Tours, no possibility of confusion. Yet with all this there are plenty of days and nights free for the fun, glamour and thrills to be found in all European cities.

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Teacher—"William, how many bones have you in your body?"

William—"About 500."

Teacher—"That's a great many more than I have."

William—"But teacher, I had sardines for lunch."

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THE PLACE WE GET GOOD EATS AT OUR PRICES

Service by Students

Ruth Carlton Is Winner of Prize For Second Time

For the second time in as many years Miss Ruth Carlton has won the $15 prize offered by the Women's Athletic association of Centenary College for writing the best fantasy for the May Day festival, according to announcements from Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women.

The play will be presented some time in May, at the annual crowning of the May queen. The queen of the May festival is soon to be elected by the students of the college, and will prove to be one of the most popular elections of the year at Centenary.

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Berlin: All retired German Government employes now living abroad and drawing pensions will be forced to return and spend their income within the Fatherland unless they can show "compelling reasons" why they should be granted permission to remain away, according to a government edict under the emergency decree.

Notice

David Chapman is taking over the Laundry Station next to P & B.

He is asking for your Business.

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Sat., Sun., Mon.
Feb. 6, 7, 8

"The Hatchet Man"

with

Edward G. Robinson
Loretta Young
Tully Marshall

A Chinese mystery picture with thrill after thrill, a long war and plenty of action.

Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri.
Feb. 9, 10, 11, 12

"The Passionate Plumber"

with

Buster Keaton

Prices: Till 6 p. m. 25c; Night 35c

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"For the Better Class"

SKATING HOURS

4 to 5:30—7:30 to 10

Every Day

A. C. WATERMAN, Mgr.

Market and Caddo Street

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Read Not to Agree or Disagree but to Weigh and Consider

The Conglomerate

Today Is the Birthday of Abraham Lincoln

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932 | No. 18

La. Academy of Science to Meet Here

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

Treasure!

H. L. Mencken

Just off the coast of South America, west of Columbia, lies an island named Cocos, belonging to Costa Rica. This island, which has long been considered the former haunt of buccaneers and the cache for an almost fabulous treasure, awakened renewed interest with the rescuing of three castaways from it after six months of hardships undergone by the unfortunate voyagers. The three "reluctant Carusoes" brought back a tale that belied the popular conception of a tropical island; banana forests, breadfruit trees, oranges, lemons, wildfowl and fish so tame as to be caught with the hand, cocoanuts, dates, etc., etc.), they reported that it rained, except for about one week, every day that they were there.

Many expeditions have been sent to Cocos in search of the treasure reputed to be hidden there. Chief among the chaches believed to be deposited there is that of the treasure from the city of Lima, estimated at between ten and fifty millions of dollars. Strange to say, the ship-wrecked adventurers spent only one or two days in search of gold and jewels, thereafter all of their energies were confined to the struggle for existence. (A very fine study in human nature. It seems that people seek riches only when there is a possibility that they may ac-

(Continued on Page 2)

GENTS DEFEAT AGGIES; PLAY TEXAS U. TUESDAY

Highly Touted Longhorns to Be Here for Series

Parker's Protegees in Good Form for Fray With Texans Tuesday and Wednesday.

Monday and Tuesday nights of next week, the Maroon and White aggregation engage a Southwest conference foe on the home court for the first time in six years. On those two nights the Gentlemen will be entertaining the highly touted Texas University Longhorns from Austin.

Last year the Gentlemen played two games in the Gregory gymnasium at Austin and emerged victorious over the Texans in both frays. In the first game the Gents managed to nose the Steers out by a close margin and in the second game the Maroon and White warriors again came out on top, this time with a 32 point margin.

This series is expected to draw to the Coliseum the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball contest in this city. As this is the first time in a good many years a Southwest Conference basketball team has been in Shreveport, tremendous interest has been aroused

(Continued on Page 4)

Boys' Glee Club Making Progress Under Abernathy

The fact that the Men's Glee club of Centenary college is making rapid progress was evinced at the recent practices of that group when some 14 or 16 men of the college turned out for rehearsal.

The club, which has only recently been reorganized for the first time in two years, is under the tutelage of Prof. Marshal Abernathy and Mrs. J. H. Reidheimer, and supervised by Dr. Francis Wheeler. Much is expected of this organization this year and all prospective members are urged to come out to the practices, which are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:45 o'clock.

Math Club Hears Talk By Hardin

Dean John A. Hardin, Head of the Department of Mathematics at Centenary College, was the main speaker on the program of the Mathematics Club at its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday evening. He took for his subject "The Development of Mathematics by the Greeks" and treated of that period during the five centuries immediately preceding the Christian era.

The next meeting of the club will be held next Monday, February 15, at 7:30, in the Arts Building, at which time an interesting program on Oriental mathematics prior to the birth of Christ will be offered.

Merriment, Eats In Store For Faculty Members

What do pedagogues like? Lectures, equations, formulas, books, ... and entertainment.

The fact that faculty members of Centenary college do like entertainment will be in evidence tonight, when the annual faculty banquet will be held at a Cross Lake clubhouse. Much merriment and much to eat has been assured those who go.

A splendid meal, prepared by a famous chef, and an unusual program has been provided by the entertainment committee, which is composed of Professors S. D. Morehead, Bryant Davidson, F. E. Mechlin and the Misses Mary Warters and Mary Jewell Kimbell. The committee on selection of a place for the banquet was composed of Professors W. G. Phelps, C. L. Odom, E. L. Ford, Misses Mary Frances Young and Bessie Newman, Mrs. Katherine Huckabee and Dr. Geo. S. Sexton.

South American Students Fear U. S. Imperialism

In the South American student body, a group with tremendous political influence, lies "the most influential anti-United States feeling in South America," says Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, who has just returned from a five month's tour of South America, during which he visited leading universities in nearly every country on the continent.

"Everywhere I went," Dr. Duggan said, "I found the same situation. The student groups were not interested in listening to me until they had ascertained my stand on the Nicaraguan question and the Monroe Doctrine. They see an imperialistic menace in every step we take in South America. They were cordial when they had decided my attitude was friendly.

"We are regarded by them as a nation of standardized materialists. They are the most anti-United States group in South America, and unlike students here, they wield a tremendous political influence."

In contrast to their general attitude toward the United States, however, the student group to the south of us is friendly in its attitude toward the undergraduates of this country, according to Dr. Duggan.

Shreveport to Be Scene of State Meet in Spring

Accommodation for 150 Outstanding People of State to Be Arranged by Committee.

The Louisiana Academy of Science has selected Shreveport this year for their annual meeting which will be held at Centenary college sometime in the spring, according to Dr. John Entrikin, head of the Chemistry Department in charge of the local committee on arrangements.

The Louisiana Academy of Science was organized at Centenary College in the year 1925 at the suggestion of Dr. I. Maizlish, head of the Department of Physics at Centenary. The Academy includes in its membership professors in colleges and universities of the state, high school teachers and principals and parish superintendents and others interested in the industrial development of the state. It does not confine its interests to the natural sciences alone, Dr. Entrikin stated, or those subjects commonly thought of as embracing scientific endeavor; but the organization includes the fields of sociology and history.

Arrangements by the officers of this Academy and the local committee include a splendid program in all the fields mentioned and the accommodation of 150 outstanding people of the state in these subjects.

Renowned Russian Violinist Plays At Chapel Period

Alexander Kaminsky, famous Russian violinist, who was decorated by the former Czar Nicholas shortly before the fall of the Romanoffs, favored the student body and faculty of Centenary on Monday with several violin solos. He was accompanied at the piano by his daughter, Miss Anna Kaminsky.

Mr. Kaminsky was formerly of the Imperial Russian Opera in Petrograd and a great favorite of the Czar. Since the Russian Revolution Kaminsky has played in nearly all of the countries of the world, being known as the "Imperial Violinist" and has crowded to capacity the largest halls and opera houses in the world.

The famous violinist was enthusiastically received by the audience at the chapel period and received tremendous applause.

On Friday evening, February 12, Mr. Kaminsky will give a recital of sacred and classical music at the First Baptist Church in connection with the Jewish-Christian Bible Conference which is being held there. Everyone is invited to hear this concert of Hebrew melodies by this master violinist.

The Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus of Atlanta accompanied Mr. Kaminsky and told of a few of his personal experiences in America just after he had left his home in Austria. Rev. Gartenhaus is in charge of the Jewish evangelization of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Sororities Vie For Honors in Ticket Campaign

In order that a large group of fans may be out to welcome the University of Texas Basketball team on the nights of February 15 and 16 when the Centenary Gentlemen meet this Southwestern Conference aggregation in Shreveport at the Coliseum, the three national sororities on Centenary campus have joined in a cooperative effort with Coach Parker to dispose of 1,000 tickets. Each sorority will draft its members in the ticket selling campaign, which starts Wednesday, and the group which sells the most number of tickets will have the privilege of selecting a girl from their own sorority to sponsor the games of this series. The sponsorship of these games will carry considerable honor which will be recognized with appropriate ceremony, Coach Parker said.

The presidents of the various organizations cooperating are: Chi Omega, Rolene Rathbun; Alpha Xi Delta, Mary Blanche Scales; Zeta Tau Alpha, Lucille Connell.

New Addition to Local Library Made By the Tre Corde Club

A new addition of sheet music has been made to the department of music in the Centenary College library. The donation is being made by the "Tre Corde" club, and all interested friends, and will be catalogued as a regular part of the library.

All gifts to the library will be appreciated and accepted in any department, according to Mrs. John A Hardin, librarian.

War Experiences Told By Captain

The Physics Club of Centenary College recently heard an address by Captain Clyde Jordan, Field Artillery Reserve, U. S. A. regarding the use of fundamental principles of mathematics and physics in actual field operations. Captain Jordan informed his listeners that firing a cannon was not at all like firing a gun for "not only are the conditions under which the firing occurs different," he said, "but a new set of variables prevents the accuracy that a rifle has." These factors, according to Captain Jordan are: physical conditions of projectile and tube of the cannon, temperature, moisture in air, temperature of powder, curvature and rotation of earth and direction of the wind. "After you have all these figured out," he said, "then you may come relatively close to a target."

Captain Jordon, who saw service in France with the American troops, told his audience many interesting experiences with the armies of the allies.

Art Club Will Meet

The Art Club of Centenary college will meet Thursday, Feb. 11, at the studio in South hall at 7:30 p.m.

Debate Team to Uphold Negative Against Normal

The Centenary College Debate club will take part in its first debate of the season on Friday evening, Feb. 19, when a team composed of Grady Reid and Dudley Loop take a negative stand on the national Pi Kappa Delta question; 'Resolved; that congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry," against a team from the Louisiana State Normal.

This will mark the third year of active participation in forensics for Reid, but will be the first effort of Loop in college debating circles, according to Prof. A. M. Shaw, director of the club. Much interest has been aroused by the forthcoming forensic fray.

Former Centenary Student At N. Y. U.

Frank King Hughes, former Centenary student, is now attending New York University working on his master's degree, according to word received by the Registrar. Mr. Hughes, who was graduated from Centenary in 1929 with a B.S. degree, completed a course in the Recreation College of New York City after finishing at Centenary and just prior to entering New York University.

While Mr. Hughes did not play football, he will be remembered as the genial trainer for the varsity during 1928 and 1929, and it was during these activities that he became so impressed with the potency of play and athletics for character building and training that he turned to the field of recreation for his life work.

Following his graduation from Centenary, Mr. Hughes married Miss Elizabeth Pettet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eswald Pettet of this city.

World Is an Armed Camp According to Investigator; Investment and Tariff Policy Needs Revision

By Raymond L. Buell

For many months the world has been groping its way through a dark valley. It has lost the road which it once travelled, and it is not even quite sure of the direction in which it now wishes to go. Every nation is in the grip of economic depression. Dozens of countries are the scene of political unrest; distatorships and revolutions have become almost fashionable. Only in Spain is there anything resembling a political renaissance. Finally, there is a widespread feeling of international insecurity. In Europe there is widespread fear of France; in the Orient there is fear of Japan.

The extent to which the war psychosis still grips the world is shown by a few military statistics. Excepting the Central Powers, the armies of the leading nations of Europe today contain nearly half a million more soldiers than in 1913. The total national defense expenditures of the seven great powers of the world have increased from $2,154,000,000 in 1913 to $2,958,800,000 in 1930, an increase of 37%. This increase is especially remarkable in view of the fact that German military expenditures today are about 63% below those in 1913.

It is true that the armies of the Central Powers have been reduced from 1,301,000 men in 1913 to 189,000 at present; but this reduction was imposed by the peace treaties; and inasmuch as the Allied powers still maintain large military forces, the one-sided disarmament, forcibly imposed upon the Central Powers, is an added cause of bitterness and unrest.

Thus, despite the establishment of the League of Nations and the World Court, despite Locarno and the Anti-War Pact, despite dozens of arbitration treaties and international conferences, the world is an armed camp. Governments do not hesitate to sign platitudionous declarations, in an effort to satisfy a world yearning for peace, but so far no government has been willing to renounce any of its nationalist ends for the common good.

Nationalistic rivalries have taken an economic and a political form. From the economic standpoint, the world suffers from excessive tariffs, the inability of debtor states to meet payments on foreign loans, the maldistribution of gold, reparation and inter-Allied debts, and the collapse of an international credit system.

From the political standpoint, the world is suffering from the unfair provisions in the Paris peace treaties, such as the war guilt clause, and faulty boundaries. In the long run these economic and political rivalries will be dispelled and a basis for permanent peace established only by the development of the process of international cooperation and of a world point of view.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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SOCIETY . . . . . Dorothy Moss, Anna Ida Buchanan

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

AN EDITOR

(Note: The following, it is alleged, was written by a schoolboy in Kansas. Credit is given to the source—of which we are not certain.)

"I don't know how newspapers and magazines got into the world, and I don't think God does, for He ain't got nothing to say about these in the Bible. I think the editor is the missing link we read of, and that he stayed in the business until after the flood, came out and wrote the thing up and has been kept busy ever since. If the editor makes a mistake folks say he ought to be hung, but if the doctor makes a mistake, he buries them and people don't say nothing because they can't read Latin. When the editor makes mistakes, there is a big lawsuit and swearing, and a big fuss, but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral with flowers and perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anyone else knowing what it means; but if the editor uses one, he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife, he charges for the visit, but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot. Any college can make doctors to order, but editors have to be born." Hear! Hear!

—o—

Capitalism has degenerated into a form of servitude of the peoples to an insignificant minority.—*Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch.*

—o—

The danger of pacifism is that it attaches more significance to the means than to the nature of the settlement.—*Douglas Jerrold.*

—o—

Why do you send me away for only six weeks? Give me the same sentence you give my sisters—*Mrs. Gandhi.*

—o—

There must be some sanity in tariff policy. Goods must be allowed to move; otherwise there can be no settlement of the underlying financial basis of international commerce, which will be reduced to a pure barter basis.—*Sir Walter Layton.*

—o—

I desire to speak earnestly against a degenerate form of singing called crooning.—*Cardinal O'Connell.*

—o—

I am only surprised that the United States did not call the attention of Japan to the Nine-Power treaty at the commencement of the affair.—*Professor Gilbert Murray.*

—o—

Without government guarantee of deposits we shall simply have to wait until banks quit popping before confidence is restored.—*Professor T. N. Carver.*

—o—

Keep as much as possible to the even tenor of your way. Do not squander, do not hoard; live your steady normal life and you will help steady business.—*Professor Frank W. Taussig.*

—o—

Tambourines play, tables jump; therefore the individual soul is immortal. The two propositions have only to be stated for it to be seen how completely the second does not follow from the first.—*Professor C. M. Joad.*

—o—

Everything is taught in schools except the mechanism of Money. *Norman Angell.*

—o—

Everywhere we find the individual trying to ape another rather than to express himself. It is true of a golf swing, a hair wave, a dinner table, and a church-aisle manner. There is a maudlin community of conventions—black ties, white ties, red cocktails, red lipstick—almost sniveling loyalty la vogue.—*Sir John Adamson.*

—o—

Life was too complex. I believe the solution is a simpler form of living. We must reconcile ourselves to what has happened and adjust ourselves to a new mode of living, one in which there is less luxury, but more stability. Everywhere there has been a tendency to abandon the soil and flock to the cities. In time people may come to realize that the country offers a happier existence than complex city life.—*Ignace Jan Paderewski.*

The Reviewer

(Continued from Page 1)

quire power thereby—which is a nice little package of ha'penny philosophy).

The possibility of getting a great amount of money by a relatively small amount of labor has always appealed to the average person. We feel certain that, in spite of the uninviting prospect as set forth by the rescued trio, we would gladly set forth tomorrow in search for treasure on the island of Cocos if for no other reason than to satisfy ourselves that the island is not as bad as pictured or that the treasure is not there.

Henry Louis Mencken (1880-.....), American critic, essayist and editor.

The counterpart of George Bernard Shaw exists in this country in the person of H. L. Mencken. Shaw, it appears, is somewhat of a hypocrite, whereas Mencken practices, to some extent, his doctrines. Of course there is no question as to who is the greater writer, for Shaw has shown himself to be a master of prose.

H. L. Mencken, since his classic "In Defense of Women," has been the center of a violent and heated controversy. Perhaps no man in America has ben so virulently attacked as he. (In fact a book has been compiled, "Menckenmania," which lists some of the choicer thrusts). He has been the master ballyhoo artist of his day; that is to say, no question of note has not been defended or attacked by him. The Church, Prohibition, Politics and many others have been the victim of his invective. The man is clever, tremendously clever, and possesses an incisiveness and trenchant humor that is unrivalled on this side of the Atlantic. He has been one of the first to recognize a promising artist (he was one of the very first to recognize Shaw), and always willing to help foster the first signs of genius and talent evinced by a young writer.

There seems to be little doubt that Mencken has done much towards exposing the shams and holding up to ridicule the hypocrisy present in the social fabric. He represents a type sorely needed by the institutions of today: a healthy cynic who by his joyous lampooning may prepare the way for reform. A Rabelasian wit and mockery combined with no small amount of perception and discernment are his chief characteristics.

Walter Lippman, writing of H. L. Mencken in the "Saturday Review of Literature," has this to say:

"I feel certain that in so far as he has influenced the tone of public controversy he has elevated it. The Mencken attack is always a frontal attack. It is always explicit. The charge is all there. He does not leave the worst unsaid. He says it. And when you have encountered him, you do not have to wonder whether you are going to be stabbed in the back when you start to leave and are thinking of something else . . . He calls you a swine, and an imbecile, and he increases your will to live."

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

We hear that Jay Darphin, Earl Wilson and Gus Thomasson had a large time at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Come clean Earl, did you kiss the queen or not? The three country boys, it seems, saw very little of the city—that is, little that they could recognize.

We wonder what is the matter with Professor See. He hasn't been looking very well lately.

It looks as if Bob Webb is having tough sledding with his girls. The Clyde Lee—Thelma Jane Black combination looks bad.

Ole Hic saw Heaven Eyes enjoying the attention of none other than the redoubtable Charles (What-a-Man) Lee, former heart smasher of Centenary.

One of our former students, David Chapman, is now a big business man—a "hot-shot" laundry man.

"Lollie" Tierney is the girl with the great big heart. Lots of love for everybody! Gather around, my children, and give the little girl a big hand.

One wonders what causes that soulful "far-away" look in Margaret Hope's eyes. (Ha!)

This spring weather has just about gotten Ole Hic. Spring fever has Centenary in its grasp. The cooing of the turtle doves can be heard far and near, and the appearance of spring attire is a sure sign of something or other. (It may signify the arrival of spring, or the effect of prudence on vanity.) It is a good thing that examinations are not in the offing.

—o—

EXCHANGE

By J. M. Rowe

GOOD LUCK

The T. C. U. Horned Frogs will repeat as Southwestern Conference Basketball champions if rabbit's feet have any thing to do with it, for a well-wisher sent the team 18 rabbit's feet.

The members of the team were quite elated at the gift, and each of them is to carry one in every game. The only note of pessimism was struck by a member of the team who said: "I know that the darn things are supposed to bring good luck, but the rabbit had four of them and look where he is today."

—o—

IS COLLEGE SPIRIT HOKUM?

Dean Charles M. McConn of Lehigh University recently told the faculty and student body of Brown University that: "College spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum." The Dean attacked the theory that extra-curricular activities are more important for the training of character than studies and that athletes are more loyal to their colleges than scholars. "Athletes," he said, "go out for teams primarily because of a desire for publicity and personal ambition.

The Chesterfield soloist
ALEX GRAY

..."and how he can Sing!"

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The Chesterfield Cigarette program...Every night except Sunday...Entire Columbia Network, coast to coast...15 minutes of "Music that Satisfies."

Whether it's a tender old love song or a dashing hit from the latest show, there's the deep thrill of real music in whatever he sings. Hear his fine voice in the Chesterfield Radio Program. And hear Nat Shilkret, too, with his beautifully-balanced big orchestra.

Chesterfield

SOCIETY

Leap Year Party

The Dormitory girls of Centenary college were entertained at a leap year party and fete at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hodges on Oneonta street on Thursday night.

The masculine perogatives were few and the girls had their own way. (As if they didn't have it all the time anyway!) The men were invited to the affair by the "leap year hopefuls" and a few extra "stags" graced the occasion to prevent any one girl from becoming too possessive.

Miss Mattie Hunt, president of the dormitory girls, assisted Mrs. Hodges in this party which was sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Centenary college.

Chi Omega Tea

Chi Omega of Centenary College celebrated its fourth anniversary with a beautifully appointed tea in the home of Miss Helen Knox on Boulevard. The alumni and patronesses were the honor guests of the occasion.

The handsome reception rooms in the glow of soft candle light were exquisitely decorated with spring flowers and fern.

Mrs. George Reynolds and Miss Pearl Beaird presided at the tea table which was centered by a beautiful birthday cake bearing the Chi Omega insignia.

Those who assisted in the courtesies of the afternoon were: Mrs. C. W. Love, Jr.; Misses Frankie Adger, Maxine Carson, Mary Roberts, Rolene Rathbun, Edna Hardin, Josie Neal, Genevieve Molt, Marjorie Molt, Margaret Dobbs, Virginia Hodges, Nina Williams, Mary Pattison Miriam Russ and Helen Knox.

'Tre Corde" Club Meets

The "Tre Corde" club met Feb. 3 in Mr. Carlson's studio with the president, Miss Henrietta Carnahan, presiding. A business meeting was held at which time Mrs. Carlson was asked to be an honorary member of "The Corde," to which she responded graciously. With the consent of Mrs. John Hardin, librarian, a library of music will be filed in the Centenary College library. The business meeting ended with the appointing of Miss Edith MacLennan, Miss Annie Ruth Brown and Mr. Charles Hostetler for the program committee of the next meeting which will be held on March 2.

Miss Ruth Carlton took charge as chairman of the program. The theme for development was "American Composers." Miss Mary Blanche Scales made a talk on the American composers who preceded MacDowell. Miss Edith MacLennan in a very interesting manner discussed that most outstanding of American musicians, after which Miss Annie Ruth Brown played beautifully MacDowell's contemporaries leading up to present-day musicians which concluded the brief but comparatively comprehensive outline of "Three Hundred Years of Music in America."

Sponsor Contest For Yoncopin Announced

In this issue appears the official announcement of Sponsor Contest Election. The rules, requirements and other important data are listed on the page advertisement on Page 3.

Observe the following rules throughout the contest: Get in mind the merchants who give votes for purchases. Tell all of your friends who these merchants are and urge them to purchase from them and cast votes for your candidate.

This is going to be a hard-fought contest. Concentrate on firms listed; make each purchase count.

Here are some suggestions as to the best means to employ in getting votes for your choice of sponsor: Write your friends; tell your neighbors and keep eternally on the go; use your telephone! If someone you know is going to make a purchase, convince them that now is the time to make them and the place to make them is at these firms.

REMEMBER THAT THE CANDIDATE THAT TAKES THE LEAD EARLY IN THE CONTEST HAS THE BEST CHANCE OF WINNING, BECAUSE PEOPLE WILL CONCENTRATE ON THE PERSON THAT SEEMS TO HAVE THE BEST CHANCE OF WINNING. SO GET TO WORK! PUT YOUR CANDIDATE IN THE LEAD FIRST!

The Announcement You Have Been Waiting For

ELECTION OF A SPONSOR FOR HISTORICAL ISSUE OF YONCOPIN—AND CENTENARY'S MOST POPULAR CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

Who's Eligible

ANY GIRL THAT IS A STUDENT AT CENTENARY COLLEGE.

Sponsor Receives

FIRST PRIZE

1. Full Page Color Picture in Feature Section.
2. Beautiful Dinner Ring, on display at Flournoy & Harris Jewelry Co.

SECOND PRIZE

Presentation Copy of Yoncopin.

THIRD PRIZE

Presentation Copy of Yoncopin.

Contest

Starts

Feb. 15

Closes Midnight, March 14th

To Nominate

Each Club or Group may nominate one or more for sponsor by turning in name of nominee to Bob Webb by Saturday, 6 p.m.

How To Secure Votes

1—Make purchases from the merchants listed below.

2—Ask them for ballots after each purchase.

450 votes for sponsor and most popular club for each copy of 1932 Yoncopin sold. See Don Rossell for details.

Rules

1. Ballots will be issued for purchases of 25c or more.
2. Fill out ballot properly — candidate's name—favorite club's name name of person making purchase.
3. Vote at ballot box in Arts Building or leave ballot with issuing merchant.
4. Firms will be accepted until Saturday night.

Clubs—Look—Read

Vote for Your Favorite Club

First Prize

1. Special Picture in Feature Section of Yoncopin.
2. A Beautiful Silver Loving Cup, on Display at Youngblood Jewelry Company.
3. $5.00 in Gold.

Second Prize

1. $5.00 in Gold.
2. Special Presentation Copy Yoncopin.

Third Prize

Special Presentation Copy of Yoncopin—all Fraternities, Sororities and Clubs are eligible to compete for these prizes.

Uninterested members of the faculty will count the ballots twice weekly and keep results posted on bulletin in Arts Building. These Shreveport Merchants have made this contest possible and will give vote for each purchase during the contest—tell your friends to buy from these Merchants and secure votes.

LEON JOHNSON
Centenary and Gladstone Stores

P. & B. DRUG
Centenary Blvd.

CENTENARY DRUG
Kingshighway

GLENNWOOD DRUG
Line Ave.

MEDICAL ARTS DRUG
Travis Street

COLLEGIATE
Centenary Blvd.

NICK'S SANDWICH SHOP
Corner Kingshighway and Youree Drive

SWEATT'S MEN'S SHOP
Gardner Hotel Bldg.

RUBENSTEIN BROS.
517 Milam St.

FLOURNOY & HARRIS
519 Marshall

EDSELL & GEORGE SERVICE STATION
Across from Strand

YOUNGBLOOD JEWELRY CO.
605 Milam

VINCENT BEAUTY SHOP
210 Wilkerson

FEIBLEMAN'S, INC.
624 Texas

CAPITOL THEATRE
513 Milam

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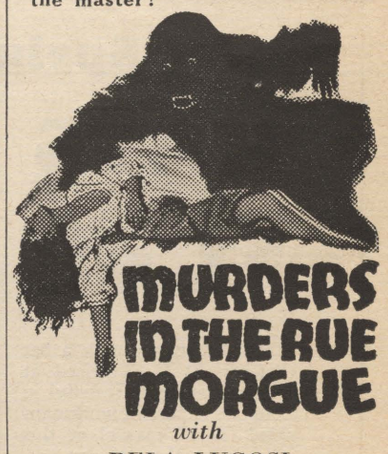
Service by Students

WE WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AFTER THE DANCES

The Collegiate

Who Was He?

"Doctor Mirakle" they called him—master of black magic . . . keeper of the huge gorilla . . . Thru the night his shadow crept . . . behind him broken hearts . . . terror . . . mystery . . . even Death . . . was he the master?



with
BELA LUGOSI
(Dracula himself)
SIDNEY FOX

SCHOEDSACK-COOPER
STRAND
4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

Gents Trounce; Play Texas U.

(Continued from Page 1)

among the basketball lovers of this section. The sororities at the school have taken over the job of putting over the ticket sales drive.

The Gents have been working out daily getting ready for the Longhorns and Coach Parker states that his team is in as good shape as could be. Polishing up plays and going over a few drills has constituted most of the practice the Gents have indulged in lately.

Gents Trounce
Magnolia Aggies

Monday night at the Coliseum, the Gentlemen, with Johnson and Nolan leading the parade, went out long enough to take a one-sided game from the Magnolia Aggies, the Arkansas club that eked out a one-point victory over the local collegians earlier in the season.

The Gents started out with a bang and soon ran up a comfortable margin on the Muleriders. Johnson and Nolan were hitting the basket with regularity, and Allums, Blakemore, and Smith were staying on the scoring threats of the Aggies so close that the Muleriders were resorting to wild and ineffective shots to no avail. Every man on the Gents' squad—all eight of them—saw service and as the substitutes were instructed to pull a semi-stall, the score at the game was 37-17.

—o—

Tragedy

Her hands were red—livid, sticky red—on the floor lay the hatchet just as it fell from her unnerved hand—it, too, was red. She sank exhaused into a chair. What would her husband say? What could she do? (We have left the story unfinished because poor Fred got another can of tomatoe soup to replace the one Maude tried to open with the hatchet.

Professor (after being fished out of the water)—"The worst of it is that I have just remembered that I can swim."

Leather dealers are arrested in their skin game.

The flower business has a rosy outlook.

A dumb wife is one who thinks she'll have to go to heaven to see the angels her husband talks about in his sleep.

"What becomes of all these love triangles?"

"Most of them turn into wreckt-angles."

Most of the mid-night oil burned by the younger generation is gasoline.

Centenary Prof. Addresses P. T. A. on "Washington"

Prof. Bryant Davidson, of the department of history at Centenary college addressed the Parent-Teachers Association at Hosston, La., recently on a program celebrating the Washington Bi-centennial, which has been inaugurated throughout the country. Prof. Davidson gave an unusually clear description of the nature of the movement and pointed out the real good that could accrue to the country by the national character of it.

In the beginning of his address, Prof. Davidson pointed out the 1932 background of the centenial year by describing the present international difficulties including war and economic troubles of all nations. "The world," he said, "is on the verge of revolution."

Our greatest difficulty, Prof. Davidson pointed out, is the lack of leadership and great men. "It might be a good idea," he said, "to analyze the character of Washington to see what he had that leaders today do not have."

—o—

National W.C.T.U. Sponsors Prize Story Contest

Any person, without reference to age, is eligible to enter the 1932 Prize Story Contest for Declamatory Selections, according to notices received at Centenary college by Dean John A. Hardin.

There will be two classes in the contest: selections suitable for youth and adults in one and those suitable for children in the other. In the adult class the general theme shall be: "Total Abstenance and Prohibition," with a maximum of 1300 words; minimum 900 words; and the following prizes; first prize—$100, second prize—$75, and third prize—$40. The seven next best selections will receive honorable mention and shall be so designated if printed in the Medal Contest Reciters.

In the class of manuscripts suitable for children the general theme will be: "The Value of Total Abstinence to a Life," with a maximum of 700 words and a minimum of 250 words. The following prizes will be given in this division: first prize—$50 and second prize—$35.

—o—

ENGLISH STUDENTS ASK DISARMAMENT

English universities, together with universities the world over, are actively organizing disarmament campaigns. The university students have drawn up the following petition:

"We, the undersigned, representative of all types of undergraduate opinion in the Universities of Great Britain,

"ASSURED of the necessity of fulfilling treaty obligations to disarm, and of the waste and danger of maintaining armaments at their present level;

"CONSIDERING that past controversy upon questions of method is of small importance with the need to secure agreement upon a genuine and drastic reduction, whatever be the technical means of limitaion adopted by the World Disarmament Conference;

"CONVINCED that nothing less than an all-round reduction of armaments by one quarter can restore public confidence in the efficacy of peaceful settlement and in the good faith of governments;

"RESPECTFULLY URGE His Majesty's Government to make known without delay the readiness of Great Britain to accept a reduction upon that scale as the objective of the Conference of February."

This petition has been signed by the leaders in seventeen British universities.

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David Chapman, Rep.

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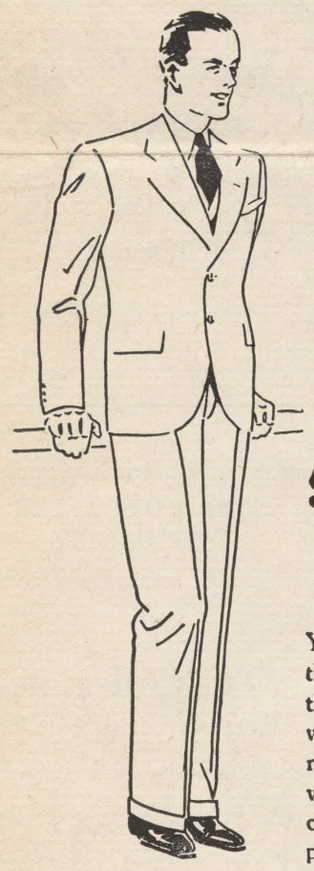

College Suits

Sports Styles
Modern Young Men
Will Approve!

$19.75

You're all set to go places and do things in these *great* suits! Here's the *dash* young fellows want, but without sacrifice of good-taste, fabrics or fit. You'll shop far and wide, but you'll find that Penney's can't be beaten in this sensational presentation of values!

The Year's VALUE—LEADER!

Smart Spring HATS $1.98

Start the season with a hat that's right . . . priced at definite savings! Graceful in lines . . . expert in workmanship! You'll marvel at this value! See them to-day.

J.C.PENNEY CO INC

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"LUCKIES are my standby"

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK
Cash in on Poppa's famous name? Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.! For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. Doug boxes like a pro, and we don't mean a palooka . . . he has muscles like a wrestler. When undressing, he hangs his clothes on the chandelier. The box offices like his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "UNION DEPOT." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
GO OUT OF LIBRARY

Read Not to Agree or Disagree but to Weigh and Consider

The Conglomerate

See and Hear the Debate Team in Action Tonight

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932 | No. 19

WORK BEGUN ON CENTENARY STADIUM

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

Japan vs. China

Let us go over, briefly, the more salient points of the Sino-Japanese situation, the reputed causes of the outbreak, an outline of the military engagements, and the outlook for the future.

The blowing up of the railroad tracks of the Japanese owned South Manchurian Railway, north of Mukden was the overt act which commenced hostilities. The Japanese placed the blame on Chinese and occupied Mukden as a reprisal. However, Japan was playing a much deeper game of state. She did not lack excuses to occupy Manchuria: her merchants were not protected due to the absence of a constituted government and her capitol was threatened. But she looked to the future. To the north lay her old enemy Russia, who if she succeeded with her Five Year Plan and her Fifteen Year Transportation Plan would be in a position to dictate Japan's policy in Manchuria. It is to the seizure of Manchuria, the development of her resources and to the planning for future difficulties then, that Japan looks.

Mukden was captured by the Japanese on Sept. 18. Tientsin was shelled on Nov. 10. The Nonni River Bridge was captured Nov. 6; Tsitshar and Anganchi were occupied on Nov. 19; Sinmin was taken over Nov. 25. And now Shanghai is the scene of latest activity.

At present Japan is finding it rather hard to explain her policy in connection with the attempted capture of Shanghai. She is treading on dangerous ground because of the possibility of offending other nations, especially those occupying the International Settlement district. (The settle-

(Continued on page 2)

Many New Courses To Be Offered In Summer School

Twenty-six Centenary professors will offer 108 courses during the two terms of summer school this year, according to the new catalogue out recently. The courses offered will be in the fields of art, biology, Bible, chemistry, classical languages and literature, economics, education, English, history, mathematics, modern languages, piano, music theory, public school music, physics and astronomy, psychology and philosophy.

New courses this summer will include history of art, applied design, costume design, new discoveries about the Bible, selected poems of Tennyson, Milton, best comedies of manners, selected poems of Catullus, selected poems of Juvenal and ancient philosophy.

Professor George M. Reynolds, director of the summer school, stated that registration for the summer school this year would take place on June 2.

Sponsor Contest Under Way

Announcement Of Club and Sponsor Candidates Made

The standing of the contestants Wednesday in the Yoncopin Sponsor Election are: Thelma Jane Black, 4,725; Marjorie Molt, 10,150; Mary Wemple, 2,100; Agnes Waller, 3.775. Miriam Carroll announced her withdrawal from the contest.

The club polling the greatest number of votes so far in the Most Popular Club contest is Chi Omega with 9,725 votes; others are, Zeta Tau Alpha, 1,625; Alpha Xi Delta, 4,050; Sigma Phi, 300; Kappa Alpha, 2,225; Theta Kappa Nu, 3,125; Lambda Theta Chi, 1,750.

The contest started off with a rush on the opening day, Monday, Feb. 15, and the campaign has become the scene of quite a

(Continued on page 3)

Lincoln's Birth Commemorated by Assembly Address

The fact that Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States with a minority vote, was shown in a talk before th student body of Centenary college Friday by Prof. Pierce Cline. The talk was given in commemoration of the birth date of Abraham Lincoln, Friday, Feb. 12, and dealt with Lincoln's life during the period of the Civil war.

"Lincoln came into the presidential chair an untried statesman, and many people thought that he did not know much," Professor Cline said. "He was criticized for the slowness of his policy, because he exercised great patience. Lincoln was strongly in favor of payment for slaves in the border states, and tried to get Missouri to free her slaves. But in 1861 the war broke out, and for the first two years the Confederates won every major battle, for which Lincoln's policy was further criticized. In the election of 1862 it seemed as if the majority would go against Lincoln, which would have meant a lost war.

"But the sentiment changed after July, 1863, when the Union forces captured Vicksburg and Gettysburg," Professor Cline continued. "The Union gained control of the Mississippi, after which the war continued 21 months after it should have ended, because the South saw that there was great sentiment against the war among the people of the North. Lincoln's policy was rapidly developing, and before the presidential election, Lincoln said that his successor could not save the Union. After Sherman's march to the sea, Lincoln was re-elected by a small majority."

SPONSORS SERIES

Miss Miriam Smith won for the Alpha Xi Delta sorority the honor of "sponsor" for the two-game series of basketball played between the Centenary Gentlemen and the Texas Longhorns this week by selling most tickets to the games. She was presented with a bouquet at the first game Monday night.

Wheeler Working For Appreciation Of Better Music

Dr. Francis Wheeler, director of music at Centenary college, who was re-elected recently as chairman of the Federal Council of the Music Teachers Association of America, is vigorously following up plans made at the Chicago convention of that body which include an educative effort to have better music available on radio broadcasts. Dr. Wheeler is sending out this month many thousands of letters to representative homes with the avowed purpose of creating a greater interest in and appreciation for the best in music.

Commenting on the type of music that now comes over the radio, Dr. Wheeler declared that "The majority of it is of little or no consequence, but united action is necessary to improve its quality."

Dr. Wheeler said that music is one of the most important agencies for the development of cultural values and that it must be kept free from that which is debasing and of no account.

Masquers, Faculty To Furnish Drama In Near Future

Faculty members of Centenary college will have a chance to show their histrionic ability in the near future when two one-act plays will be presented by them.

The proceeds from the plays will be used to improve the library facilities of the college, according to Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell, director of dramatics here.

'Ice Bound," a three-act play from the pen of Owen Davis, has been selected by the Masquers club for presentation this term. This will be the first play of its kind to be given by the Masquers, and much interest is being aroused in it. Try-outs are being held for the next week, and a cast will be announced in the near future by Miss Kimbell.

Sexton and Frantz Participate in Local Celebration

Dolph Frantz, of the Journalism department at Centenary, officiating in the absence of Thomas G. Sinclair, received a silver Beaver badge presented to Norwela Council of Boy Scouts of America for distinguished service. Mr. Frantz, who has been the secretary of the local Scout organization since its founding twelve years ago, delivered a message of appreciation.

The presentation was part of the program of the Twelfth birthday celebration of Norwela council, and the twenty-second anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, held in the Washington-Youree Hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Rev. James Airey (who wrote as his ambition "becoming a worthy preacher of the gospel" on one of the slips found in the "sealed box" which was opened recently), delivered the principal address of the occasion Following his speech, Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of Centenary, made an impromptu speech.

Coach Norton Awards Twenty-Six Letters to Football Men, Cheerleaders and Trainers for 1931 Season

Twenty-two football men, together with the cheerleaders and trainer were awarded letters recently by Coach Homer Norton. Six of the group of lettermen were seniors and received gold footballs besides the conventional white sweater.

Those who received letters include: Singleton, Young, Blakemore, Wilson, Taylor, Oliphant, Waters, Allums, Geisler, Morgan, Osborne, Cameron, Murff, Oslin, Smith, Townson, Nolan, Johnson, Thompson, Pattison, Womack, Lee and Sherman. Bob Webb, Dickey Hawthorne and Harvey McAdams received letters as cheerleaders. Marvin (Hoot) Gibson was awarded a letter as trainer.

Those who are seniors and received gold footballs were: Nolan, Johnson, Thompson, Pattison, Womack and Lee.

Debaters Meet In First Contest of Season Tonight

Grady Reid and Dudley Loop compose a debate team that will usher in the 1932 debating season for Centenary tonight when they meet the Louisiana State Normal team at 8 o'clock. They will uphold the negative of the national Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved: that congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry."

Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., chairman of the debate council, announced that John McWilliam Ford will preside over the debate and the judges will be Grover C. Koffman, principal of the Byrd high school, W. S. Crockett, Commercial National bank, and Philip H. Mecom, United States district attorney.

Reid is a seasoned debater, having participated in forensics for the past two years. He was winner of the state oratorical contest on World Peace during his first year. Loop will make his first appearance in college debating circles tonight against Normal. Much interest has been aroused by the debate club this year and a large crowd is expected to fill the chapel building.

Reid and Loop met the University of Oklahoma debate team on Monday morning of this week in a practice contest in which there was no decision.

Group Attends Y. M. C. A. Meet At New Orleans

Dean John A. Hardin, head of the mathematics department of Centenary college, accompanied by Professor Marshall Abernathy of the same department and Connie Heim, Fred Edgar, and Tommy Wilson returned Sunday from New Orleans, where they attended the State Y. M. C. A. convention during Friday and Saturday of last week.

Dean Hardin and Professor Abernathy, who have been active in the Y. M. C. A. work of Centenary college, having spent considerable time in its development and activities, reported a splendid gathering in the Crescent City with many inspiring and constructive addresses by leading workers in the Y. M. C. A. movement of the South.

The major topics that were considered at this convention were: "The Purpose of the Y. M. C. A. on the Campus," "The Balance Between Personal and Social Religious Development of Students," and "A Practical Program for College Y. M. C. A's."

Shreveport Men Finance Structure to Seat 10,000

Stadium to Be Located on 12-Acre Plot Opposite School on Kingshighway.

Centenary College is to have a stadium to usher in the 1932 football season. Preliminary work on a structure with a capacity of 10,000 persons has been announced. The stadium is to be built on a site of 10 to 12 acres, opposite the school and about a block south of Kingshighway, and will cost between $20,000 and $25,000. The plans have been made so that it can be enlarged materially if necessary.

This long awaited occasion comes as a pleasurable shock to friends of the college. The structure is being financed by a group of public-spirited Shreveport business men as a love gift to the school, and as a means of providing work both for the unemployed of Shreveport and to help deserving students in working their way through college. Homer H. Norton, head coach of Centenary, is the prime mover in the project, having for many years worked for its realization.

According to Coach Norton, the stadium plans call for a structure of steel and wood running North and South with seats facing East and West. On the West side of the field will be accommodations for 7,000 people, 35 seats high. On the East side there will be a seating capacity of 3,000 with the same height as the West side.

If the sodding and other important features can be finished in time, Centenary will be able to open the football season on its own field.

Members of the official board of Centenary, including Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, have pronounced the erection of a stadium a major need at the school and are in thorough accord with the project. It is intended purely as an expression of gratitude to the school and an expression of gratitude also to Coach Homer H. Norton.

(Continued on page 4)

Preliminary Work Completed on the Historic Yoncopin

All preliminary work has been completed on the Yoncopin. The plans call for four beautifully colored division pages, color pencil portraits of five outstanding men in Centenary's history.

All pictures have been made for the "Historical Issue" of the Yoncopin.

The members of three sororities are busily engaged in soliciting orders for the Yoncopin which will come off the press about June 1st.

The business manager of the Yoncopin announces that 450 votes will be given for the sale of each Yoncopin. These votes are good in the sponsor and most pouplar club contest which is now going on.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF.

ALGIE D. BROWN . . . . . Editor-in-Chief
DONALD RHEA . . . . . Business Manager

J. MELVIN ROWE . . . . . Issue Editor
NEMA PUGH . . . . . Issue Editor

SPORTS . . . Claude Craighead, Dyar Blanchard, Jack Caspari

SOCIETY . . . . . Dorothy Moss, Anna Ida Buchanan

CIRCULATION MANAGER . . . . . Charles Williams

EDITORIAL STAFF

Lucile Althar, David Chapman, Mary Emily Barret, Edith Bailey, G. S. Siudy, Vera Mae Cowen, Sydney Fox, Johnny Edgar, Faye Ellington, Dorothy Clark, Margey Molt, Ruth Saltzman, Karl B. Tooke, Edgar Booth, Helen Albright, James Bains, Helen Brewer, Freddie Clark, Fred Edgar, Hattie Gray, Johnette Haley, Mattie Claire Hunt, Lucille Laswell.

ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

SUPPORT THE DEBATERS

For some unaccountable reason the student body of Centenary college has not given their debate team the proper encouragement. If there is any organization on the campus that needs and deserves their support it is the Debating Team.

Aside from the "loyalty to school" spirit that should be present, there is much of interest and importance to be learned at debating contests. The question being debated this year should engage the interest of all thoughtful students; an issue of paramount importance to the business world.

Centenary's debate team will enter the lists tonight. Does this organization deserve your support?

—o—

RIGHTEOUS DISCONTENT

Under the head of "Punish 'Em," the Dallas News ran this editorial:

"It is too bad that so many teachers and scientists in the colleges of the South and in Texas unsettle the faith of students in the fixed religious eachings given them in their early years. These theological dogmas must of course be right, coming as they do from clergy, most of whom were informed in their school days what should be held as final doctrine. University teachers should understand that they are unwelcome in our halls of learning when they teach our young people to think for themselves. Truth has been fixed once for all, it is in the possession of our ecclesiastical leaders, and what they say goes.

"Some maintain that there is a larger truth not yet attained, and that honest doubt is essential in the search for this. But we in Texas must not permit our young men to seek for newer and larger truths. They might cease to believe some of the odd teachings given them in their callow years. In the universities students should be taught "safe" subjects only. Any professor, who whispers evolution or teaches modern biological or psychological teachings in his classes or in conversation, should be promptly burned at the stake as a heretic.

"Socrates was put to death for misleading the youth of his day. It is a good precedent. The trouble is that some are in doubt as to who really did mislead the youth. Should Socrates have been put to death, or his accusers?"

This last question contains the essence of the article. By what token are we to presume that such an abstract quality as Truth has been found, attained, or realized? It is a question that should be considered well and long before one ventures to condemn the "seeking" attitude of Modern Youth.

—o—

Credit is the blood stream of our economic life. Restriction or destruction of credit cripples the revival and expansion of agriculture, industry, commerce and employment.

Every dollar returned from hoarding to circulation means putting men to work. It means help to agriculture and to business.

Every one hoarding currency injures not only his own prospects and those of his family, but is acting contrary to the common good. It is to their own interest that they should return it to circulation, as well as a patriotic service to the country as a whole. * * *

I, therefore, request our citizens to enlist with us in the fight we are making on their behalf. I call upon our civic associations to organize in every state and town to make clear the problems and to effect our purpose.—(*President Herbert Hoover.*)

—o—

It would be a grevous tragedy if this generation were to think that the present deplorable conditions justify them in permiting bitterness and disillusionment to rob them of those qualities of hope and aspiration and faith in the future which ought to be the particular characteristic of youth.—(*Otto Kahn.*)

—o—

Christianity stands or falls not with any theories about the past and future of one planet and its inhabitants, but with the great tradition, the foundations of which were laid by the Greeks, and which has been developed by a long line of Christian thinkers from St. Paul and St. John to our own day.—(*The Very Reverend William Ralph Inge.*)

The Reviewer

(Continued on page 2)

ment is peopled by Americans, French and British. Police of these nations maintain order in their own particular districts, and United States Marines and British troops are standing by inside the settlement to protect their concessions.) Apparently Japan is trying to force the lifting of the Chinese boycott and the suppression of anti-Japanese societies by the attempted occupation of Shanghai. (It will be remembered that Japan gradually occupied the entire province of Manchuria. The Chinese put up but slight resistance, but appealed to the League of Nations and boycotted Japanese goods.)

It is impossible to forecast the outcome of the struggle, but this much seems evident: Japan, if she does not in the meantime embroil other nations in the conflict, will exploit Manchuria: Russia can only stand by helpless since she has no strength as yet. China, if she ever declares war on Japan, will be subjugated and relegated to the position of a subservient power controlled by Japan. As to whether the other nations of the world will stand calmly by and allow China to be humiliated thus—ah! that is a horse of a different color. At all events it is a ticklish situation and bids fair to endanger the peace of the world for another half-century or so. For some day, as sure as fate or death, Russia will call Japan to account. Then watch out!

—o—

EXCHANGE

By J. M. Rowe

The students of Boston University get the prize for the most "boners," that is, of those colleges that have published a report. The "News" of that university published some very choice ones in a recent issue. Here are some of them:

Theodore Dreiser is one of the probable Democratic candidates for president, also that he won the Nobel Prize for his book, "Main Street."

Condensation is the method by which milk is put into cans.

Water is defined as being composed of two gins, oxygin and hydrogin. Oxygin is pure gin, while hydrogen is gin and water.

"A stereotype is an instrument with two peep-holes and a slot between, and then look through one hole with one eye and through the other hole with the other eye, you see something."

Abreaction is an abnormal reaction to an unusual situation.

"Summum bonum" is translated as "Some bum, some good."

A remedy to keep milk from turning sour was to keep it in the cow.

The death of Socrates was caused by an over-dose of wedlock.

Lord Baltimore helped Ben Franklin in the Louisiana Purchase, and America was discovered by a Spinach.

In 1658 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean, and this is known as the Pilgrims' Progress.

An eye doctor was an optomist, whereas a pessimist looks after your feet.

Camel Orchestra On Stage Tour

New York.—Box office drawing power of radio's big names will be given a thorough test when the Camel Quarter Hour goes on an extensive vaudeville tour of Mid-Western and Eastern cities, opening in St. Louis Feb. 19. Morton Downey, Tony Wons and the orchestra, under Jacques Renard, will all be included in the stage invasion.

During the 12-week trip the program will be broadcast regularly from CBS stations in the various cities. Eight weeks of work have been definitely scheduled, calling for stage appearances in RKO theatres in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Albany, Boston and Buffalo. Other cities which probably will see the act are Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

SOCIETY

Sigma Pi Sigma Meets

"Rise of modern physics" was the subject of a talk heard by Sigma Pi Sigma, physics fraternity of Centenary college, at a recent meeting. David Brandt delivered the talk. The club held a business session in which both national and local matters were taken up. The entire membership was present for the discussion.

Meeting of Alpha Sigma Chi Held

The Alpha Sigma Chi held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening, Feb. 10. The main feature of the evening was a business meeting in which many matters of importance was discussed. Moss Bannerman presided over the meeting. Two elections were held by the club in which Willis Taylor was elected head of the Program Committee, and Thomas Cook was elected the typist for the club.

The constitution of the club was amended by the members. A plan for the fraternity at the last meeting of the year to be host to the Freshman Chemistry Class was proposed by Dudley Loop. A large number of students attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bango (Johnnie Burton), who are attending L.S.U. at Baton Rouge, have been spending a few days with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Burton, have returned to Baton Rouge to resume their studies.

Meeting of the Math Club

A short meeting was held by the local math club last Monday night. Due to the lack of time the members were dismissed early after a brief talk was given by one of its members, Miss Alice Dickinson.

A. Xi D. Breakfast

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a beautifully appointed breakfast at the Shrine club house on Cross lake last Saturday morning honoring Mrs. Lillian Bates Laughlin, president of Province IV of the sorority, who was visiting the chapter from Atlanta, Ga.

The lovely table carried out the valentine motif. Red carnations ordained the table, and miniature valentines were placed at each plate. A delicious breakfast was served, after which important business matters were taken up. Those attending were: Misses Mary Blanche Scales, Agnes Waller, Werdna Rew Baird, Edna Alexander, Nema Pugh, Marjorie Whitten, Marjorie O'Neal, Myrle Martin, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Randall Johnson, Gertrude Edwards, Eloise Edwards, Martha Litchfield, Fredalie Clark, Kling Carley, Chesley Newman, Naomi Dean, Janie B. Price, Annie Lee Honaker, Agnes Frater, LaVerne Burge, Ethelyn Graves, Dorothy Moss, Marie Davis, Miriam Smith, Edith Bailey, Allyne Dean, Charlotte Mills, Dorothy Moseley, Mildred Crowe, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Mrs. T. C. Clanton, and Mrs. A. R. Campbell.

Pi Mu Sigma Meet

The medical fraternity of Centenary college, Pi Mu Sigma, met last Friday evening, Feb. 12, in the dining hall for the purpose of initiating the new members.

The initiation was presided over by Henry Cowen, president, at which time the following were taken in: Herchell Crow, Frank Henry, Joe Billy Wood, Fred Garret, Jack Waits, James Burke.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held in the near future.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea

A tea honoring Mrs. Lillian Bates Laughlin, Atlanta, Georgia, was given by the members, pledges, and patronesses of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority at the home of Miss Love Haynes, 254 Rutherford street, Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m.

The reception rooms were lovely decorated in flowers. Two Alpha Xi Delta shields graced the fire place. Mrs. Leroy Carlson and Mrs. T. C. Clanton poured tea, and were assisted by the lovely hostesses in evening dresses of pastel colors.

Two lovely voice numbers were rendered during the afternoon by Miss Mary Virginia Williams.

A large number called during the evening.

Intramural Basketball Game to Be the Limelight of Interest

The Intramural basketball games between the three sororities on the Centenary college campus is to be the limelight of interest among the members as well as the students of Centenary college. All sororities are practicing every spare minute, and the "rivalry-ship" is getting worked up to the "nth" degree. However, the "rivalry-ship" is on the best of friendly terms and is expected to be throughout the contests. Word has been received that a team composed on non-sorority girls is being organized and will lend a great work-out for the winner. May the best win.

Sponsor Contest Under Way

(Continued from page 1)

bit of mild "electioneering." The real "dead heat" last minute canvassing for votes has not, of course, started. The general idea (that is of some of the clubs) seems to be to get their particular club and sponsor so far in the lead that, when the closing date draws near, will have nothing to worry about and will breeze along through the remaining days in a secure and unassailable position.

The danger of losing out in the last-minute rush has been realized by quite a number of organizations, so when you see some student snooping round with a contented cat-like expression on his face, you may be sure that he is up to no good.

Bob Webb, campaign manager of the contest, announced the including of several other firms who wish to participate in the contest. These names will be placed on the bulletin board. Let's go.

A few more firms have been entered in the contest. The latest report included the following companies: Leon Johnson (both stores), P. & B. Drug, Centenary Drug, Glenwood Drug, Medical Arts Drug, Collegiate, Nick's Sandwich Shop, Sweatt's Man's Shop, Excelsior Laundry, Excelsior Cash and Carry, Rubenstein Bros., Flournoy & Harris, Edsell & George Service Station, Youngblood Jewelry Co., Varsity Shop, Vincent Beauty Shop, Feibleman's, Inc., Capitol Theatre.

Mr. .....—"The theme has too many commas in it."

Mary—"Oh, don't you like comical themes?"

Picturesque City Of Amsterdam On Tour Itinerary

Because Amsterdam, Holland's picuresque city, presents to the European traveler a veritable treasure horde of European culture dating back many years, the Centenary European tour this year will include that famous city in its itinerary, according to A. R. Campbell, manager. The tour, which sails from New York June 17, will have extensive sightseeing in and around Amsterdam. They will see the statute of Rembrandt, Rembrandt's house and many of his famous paintings, as well as the productions of other old-world masters.

The Holland of today is also alluring and the members of the party will have the opportunity of visiting Amsterdam's night life with its fascinating shops, colorful cafes, cabarets and theatres. A delightful excursion will be made, also, by motor coach and boat to Volendam and the Isle of Markem where the little Dutch girls in lace bonnets and long dresses are a riot of color, and the old fishermen wear their baggy doublooms as a habit of every-day life. Besides a drive through the tulip fields and wind mill farms, which are most interesting, there will be ample time for individual browsing around in the quaint Dutch city of Amsterdam, Mr. Campbell stated.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women at Centenary college and professor of English, will act as hostess on this tour.

LINES
By JACQUES

Life is naught
As out it goes
When neither thought
Nor soul repose
Neither prayer nor
Pleads beseech
God give us more,
Than we can reach.

"I was afraid Grandfather would be *Shocked*..

"HE'S rather a bossy old darling, and I didn't know how he'd like the idea of my smoking.

"The first time I lit a Chesterfield in front of him, he sniffed like an old war-horse...and I braced myself for trouble. But all he said was, 'That's good tobacco, Chickabiddy.'

"You know Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course—but I *do* know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many.

"And it doesn't take a tobacco expert to prove that Chesterfield tobaccos are better. They *taste* better...that's proof enough. Never too sweet. No matter when I smoke them...or how many I smoke... they always taste exactly right.

"They must be absolutely pure... even to the paper which doesn't taste at all. In fact...as the ads say...'They Satisfy!'"

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CHESTERFIELD'S RADIO PROGRAM

Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, well-known soloist, will entertain you over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network every night, except Sunday, at 10:30 E. S. T.

● Wrapped in Du Pont Number 300 Moisture-proof Cellophane...the best and most expensive made!

THEY'RE MILDER • • THEY'RE PURE • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • *They Satisfy*

Extra Period Gives Centenary Team Win

Deciding Point Made by Nolan As Game Ends

Centenary Takes Second Game of Series After Dropping First to Texas.

After dropping the first contest of a two-game series to the Longhorns from Texas university, the Centenary college basketeers eked out a 32-31 win Tuesday night to even the series. Earl Nolan, midget forward for the Gents, sank the winning goal in an extra period.

At the end of the regular playing time the score was tied, 27 to 27, and it was necessary to play an extra period to decide the winner. The extra period was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout, as the whole game had been. The Steers soon had a four-point lead and it seemed that the game would end this way until Nolan dropped one through to start the Gents on a scoring spree. Johnson followed up with another goal, making the count 31 to 30, in favor of Texas. Then followed the famous long shot by Nolan, who stood near the center of the court as he looped the basket, making the count 32 to 31 in favor of Centenary. It was not a hard matter for the Gents to stall through the remaining few seconds without being scored on, since they kept possession of the ball.

Johnson and Nolan, with 16 points each, did all the scoring for Centenary, but were well "fed" with shots by their teammates. Especially meritorious was the play of John Henry Blakemore, who kept the canny Texans from scoring more than they did by his adept guarding. He played one of the best games of his career.

In the first contest of the series, played Monday night, the Longhorns overcame an 11-point lead of the Gents to win by a score of 28 to 24 in a game that "just wasn't right," according to some of the effeminate remarks. With the score standing 22 to 11 shortly after the beginning of the second period, the Gents seemed to lose some of the zip and the Texans seemed to locate the basket. Within about five minutes the Centenary lead was overcome.

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Saturday, Feb. 20 and Running 5 Days thru Wednesday, Feb. 24

"The Beast of the City"

with

Jean Harlow
Walter Huston
Wallace Ford

Human lives are offered up daily to the Beast of the City Jungle, so that scented, silken-clad women can enjoy the forbidden thrills of a modern Babylon! See this heart wrenching drama!

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25-26

"SOOKY"

with

Jackie Cooper
Robert Coogan

Two boys with but a single thought—a good time for all.
Prices—Till 6 p. m., 25c
Night, 35c.

Miscellaneous Notices

Unknown: Last week a piece of heart tissue from a chicken celebrated an anniversary in the Rockefeller Institute. For twenty years Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel prize winner, has been watching over it tenderly—feeding it and washing it and seeing to it that it was never too hot or too cold and never attacked by poison or infection.

Republic of Panama: A movement is on foot to find a substitute material in the place of mahogany for use in the making of charcoal. The natives use the valuable timber almost exclusively in making charcoal.

Louisiana: The "Honorable" ex-Governor and U. S. Senator elect, Huey P. Long, betook himself to Washington for the purpose of taking his seat in the Senate. All is not well, however, on the political horizon in Louisiana and we expect all sorts of advice from Mr. Long before long. as to how the state shall be run. (Fret not yourself, what Mr. Long says, goes; Cyr's and soothsayers to the contrary notwithstanding).

Barnesville, Ohio: The city fathers of this up and coming metropolis bought a horse for thirty dollars. The horse, which was to be used as the ash cart puller, was a former race horse. When the time came to hitch said horse to said ash cart the horse took one disdainful look at the contraption and bolted. Purchased as a "sound and willing worker" he leaves only a reputation for fleetness.

"Maybe we can race him at the next county fair and get our money back," city officials said hopefully.

WISDOM BY WAVE-LENGTH

Men and women from all parts of the country are now taking a half hour a week at attend classes of the University of the Air. Radio courses on psychology and economics are given each week by distinguished authorities on a nation-wide network under the auspices of the Advisory Council on Radio Education. After the first lecture a week ago, more than ten thousand listeners had purchased the 25c "listeners notebook" published by the University of Chicago Press. Judging by their letters, these adult students welcome the opportunity to brush up on these rapidly changing sciences.

When the radio first became popular, particular stress was laid on its prospective value for educational uses. Although these predictions have not so far materialized it is hoped that this new move will make radio education popular.

DIPLOMAS VS. DOGS

"College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." The foregoing statement was given by Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit College. Dr. Krueger also deplored the present system of required credits, and derided the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the mind.

Varsity Shoppe

131 Kingshighway

THE PLACE WE GET GOOD EATS AT OUR PRICES

Service by Students

Reform Starts On College Campuses Thomas Declares

"The best experience for the political future of any college student is to begin work right on campus," said Norman Thomas, Socialist leader.

"If students contemplate a political career they should begin by agitating wholesome reforms at the university. They should combat such things as subsidized athletics and the low pay of college employees," Mr. Thomas continued.

"The political apathy of college students is deplorable," declared Mr. Thomas. "Few students talk about anything of great importance. They limit their conversation to parties, dates, football, and the like. College campuses are cursed by the idea that thoughts such as this should make up the general program of discussion."

In answer to the question, what can students do about the depression, Mr. Thomas said, "When students are graduated from college they must not think that they are serfs in a vast economic system. They should do some bold pioneering in the labor field to correct existing conditions."

Above all things, Mr. Thomas stressed the fact that students should take an adult attitude. "They should create an atmosphere of seriousness on the campus. When that is accomplished then greater things can be done."

The Dirty Story

It advertises your own ignorance.

It displays your lack of a sense of decency.

It indicates the state of your inner character.

It exhibits the nature of your inner soul.

It shows your better self is being suppressed.

It illustrates the sordidness of your soul.

It typifies the meagerness of your resources of entertainment.

It proclaims the coarseness of your ideas of humor.

It tells the inadequacy of your means of expression.

It reveals the depth of defilement you have already reached.

It proves to your friends how greatly they may be disappointed in you.

It stultifies the testimony of those who said you were a good fellow.

It soils the imagination of your hearers.

It hangs vulgar pictures on the inner chamber of the imagination of other men from which they cannot escape.

It disgusts men of finer sensibilities who care for the clean and wholesome things of life.

It nauseates men who love fun, but hate dirt.

It dishonors your parents and your wife and your children and your friends and your home and your business and your God.

It proves nothing but your own unworthiness.

It accomplishes nothing but your own undoing.

It convinces others that you are a good man not to do business with.

—J. J. Gibson, Fostoria, Ohio.

We don't like to be superstitious, but we are inclined to believe that if a man fell out of the 13th story window of a building on a cloudy Friday that happened to be the 13th day of the month, he might, in consequence, hurt himself badly.

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

What's all this we hear about that long, tall Stringfellow boy? Come on Roy, croon us a tune.

Seems to us Jeanette Word got caught in her own trap. She may be passing in Chemistry and French, but Dudley Loop is carrying her a little bit faster than she expected, thinks old Hic. We wonder if it's worth it.

Jerry Carter, in company with some Zeta sisters, seemed to be having quite the time of her life in the Capital, recently, with an unknown bald-headed man. How would you have liked being in Cuba just after the earthquake Jerry? Don't tell us it was your uncle.

It seems as though our pride and joy "Prince" Johnson is getting unmanageable lately. Who has been talking to you, old Pal?

We wonder what Vera Mae Cowan thinks about a certain Zeta pledge putting the Bee on Shorty Oslin? It probably would not bear printing.

Slim Levy not only plays basket ball, he also knows how to play the ladies. He says red-heads are his favorite—especially when accompanied by a perfectly good automobile.

Well, well, what do you think old Hic saw? No other than the Gena flash, Clyde Stalcup, sitting with seven Lynn players after the Red Ball — Sparco game Tuesday night. What were you doing flash? Explaining the game?

Of the Babsey twins (Tim Allen and Leo Guidry we hear that Tim is Timid and Leo is heir to six million sheckles—It's Hic's idea that both these statements are neartz.

At last Glenn Walker gives the fair co-eds of Centenary the tumble. The most fortunate young lady in the case is our well known and popular friend Josephine (Hefty) Tierny—Congratulations girlie. He's a big man on this here campus.

Two weeks ago an idle lounger, Mr. Cajun, wrote quite a lengthy article complimenting me, Hic Jacket, on my work on the campus—Really Mr. Cajun, if I knew who you were I'm afraid I would be able to disperse quite a bit of Cajun dirt. But as for my identity, it will continue to remain a secret. Don't worry then old fellow, as I can't write all I know about you, due to the board of census.

Why do they call Ben Roshton "Apollo," Lamar Huson "Sonny Boy," Bunny Blanchard "Effie"?

Say, co-eds, old Hic saw one of our fair gentlemen with a Dodd college girl at the basket ball game Monday night. What's the matter with you girls? Don't you meet the requirements?

EMPLOYER

Mr. Phipps, proprietor of the Varsity Shop across from the Centenary Campus on Kingshighway, has exhibited no small amount of interest in the students and their activities. For some time Mr. Phipps has employed from two to three Centenary students in his establishment. He is to be commended for his interest and help.

A. J. EDSELL

A. J. Edsell, a former Centenary student who with a Mr. George conducts the Edsell & George Service Station across from the Strand theatre, announces his entrance in the Yoncopin Sponsor Election. Edsell is a staunch supporter of the Maroon and White and his business success deserves congratulation.

Work Begun On Centenary Stadium

(Continued from page 1)

A number of Centenary students will be employed in the construction of the plant.

The physical features of the athletic plant will include a comclete stadium in every respect, a practice field, ample entrances and exits, rest rooms and other features for the comfort of the fans. Eventually a street within a few steps of the stadium will be paved, and meanwhile, easy entrance and ample parking space will be available.

Members of the committee who are at work on the project are: W. A. Haynes, Henry O'Neal, E. I. Davis, Bonneau Peters, W. H. Black, C. G. Rudderham, Louis Selber, Homer H. Norton, Allen Graves, Dr. J. T. Crebbin, C. B. Grayson, Allen D. Morris, R. O. Marks, L. Baker, J. L. Haynes, Conway Stroud, A. F. Lanier, L. J. Daniels, D. W. Spurlock, J. D. Lyles, J. M. Levy and H. E. Barnes.

Edward—"Where do you come from, darling?"

Co-edward—"From Louisiana, the land of the religious mosquitoes."

Edward—"Religious mosquitoes?"

Co-edward—"Yes, dear, first they sing over you, and then they prey on you."

Now Playing

Three Gold-Diggers Out Looking for a Little QUICK SILVER!

"THREE WISE GIRLS"

With

JEAN HARLOW
MAE CLARK
MARIE PREVOST

Furiously Funny!
Plenty Peppy'

ALSO

ROSCOE ATES
In
"Cleaning Up"
THE CURB
FOX NEWS

CAPITOL

Any Day 15c Until 1 p. m.

THE DISCUS THROWER

There he crouches
Like a jaguar that's scented prey
Compressing a gigantic force
To be released with a sudden fatility
Pitting brains against brawn,
Brawn against brain, yet—
Uniting the two in harmonious comparison
His mind is set, he inwardly prays
His soul is in his finger tips
One—two, one—two, he twists, he twirls
A farewell caress—then Swish!
Up it goes, challenging the sun in mockery
Then like a frightened lamb
It scurries homeward to its mother's bosom
And kisses the gentle earth.

WE WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AFTER THE DANCES

The Collegiate

It will leave you with a new sensation.

GEORGE ARLISS

in a Warner Bros. Picture

THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD

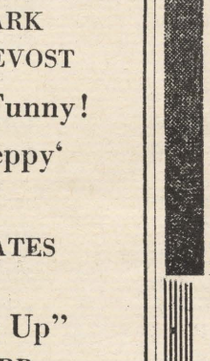
with

Violet Heming, Bette Davis & distinguished cast

4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

STRAND

Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers



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DOBB'S

New Spring

HATS

Avon & Chelson Smart Spring HATS $5

now $7

M. LEVY CO., Inc.

"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

Reliable Since 1857

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
GO OUT OF LIBRARY

A Weekly Publication by the Students of Centenary College

Read Not to Agree or Disagree but to Weigh and Consider

The Conglomerate

A Paper of the students by the students for the students.

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932 | No. 20

Popularity Contest to Be Held Wednesday

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

Ghost Ship Speed!

Somewhat more than two months ago the Japanese freighter Tamaho Maru of 6,786 tons carrying a cargo of pulp-wood, wheat, and ore valued at 1,000,000 yen ($353,100 at the latest quotations), was abandoned by the captain and 42 members of the crew in an 80-mile-on-hour gale. The ship was officially reported lost after her officers and crew had been rescued by the Reiye Maru.

On Jan. 18 the crew of the Shidzuoka Maru, Japanese passenger steamer, outward bound from Japan, sighted a drifting ship 400 miles off the coast of Japan. On coming up, the captain of the Shidzuoka Maru reported that the bridge of the vessel was deserted, the fires out, and on circling it was able to make out the name "Tamaho Maru." Here was a fortune in salvage money in the grasp of the officers and crew of the ship. (Marine law provides that three-fourths of the value of ship and cargo shall go to the company owning the ship that tows to port a ship in distress. The value of the ship in this case amounted to 700,000 yen—$247,170. The total value amounted to $600,270—three-fourths of which, $450,202, would be divided: about one-half to the company and about one-half to the captain and crew.) But due to the fact that he was running on a passenger schedule,

(Continued on page 2)

Czechoslovakia Holds Promise of Real Adventure

One of the countries of Europe that benefitted most from the Treaty of Versailles is Czechoslovakia, and no trip to Europe is really complete without a visit to at least the capital of this new sovereignty, Prague, which, for centuries, was also capital of Bohemia, according to Mrs. A. R. Campbell, hostess of the Third Centenary European Tour which will leave New York on June 17.

"It is curious that people have been determined to live on this spot of ground since many centuries before Christ, despite the fact that it has been fought over, probably, more than any other place in all Europe," said Mrs. Campbell. "While at times it was virtually destroyed, folks wandered back to rebuild the city and to live the gay and colorful life we know as Bohemian. For centuries kings and emperors made Prague their home and capital, and glorified it with churches and cathedrals and tried to make it secure with fortifications; yet, the people saw them destroyed to make way for the ambitions of other kings and emperors. The city still contains many marks of these great days and the happy temper of its people has remained through it all." Prague holds the promise of a real adventure, Mrs. Campbell states.

Debate Team Breaks Even

Reid and Loop Win Unanimous Decision from Normal, Lose to Baylor.

The Centenary Debate team, composed of Grady Reid and Dudley Loop, won a unanimous decision over Normal on Friday night, and lost to the Baylor team, composed of Caso March and Roy Clendenning, on Wednesday night.

Upholding the negative side of the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of Industry," the Centenary team was outpointed by the Baylor aggregation by a 2-1 decision.

Dr. S. A. Steger acted as chairman of the debate. The judges included L. C. Hazen of J. C. Penny Co., Philip H. Mecom, United States district attorney, and Joe B. Hamiter, local attor- and member of the legislature.

Smith Discusses Substitutes for 18th Amendment

Declaring that no one was satisfied with the present status of the liquor problem, Dean R. E. Smith, head of the department of religious education at Centenary college, and teacher of the Four Square class of this city, addressed the faculty and friends of Centenary Friday night on "Substitutes for the Eighteenth Amendment," in a lecture sponsored by the Baconian club.

In the beginning of his lecture Dean Smith paid a great tribute to the constitution of this country, and pointed out that it was the intent of the founders of this nation to make the process of amendment complex and difficult in order to place it beyond the whims, caprice and hasty judgment of popular sentiment. This accounts, he stated, for the fact that during its history, there have been nearly 3,600 amendments proposed to the constitution, and only 19 of them have been adopted. The process of repeal is equally difficult, he stated.

Faddists, according to Dean Smith, intensify the prohibition problem. 'Fanatics and extremists are not on any one side, and not every man who is opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment is by any means a sot or a wet. Many good people are honestly confused and the situation is unsatisfactory."

Speaking of substitutes for the Eighteenth Amendment, Dean Smith said that many had been proposed in congress, but "so far, those who oppose it have not agreed on any practical substitute. Some of them want a simple repeal of the present amendment with nothing to take its place; some wish a referendum or popular vote of the nation by states; some want to return to the condition immediately preceding prohibition. No one wants the

(Continued on page 3)

MARJORIE MOLT LEADS IN SPONSOR CONTEST;

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

CHI OMEGA LEADS FOR MOST POPULAR CLUB

The Yoncopin Sponsor Contest and the Most Popular Club contest is well in the second week of the election. The candidates, so far, have held up well and promise a battle royal during the last few days of the contest.

Marjorie Molt is leading with 111,225 votes; Mary Wemple runs a close second with 101,475; Agnes Waller, 65,650; Thelma Jane Black, 50,075. Chi Omega leads the field in the Most Popular Club contest with a total of 109,525; L. T. C., 16,350; K. A., 47,550; Sigma Phi, 1,525; T. K. N., 19,050; Zeta Tau Alpha, 48,700; Alpha Xi Delta, 43,425.

It seems that the "canny candidates" are holding out their votes. This is a common practice, and is designed to cause confusion in the ranks of the opposition when the "held out" votes are cast in "one fell swoop" during the closing hours of the election. It behooves the electors, therefore, to work hard and fast.

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the organization known as T. N. E., let it be known that they are the "beer guzzlers union."

PRESIDENT

Dolph G. Frantz of the Journalism department of Centenary college was unanimously elected president of the North Louisiana Press association at a recent meeting in Tallulah. He was recently elected a director of the Chamber of Commerce and, besides being managing editor of The Shreveport Journal, takes prominent part in civic and religious activities of Shreveport.

Queen of May Elected Friday; Court Selected

Miss Agnes Waller will reign over the May Day Festival of Centenary College as Queen of the May, and Margaret Nolan will be the maid of honor as a result of an election held at the college Friday morning.

Four candidates were nominated by a faculty committee under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association of Centenary, and were voted on by the entire student body. Those who were nominated were Virginia Knighton, Margaret Nolan, Agnes Waller and Mary Pattison, all seniors and physical education students. Dorothy Moseley, president of the W. A. A., presided over the election, with the aid of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women.

The other candidates will be maids in the court of the queen. Others who will be in the court include: Dorothy Clark, Eloise Edwards, Helouise Guynes, Penelope Jackson, Isabelle Leary, Josie Neal, Marjorie O'Neal, Anna Mae Posey, Rolene Rathbun and Bessie Bell.

Announce Award of Grading and Leveling Contract

Contract for the grading and leveling of the new Centenary football stadium has been awarded to R. O. Marks, and work on the playing field was to have started Wednesday. If the weather continues favorable during the next few months, the committee in charge of the project hopes to have the stadium ready for Centenary's first football game.

We Wouldn't 'a Thought a Glove Could Do It

* * * * * *

The following notices were found on the bulletin-board of Centenary college in company with a lady's glove: "Lost and Found Column—Someone must have lost it because I found it. Owner please call 5648 and identify if you wish to get this glove. Boy I simply adore red blonde, call me whether you want the mate or not). Leon Gamble.

The answer to the notice read as follows: Dear Leon—As I am writing this small note in quite a hurry I will come right to the point and not beat around the bush as most blondes do.

Seeing that you were trying to hit me for a date—and didn't have a better way to ask than to fake finding (my?) glove. Boy I ismply adore red heads and will be over at Ye Ole Chocolate Shoppe at 9 A. M. Thursday. Hoping—A Dizzy Blonde. My fone no.—8-8888-R."

Students Enjoy First Holiday of Winter Term

The doors of Centenary college were closed Monday and students enjoyed the first holiday since the beginning of the new year, in celebration of the birth date of George Washington. Notices of the holiday were given by Dean John A. Hardin.

MAY QUEEN

Miss Agnes Waller will reign over the May Day Festival of Centenary college. She was elected in an all-student poll Friday when the election was held under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association. Miss Waller, who is a senior, is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and one of the candidates for sponsor of the yearbook.

See Addresses Local Chapter of National Body

Prof. Robert S. See, head of the department of commerce, and instructor of the Shreveport chapter of the American Savings Building & Loan Institution, delivered an address at their ninth annual convention and mid-winter conference, held here Feb. 19-20. Professor See spoke on the subject, "The Effect of the Public Cycle on Mortgage Loan Rates."

Professor See, who is a graduate of the University of Texas, has been on the faculty of the American Savings Building & Loan Institution here for the past two years.

SALEM, Ore.—Known as the oldest college on the Pacific Coast, Willamette University is now 90 years of age. Students faculty and alumni celebrated the anniversary last fortnight. They were proud to recall that Willamette was founded even before Oregon officially became a part of the United States.

Conglomerate and Yoncopin Sponsor Annual Contest

Voting Will Take Place Between 8:00 and 4:00 o'Clock on Wednesday.

The annual Popularity Contest of Centenary, sponsored by The Conglomerate and The Yoncopin, is to take place on Wednesday, March 2. The polls will be located in the post office in the chapel building, and votes will be taken from 8 to 4 o'clock on Wednesday only.

In order to pay for the picture in The Yoncopin, a "poll tax" of 10 cents will be charged each voter.

The contest will include the following:

1. Most Popular (Boy and Girl)
2. Best All Around (Boy and Girl)
3. Cutest Girl
4. Most Handsome Boy
5. Best Athlete (Boy and Girl)
6. Most Intelligent (Boy and Girl)

The Popularity Contest has always attracted tremendous attention and a hard-fought battle is in prospect. Get your candidates well in mind, and do not fail to vote at the proper time.

Report Received From "Plea For Peace" At Geneva

By College News Service

NEW YORK.—First-hand reports were received this week from James F. Green, Yale senior, who on February 6 presented the Geneva disarmament conference with a plea for peace from American college students.

He officially represented the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, which recently announced the results of a nation-wide poll of college sentiment on disarmament and revealed that a large majority of the students who voted favor complete or partial disarmament.

According to dispatches from Green, "public opinion and press comment here are dismayed over the unhappy events at Shanghai and are thoroughly discouraged regarding the future."

He, nevertheless, appeared before the disarmament conference to demand that some definite move be made toward permanent peace.

"It is young men and women of my age who will be commanded to commit suicide in the event of war," he reminded the deliberators.

In his message received here he urged college students to assume "the intellectual and moral leadership sufficient to rescue humanity."

REDLANDS, Calif. — Eighty-four per cent of the students at Redlands University are opposed to the repeal of the Eighteen Amendment, it was announced this week following a campus poll.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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DONALD RHEA . . . . . Business Manager

J. MELVIN ROWE . . . . . Issue Editor
NEMA PUGH . . . . . Issue Editor

SPORTS . . . Claude Craighead, Dyar Blanchard, Jack Caspari

SOCIETY . . . . . Dorothy Moss, Anna Ida Buchanan

CIRCULATION MANAGER . . . . . Charles Williams

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

OUR BUSINESS MEN

Centenary college is acutely appreciative of the business men of Shreveport who have outdone themselves in furthering the causes of this institution. In every movement or undertaking of the college the business men have been the prime factores of success. But not only have they given cooperation solicited but have taken the initiative in numerous undertakings. During the football season, it was the business men who took the responsibility of assuring a large crowd at the games. Since then they have worked out a scheme to give employment to worthy students who could not otherwise remain in school. As an acme to all they have done, they are to give us the long-wished-for stadium. This project was not solicited by the college itself, but came from pure altruism on the part of the donors. The stadium should be a monument of what the Shreveport business men mean to Centenary college and the student body.

WHY GO TO SCHOOL?

About this time of the season, students gather in the byways and nooks of the university and talk about the uselessness of going to school. Perhaps the near presence of examinations and the certainty of a failure in some course is the cause of this pessimistic talk. Nevertheless, we all hear it more and more every day.

The peculiar thing is that those individuals who preface all their remarks with something relative to "being tired of it all" and "wish I could get away from school" are really correct in their statements nine-tenths of the time. They probably would be better off in some other place than school. The primary purpose of a school and higher institutions are to give one an education. One whose opportunities in attending school have been limited, can have an education. A professor in the University of Chicago formulated these questions years ago to test yourself relaive to your education. Try them and see what the result is:

Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public-spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make and keep friends?

Do you know what it is to be a friend of yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drugeries of life?

Can you be happy alone?

Do you think washing dishes or hoeing corn is just as compatible to high thinking as playing the piano or golf?

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

Can your soul claim relationship with the creator?

—(*Semi-Weekly Campus.*)

High-pressure salesmanship is again concentrated upon that somewhat frayed and bewildered old gentleman, Uncle Sam, seeking to induce him to join the League of Nations. * * * For the traditional American fear of foreign entanglements is wearing out in the Republic, and no one seems to be shocked any more when the Secretary of State horns into another row at the far side of the world, and gets another kick in the pantaloons for his pains. People simply laugh now, as at a harmless clown-show.—(*H. L. Mencken.*)

If Britain can only rule India by the sword, we should come away, for as surely as fate the sword which tried to conquer India will break in our hands and bring us to ruin.—(*George Lansbury, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons.*)

The attitude of Congress toward debts is like that of a man sitting in a continuous poker game who feels he is in a stronger position if he begins to play with last night's I. O. U.'s in his pocket that he would be if he had torn them up.—*Senator Moss.*

The Reviewer

(Continued from page 1)

the captain of the Shikzuoka Maru was forced to leave the ship; notifying the owners of the derelict of his find. What tough luck! (Tough luck in more ways than one! The steamship company owning the Tamaho Maru will have to return the insurance money; and the former captain who deserted his ship will probably lose his rank in the merchant marine.)

It is just like the "ghost ship" stories of fiction. A page from Conrad's "Lord Jim." Some conception of the vastness of the Pacific can be gathered from this story. It seems almost inconceivable that a comparatively large ship could be "lost" in this manner almost in the "ocean lanes."

Our sympathies are with the captain and the crew of the Shidzuoka Maru. As for us it seems very probably that we should have been tempted sorely to turn about and tow the derelict to shore.

A new series of attempts will be made on the speed records in all branches. Sir Malcolm Campbell, who already holds the world's speed record on land, built his Bluebird and on Wednesday broke his record of 245,733 miles per hour setting a new record of 253.-968 m. p. h. over the Daytona Beach Speedway. Sir Malcolm may have been spurred on to new attempts by the efforts of Norman (Wizard) Smith, although Smith averaged only 164.084 miles per hour over the surface of Ninety-Mile beach near Auckland, New Zealand recently.

Gar Wood, speed boat pilot and engineer, brought the world's speed boat record back to the United States when he averaged 110.785 miles an hour, slightly bettering Kaye Don's record, over the water off Miami Beach. Kaye Don may be expected to return to the United States soon and attempt to regain the title.

Paul Codos and Henri Robida set a new record recently when they negotiated the 11,000 kilometer flight from Hanoi, French Indo-China to Paris, bettering the record of Coste and Bellonte by 1 day, 6 hours, and 20 minutes.

What with Ford's new eight cylinder car and improvements in plane and motor boat construction it is only a matter of time before all previous records will be beaten.

EXCHANGE

By J. M. Rowe

The "New Mexico Lobo" reports the findings of a student relative to the resemblance between human beings and cats:

"Cats are of two different kinds. Both kinds have fur coats. The first kind got its coat from mother nature, while the second kind got its from dad. The first kind sits on the back fence and yowls—the second kind sits on the front porch while funny college boys do the yowling. Both kinds of cats are seen in their greatest glory after dark. The first kind does its service by eating the pests of the world—the second kind marries them. Both kinds purr when you pet them, only the second kind likes it best and pets back. Both kinds of cats are good things for a fellow to stay away from, especially when they are hungry. It's bad luck to a man if either kind crosses his path. The first kind is becoming extinct, but you see more of the second kind every day."

In answer to the question, "Are cats people?" this proof was given:

"The word 'cat' is a noun. A noun is the name of a person, place, or thing. A place is a particular locality. A thing is an inanimate object. A cat is neither a locality nor an inanimate object, therefore a cat is a person."

Buenos Aires: Piraya fish, whose presence in the sea has been explained by the high waters in Paraguay, have bitten 24 bathers in the last few days. This ferocious species of fish is unafraid of human beings and have strong sharp teeth and "by means of which they cut off a mouthful of flesh as with a pair of scissors."

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"Now I use LUCKIES only"

"I have had to smoke various brands of cigarettes in pictures, but it was not until I smoked LUCKIES that I discovered the only cigarettes that did not irritate my throat. Now I use LUCKIES only. The added convenience of your improved Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily is grand."

Sue Carol

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

Sue Carol's wealth was a hindrance rather than a help. Hollywood thought she was ritzy, but Sue soon proved she was a "regular guy"... she made 14 pictures her very first year... her latest is UNIVERSAL'S "GRAFT." She has reached for a LUCKY for two years. Not a farthing was paid for those kind words. That's white of you, Sue Carol.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

SOCIETY

Pan-Hellenic Tea Given

The Pan-Hellenic gave an informal tea Thursday afternoon, from 3:30-5:00 p. m., at the home of Miss Love Haynes, 254 Rutherford street.

The beautiful home throughout was decorated with dainty spring flowers. The "Washington" idea was the dominating feature in the decorations as carried out on the table in the lovely center piece of large red and white carnations surrounded with miniature American flags.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Mrs. George Reynolds, who were charming in their informal afternoon dresses. The guests were graciously greeted at the door by Miss Rolene Rathbun, Miss Myrle Martin, and Miss Lucille Connell, who were assisted by their various members.

In spite of the weather a large number called during the evening.

Faculty Dinner Party

The faculty of Centenary College enjoyed their annual banquet, Friday, February 12, at the Shrine Club House on Cross Lake. In addition to the lovely club house the weather was perfect and with the charming decorations which were carried out in the valentine motif with Red Radiance rosebuds predominating, the setting was also perfect.

Those present at the dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. George S. Sexton, Prof. and Mrs. George M. Phelps, Miss Bessie Newman, Miss Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Julia Gunnings, Prof. Mary Warters, Prof. A. B. King, Miss Wilma Matney, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Odom, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Moorehead, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Steger, Miss Irma Broadwell, Prof. and Mrs. Pierce Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Clark, Prof. Robert Duncan, Miss Helen Nelson, Miss Avis Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Prof and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Miss M. F. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huckaby, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riedemann, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. John A. Hardin, Mrs. S. A. Montgomery, Dr. F. A. Dunster, Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parker, Prof. and Mrs. F. J. Mechlin Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ahlums, Mr. Frank Fuhrer, Mrs. M. O. Griffin, Prof. and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Ewerz, and Mrs. J. M. Gorton.

The committee on arrangements included: Dr. George S. Sexton, Professors E. L. Ford, C. L. Odom, W. H. Phelps, A. B. King; and the committee on entertainment was composed of Miss M. F. Young, Miss Huckaby, Prof. Bryant Davidson, Prof. Francis Wheeler, Prof. Mary Warters, Prof. F. J. Mechlin and Miss Bessie Newman.

The girls of the dormitory who took advantage of the holiday given last Monday and spent the week-end at home are: Misses Gertrude Edwards, Eloise Edwards, Peggy Hodge, Clair Burks, Annie Mae Posey, Eleanor Lutz, Josie Neal, Nina Williams, Gertrude Rathbun, Hattie Claude Gray, and Helen Brewer.

Miss Mary Blanche Scales has been confined to her home on account of illness. Her friends are glad to have her back in school.

Friends of Miss Virginia Ann Haynes, who is attending Ward Belmont College in Virginia, will be interested to learn that she had the great pleasure of having her mother, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, for a week's visit.

Mr. Jim Henry, son of Mrs. R. E. Smith, has been home on a short visit. Mr. Henry resides in New York where he is employed in the laboratories of the Bell Telephone Company. He made the trip to Shreveport by air, and will continue to San Francisco on a business trip.

The Porter Class of the First Methodist Church, which is composed of college and business girls, meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 in the B'nai Zion temple. The members and teacher extend a hearty invitation to all girls of Centenary to visit or join them. Mrs. R. E. Smith, who is the teacher of this class of lovely girls, brings a wonderful message to her class. Fellowship, kindness, and geniality exist in this group of congenial girls.

Childhood diseases have crept up on the Centenary campus once more. Miss Chesley Newman is convalescing from a case of the measles, and the rumors have it that a few more cases are now existing on the campus.

Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a tea in honor of their alumnae and patronesses Wednesday, February 24, 5 to 7 o'clock, in the home of Miss Margaret Crawford, 4525 Fairfield.

Smith Discusses Substitutes for 18th Amendment

(Continued from page 1)

saloon. tI seems both wets and dries can agree on that one proposition. Some are bitterly opposed to strong drink such as whisky, rum and gin, but are highly in favor of wines and beer. Some wish the Canadian plan or some sort of government sale; some declare for the 'Bratt plan' of Sweeden. But there is no centralization of agreement among those who favor substitutes."

Cousin Ephriam's Advice Column

Dear Cousin: My Eddie has done went and got runned over by a steam roller. What must I do?—M. A.

M. A.: Leave him flat, and then take our course in English.

Dear Cousin: My husband is forever leaving live wires within my grasp.

Ans.: Tell him you're shocked at his carelessness and serve him curants until he doesn't feel like raisin any resistance.

Dear Cousin: I am very rich but I have no one to love me.

Ans.: Put that "very rich" into actual figures and inclose your address.

Cousin: I am in love with two girls, neither of whom love me.

Ans.: Flip a two-headed coin and if it comes down tails take the one with blue eyes and egg stains should you love the coin—you'd be better off.

Dear Cousin: I am in love with the iceman and my folks want to buy a frigidaire. Shall I quit?

Ans.: No. Remember the electricians are human, too. Besides one can't tell when an iceman will give one a cold shoulder.

Dear Cousin: I am too popular for my time. What shall I do?

Ans.: Cut out Listerine, Life Buoy, a bath or so, and time will tell. If this doesn't work send for our free sample of halitosis encourager.

Dear Cousin: I am tired of being snobbish. How can I change?

Ans.: Cut down your overhead if you want to be a low-brow.

Dear Cousin: My friends all laugh at me when I sit down to play. What would you advise?

Ans.: Keep on playing, if they don't leave they certainly won't be laughing.

Dear Eph.: How can I keep from starving while broke?

Ans.: Soak room-mates watch gently at pawnshop. Allow it to come to a boil, serve while running. Or try our slightly forged checks, this will give you a nice long rest at Atlanta or Leavenworth.

Hamburg, Germany: A wholesale animal dealer of this city lost a greater portion of his stock by fire. A cage containing rattlesnakes was partially burnt and the animals escaped; when firemen arrived to extinguish the blaze, a row of rattlesnakes ready to strike barred their way. By the time that sticks were gotten and the "rattlers" killed, most of the animals were burned to death.

Colombo, Ceylon: Ceylon is perhaps the only country possessing a Boy Scout troop composed entirely of lepers. Visiting doctors declared that a marked improvement was manifested through this movement both in a mental and physical way.

"Sure, they Taste Better"

LIKE TO HEAR A REALLY GOOD RADIO PROGRAM?

● Tonight . . . tune in on the Chesterfield broadcast at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time and listen to music by Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, popular baritone. It's on the Columbia Network every night, except Sunday.

● "I'm sort of restless . . . always on the lookout for something that hits the old taste spot . . . and clicks! But I've noticed that I never get tired of Chesterfields. They always *taste better* to me.

"That can't be an accident. It stands to reason . . . a cigarette that *always* tastes better . . . has got to be *made* better. You know what I mean . . . purer materials . . . more up-to-date ways of working. I'm willing to bet that's why my last Chesterfield of the day is as mild and satisfying as the first!"

THEY'RE MILDER • • THEY'RE PURE • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • *They Satisfy*

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THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT BE OUT OF LIBRARY

Centenary Will Defend Title At Jackson Conference After Winning Fifth S. I. A. A. Victory From Tech

After the Centenary Gentlemen basketeers defeated the Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech for their fifth Conference victory out of seven tries, it was decided by the coaching staff that the Gent squad will be entered in the tournament at Jackson to defend their S.I.A.A. championship won last year. The Conference competition begins next week.

Taking the lead in the first few minutes of play against Tech the Gents were never overtaken and the final score stood 39 to 25 in favor of the champions of last year. It was Centenary's last home game and it seemed as if the team was cognizant of the fact that it had to make its best showing, if there was to be any showing.

Nolan and Johnson were the high scorers of the game, and put their team well in the lead before the game was very old. The Tech forwards never really had a chance to show their prowess as basket loopers, since they were overpowered by the two Centenary guards. Blakemore dominated the work of the guards to cinch the signal distinction of being the most improved player on the Centenary squad, and he had an able running mate in the person of Manning Smith.

In a contest with Louisiana State Normal, the Gents were again the goats and came out on the small end of the score. It was this same Normal squad that Centenary defeated last year to win the coveted championship, and it is the Normal team that has proved the undoing of the Gents thus far this season in the two games they have played.

Heard on Campus

Heard just before a lecture: Hic Jacket himself, "I guess I better get some water, it's liable to be dry."

* * *

Alice Dickison and Georgia Michel discussing the relative merits of psychology and physics.

* * *

Sounds of agony issuing from the Zoo lab last Friday night—ask Frank Henry and Joe Billy Woods why?

* * *

Marjorie O'Neal affirms that the Cross Lake road is beautiful in the moonlight * * * that Margaret Davis is always a good sport.

* * *

Extra sounds of activity in the gym—the sororities are to play for a loving cup. Watch for the announcement.

* * *

Roy Bennett and Charlie Hightower arguing about which was meant when "Half Pint" was mentioned. Hoping for a fight.

* * *

Doc. George inspecting a young and beautiful inspector. * * * That Gordon Clark and Tom Smith are in love, is it the same girl?

* * *

Has spring arrived? Snookie Edwards and Posey simply love to pick violets.

Miscellaneous Notices

Berlin, Germany: A news-reel picture of the former Kaiser has been shown in this city for the first time. The picture showing him sawing wood, talking to guests and walking through the streets of the village, did not raise objections, but aroused considerable interest.

Vienna, Austria: Dentists of this city are greatly hampered by the lack of gold and are unable to supply gold fillings. This situation is due to the Austrian financial restrictions which forbids all dealing in unwrought or half-wrough gold except through the National Bank.

Similies

The following are from Frank J. Wilstach's "The Dictionary of Similies," exerpts from which appeared in the N. Y. Times Magazine:

Your eyes are like loot from a Cathedral.—Eleanor Hallowell Abbott.

Unhappy as a radio announcer in the silence room at the Public Library.—Anon.

Hard to pick up as an oyster on a marble floor.—Anon.

Limp she hung in his arms like a slain snake.—Anon.

Flabby as a pair of last year's garters.—Anon.

Slippery as a wet noodle.—Henry Barnes.

Naked as a star.—Struthers Burt.

Shockproof as a Reno judge.—Ted Cook.

Contented as a movie actor in a Hall of Mirrors.—Ibid.

Degrading as a front hall with a cupsidor.—Henry Seidel Canby.

Sick as a suspected judge.—Dana L. Cotie.

Happy as a golf widow when it snows.—V. R. Cornford.

Far-fetched as a smuggled Chinaman.—Courtney Dunkel.

Lonely as a horsefly in Detroit.—Arthur Eddy.

Difficult to detect as perspiration on a fish.—Merlville Hammet.

Easy as putting an elephant into a paper bag.—John Kieran.

Many handclasps as a doorknob.—Nelson Lewis.

Spreads as quickly as gossip over a four-party telephone line.—Pathfinder.

Useless as a collar button to Gandhi.—Ibid.

Noisy as feeding time at a dog show.—H. I. Phillips.

Seasonable as the butcher's straw hat.—Ibid.

She was cast aside like a used bus ticket.—Sir Arthur Wing Pinero.

Romantic as Paul Whiteman in a nightgown.—J. H. Pollock.

She looked as new as a peeled egg.—Dorthy Parker.

Ban On Social Affairs Lifted After "Strike"

By College News Service

LARAMIE, Wyo.—A ban against all social events, in effect since the student strike last December, was lifted this week at the University of Wyoming, following the formulation of a code of ethics to govern conduct at University functions.

The "moratorium" on social affairs was the result of charges made by President A. G. Crane after an engineers' dance that he had observed "objectionable practices" in parked automobiles. The student body, however, took exception to his statements and walked out.

After a period of some 24 hours, however, the strike was called off, and since then representative students and faculty members have sought to agree on a policy to alleviate the "objectionable" conditions.

Although both administration and student leaders disclaimed effort to impose strict rules, a "general policy" decided upon included recommendations that chaperones be required for dances and auto rides, that door men supervise "exits and returns" during dances, that floor committees be responsible for maintaining order at social functions, and "that patrolmen be hired to investigate people in parked automobiles."

Djiobuti: There seems to be a minor "war" going on in French Somaliland. Two hundred persons were killed in a border clash between the French and the Abyssinians.

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

On a double date recently, Gloomy Glumac's date had a real bad cold, but the next morning instead of Gloomy having a cold, his partner in crime, Allen Avinger was the victim. Hic has his idea, what's yours?

Hic saw Alma Mama Hill at the basket ball game with Claire Burkes Monday night. Why did you blush, Hill?

Hic wishes the new Centenary stadium was completed as there are always good snooping places after the arrival of spring.

Don Rhea had his motor stopped Monday night when William "Bill" Phelps took his new pride and joy Genevieve Molt to Centenary-L. P. I. basketball game. Better watch your step Donnie.

Miriam Smith remarked recently in the presence of one of Hic's friends that a broken heart was quite uncomfortable.

Was the talk of the Zeta-Chi Omega basketball game all hot air just as all the rest of the Zeta-Chi O. dope?

Hic is wondering if its a new love affair: Jack Johnson and Dorothy Moseley are seen together quite a bit lately.

Chicago: The relief funds of Cook county have been exhausted. The unemployment relief measure provides shelter for 10,000 men and women and a food ration for 120,000 families. Officials fear serious trouble if immediate funds are not forthcoming.

England: Dartmoor prison was the scene of England's first big prison riot. The outbreak was quelled by soldiers rushed from the town of Plymouth. Blame for the uprising has been placed on the American movies.

Heidleberg, Germany: A street in this city has been re-named Schurman-Strasse in honor of Jacob Gould Schurman, an American, who raised the funds for the new buildings of Heidelberg University.

WE WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AFTER THE DANCES

The Collegiate

—In a father's affection
—a mother's devotion
—a girl's love.

I, a murderer, must take the place of the man I killed.

"BROKEN LULLABY"

with

Lionel BARRYMORE

PHILLIPS HOLMES
NANCY CARROLL

It's the Most Stirring Love Story Ever Told!

It's the Picture that Liberty Magazine Gave Four Stars!

4 DAYS STARTING
SUNDAY

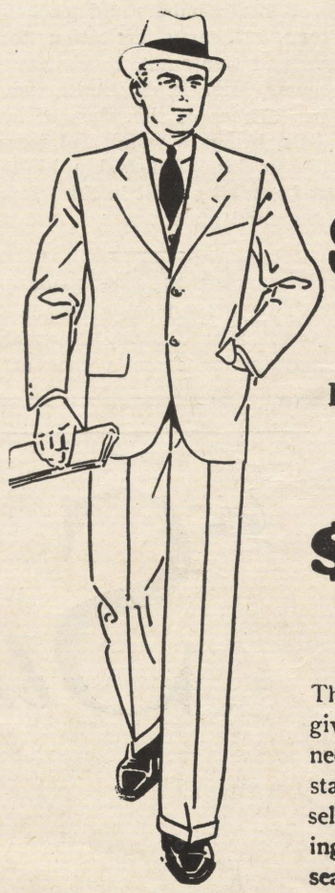
Varsity Shoppe
131 Kingshighway
THE PLACE WE GET GOOD EATS AT OUR PRICES
Service by Students

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
Feb. 27, 28, 29, Mar. 1
"The Gay Caballero"
with
GEORGE O'BRIEN
VICTOR McLAGLEN
CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
A three gun action picture. Something doing every second! Breath Quickening Action! Heart Breaking Romance

Wed., Thurs., Friday
March 2, 3, 4
'Her Majesty Love'
with
MARILYN MILLER
BEN LYON—LEON ERROL
Gayest laugh show on earth. Prepare yourself for a great sensation.
PRICES—Till 1 p. m., 15c

New Style! New Quality!
Priced for Thrifty Times!



Suits for Spring

Dignity and Character in Fit and Fabrics!

$19.75

These suits mean business! They give a man the confidence he needs these days. You'll understand the moment you see yourself in one. Fabrics, fit and tailoring combine to make them the season's outstanding success!

Interchangeable Prices:
$14.75
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ADVANCE SPRING DRESSES

$4.98 and $7.90

● Newest Fashions of 1932 . . . gay, bright colors as well as dark.

● Plenty of separate dresses with jackets!

STYLES and SIZES for MISSES and WOMEN

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
409 Texas Street

The Greatest Picture of the Year!
RONALD COLMAN
"ARROWSMITH"
with HELEN HAYES
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
FROM THE NOVEL BY SINCLAIR LEWIS
CAPITOL
NOTE: ARROWSMITH IS NOW PLAYING ON BROADWAY AT $2.00. YOU MAY SEE IT AT OUR REGULAR PRICES.

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"For the Better Class"
SKATING HOURS
4 to 5:30—7:30 to 10 Every Day
A. C. WATERMAN, Mgr.
Market and Caddo Streets

A Weekly Publication by the Students of Centenary College

Read News of Pan - Hellenic Organizations

The Conglomerate

Vote For "King of Donkeypin" On Monday

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932 No. 21

Popular Centenary Students Chosen By Classmates

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

The Jazz Medium
W. Somerset Maugham

The guardians of the purity of music have gird up their loins and are prepared to do battle with that unmentionable hybrid offspring, Jazz. Far and wide rings the battle cry of the "purists": "Stamp out the interloper which threatens the very future of our music."

All of this seems to be a great pother about nothing: another oft repeated cry of "wolf." But the strongholds of conservatism are being shaken and the disciples of the "true faith" are not to be denied.

The great American institution of Jazz is (or was) one of the most characteristic expressions of this "uproarious decade." The substance of jazz is syncopation. It is indisolubly connected with dancing. It is a part of the ebullience of the national temperament which seeks its being in a hitherto unconventional mode or manner.

Jazz is decadent only in so far as it has dropped, as it were, the

(Continued on page 2)

Major Orations In Offing For Local Students

With the passing of the season of major college sports at Centenary, students are turning their minds to more serious extra-curricular activities, among which is that of public speaking.

Besides the series of debates now under way at the local college, two major oratorical contests for institutions of higher learning are in the offing. The state oratorical contest on "World Peace" will be held in April. It carries cash prizes of $60 and $40. That contest will be held at Alexandria with Louisiana college as host.

The state contest commemorating the Washington bicentennial will be held at Natchitoches on March 19, and Centenary has been invited to send a delegate. Prof. A. M. Shaw, who has charge of these activities at Centenary, has announced that the preliminaries will be held on March 11

Cast Chosen For "Ice Bound" To Be Presented Here

A tentative cast for "Ice Bound," a play in three acts which will be given by the Masquers club of Centenary college in the near future, has been announced by Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell, director of dramatics. The cast includes the following: Helen Brewer, Mary Emily Barret, Phillip Cook, Thomas Cooper, Sam Talley, Mary Eleanor Lutz, Rolene Rathbun, Manning Smith, Alice Willis Dickson and Jerry Carter. This cast is subject to change by Miss Kimbell.

Late Compilation of Votes Given In Sponsor Contest

The latest quotation places the following clubs and sponsors in the order of their plurality:

For Sponsor: Marjorie Molt, 331,550; Mary Wemple, 157,925; Agnes Waller, 143,075; Thelma Jane Black, 75,050.

Most Papular Club: Chi Omega, 315,050; Alpha Xi Delta, 119,725; Zeta Tau Alpha, 65,275; Kappa Alpha, 57,125; Theta Kappa Nu, 41,475; Lambda Theta Chi, 19,-675; Sigma Phi, 1,525.

The Contest closes Monday, March 14, and it seems that the different contestants are being carefully primed for the closing days of the fray. Although no new developments have been reported, the contest has not suffered from any lack of interest. The cry of "more ballots" and the half-hearted grumbling of campaign officials to the effect that "it sure is hard to keep the merchants supplied with ballots," are becoming common.

No particular sorority or club has signified its intention of withdrawing from the race, but to the contrary are only spurred on to greater efforts, because of any "great lead" of some favored candidate.

Electioneering is the order of the day and from far and wide comes the cry: "Vote for so-and-so." "Cast your ballots here!" "Wait till the last days of hte contest and we will show you who is going to win your old election!"

Significance of GenevaConference Davidson's Topic

"The Geneva Conference and Its Relation on the Chinese Situation" was the subject of an address delivered recently at a meeting of the American Association of University Women here by Prof. Davidson, well-known local educator.

Prof. Davidson's address in part follows:

"The world-wide desire for disarmament was born of the bitter experience of humanity in the World war. The end of the war brought with it the conviction that huge armaments must be abolished if universal and lasting peace was to be attained. Other causes of war were recognized, of course, but the demand for disarmament has been continuous and consistent, until it has almost come to symbolize the world's best efforts in the direction of peace.

The fourth point in President Wilson's 14 points was the demand for a reduction of arms. The league of nations was conceived and called into being for the express purpose of making peace perpetual. The covenant of the league is complete and quite adequate for the solution of practically every sort of international difficulty. The league covenant has provided sufficient machinery and organization, and, in most respects, is an admirable document.

WORK BEGUN ON STADIUM

—Courtesy Shreveport Times

Coach Homer Norton is shown above as he broke the first ground for the Centenary stadium that is to adorn the site directly across Kingshighway from the campus. The work is now well under way, and it is hoped that the stadium will be completed in time for the Gentlemen to play their first game there next season.

History, Purposes, Achievements of Local Pan-Helenic Organizations Shown in Survey

HISTORY AND PURPOSES OF ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY.

Zeta Tau Alpha, the first National Girls' Fraternity to be installed at Centenary, was founded at the Virginia State Normal College, Farmerville, Va., October 25, 1898, by nine girls who were very close friends. As a 'local" it was called the 'Three Question Marks." It was incorporated March 18, 1902, by Virginia State Legislature and was entered in National Pan-Hellenic Congress on February 25, 1909. There are 63 active chapters. The Centenary chapter, Beta Iota, being the 59th chapter.

The object of the fraternity is: "The intensifying of friendship, the fostering of a spirit of love, the creating of such deed, the moulding of such opinion as will conduce to the building up of a nobler and purer womanhood."

The open motto of Zeta Tau Alpha is: "Seek the noblest." The colors are torquoise blue and steel gray, and the flower is the white violet.

The local sorority which was installed as Beta Iota of Z. T. A., was known as Kappa Pi. This group organized in the fall of

(See Z. T. A. page 4)

ALPHA XI DELTA YOUNGEST GIRLS' FRATERNITY AT CENTENARY.

Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority was established in Centenary College due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta during her college career. Mrs. Campbell's hopes for a chapter were realized March 28, 1931, when 45 members received the vows under the supervision of the national Alpha Xi Delta organization.

Since installation ceremonies, seven initiates have been received into the sorority and ten girls have been penned with the Quill of double blue and gold, symbol of Alpha Xi Delta.

Outstanding activities of the sorority were: the football banquet given in cooperation with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in the home of Miss Love Haynes, honoring members of the football team and the coaches; the visit of Mrs. Lillian Laughlin, national inspector, in whose honor a breakfast at the Shrine clubhouse, and a formal tea given by the sorority members at the home of Miss Haynes. (Members of the faculty and the Centenary student body

(See A. X. D. page 4)

ACHIEVEMENTS AND PURPOSES OF CHI OMEGA SORORITY.

The Chi Omega fraternity, one of the best known and most widely established of women's fraternities, was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895.

During the years of its existence, Chi Omega has taken a first place in the campus life of leading colleges and fraternities, having 20,000 members in 89 active chapters. The number of houses owned is 50, with a valuation of $1,700,000.

The open declaration of Chi Omega is: "Hellenic culture and Christian Ideals." Included in its program is the service fund, the income of which is used to publish special research studies in educational, social scientific, or civic lines. Each chapter awards annually a prize, generally of $25 to the woman student in its college who excels in the work of the department of Social Sciences. Each alumnae chapter takes up some social or civic work under definite programs.

Since 1910, national committees of Chi Omega have supplied data for colleges and alumnae chapters on education, vocations, personnel

(See Chi O. page 4)

Centenary Basketeers Eliminated In Race to Retain S.I.A.A. Crown

The Centenary college basketeers, champions of the S.I.A.A. Conference last year, were eliminated in the series being played at Jackson this week, when they were defeated by the Louisville, Ky., team by a score of 36 to 31, Tuesday night.

The Centenary team lost little ground to the Kentuckians in the first period and the score at the end of the first half was 18-16. However the Kentuckians set too fast a pace during the second period and the Gents were not able to stand up under the fire. Much was expected from the two stellar basket-loopers, Johnson and Nolan, who were unable to stand up under the strain. Louisville gained 13 points on fouls while the Centenary players gained only 2 by this method.

Orchestra Makes First Appearance

The orchestra of Centenary College, in its first appearance before an audience, was received with great applause by the Centenary students Monday.

The orchestra under the direction of Prof. Robert Duncan, head of the violin department of the Centenary school of music, made a very credible showing in this first appearance, although it has had but a few weeks of practice.

Election Returns In The Popularity Contest Revealed

The results of the Popularity Contest held on Wednesday are:

Most Popular Girl: Genevieve Molt, 103; Margaret Hope, 79.

Most Popular Boy: Donald Rhea, 134; Preyer Gibbons, 44.

Best All Around Girl: Rolene Rathbun, 103; Sydney Fox, 75; Irene Beene, 11.

Best All Around Boy: Charles Williams, 130; Harvey McAdams, 41; Blanchard Johnson, 10.

Cutest Girl: Eloise Edwards, 126; Betty Adger, 43; Annie May Posey, 7.

Most Handsome Boy: Ben Roshton, 136; J. B. Storey, 48; Clyde Lee, 1.

Best Girl Athlete: Randall Johnson, 122; Margaret Nolan, 34; Miriam Russ, 21.

Best Boy Athlete: Earl Nolan, 190; Blanchard Johnson, 2.

Most Intelligent Girl: Martha Litchfield, 126; Margaret Dobbs, 41.

Most Intelligent Boy: Joe Anderson, 129; Manning Smith, 51; Jim Sensintaffar, 12.

The votes were counted by Glenn Walker, Donald Russell, Bob Webb and Professors Davidson, McDonald and See.

The non-fraternity vote decided the election from all indications, since the "political tickets," posted on the bulletin board, showed variations from the final outcome. The results were surprising to many electioneers. The most "unpopular" part of the "popular" contest was the ten cent "poll tax."

"Donkeypin King" Election to Take Place On Monday

It has been customary for the Yoncopin staff to select the "Donkeypin" to reign as ruler of the Donkeypin section of the year book. A new scheme is going to be tried this year. Due to the "depression" which makes the securing of ad's very difficult (the main source of financing the book), the Yoncopin staff is going to let the students elect "the ole boy."

The election will take place on Monday, March 7. The voting polls will be located at the post office in the chapel building. There will be a "tax" of five (5) cents a vote. No limitation will be placed on the number of votes cast by any one person. You may vote until your nickels give out.

The person receiving the highest number of votes will be the "Donkeypin King." The others, in order, will be the members of the 'royal court."

Texas A. & M. Next On Schedule

Having lost one of its first two contests in the opening period of the debate season, the Debate club of Centenary College will make its next attempt against the club from Texas A. & M. on March 17.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF.

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DONALD RHEA . . . . . Business Manager

J. MELVIN ROWE . . . . . Issue Editor
NEMA PUGH . . . . . Issue Editor

SPORTS . . . Claude Craighead, Dyar Blanchard, Jack Caspari

SOCIETY . . . . . Dorothy Moss, Anna Ida Buchanan

CIRCULATION MANAGER . . . . . Charles Williams

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Lucile Althar, David Chapman, Mary Emily Barret, Edith Bailey, G. S. Siudy, Vera Mae Cowen, Sydney Fox, Johnny Edgar, Faye Ellington, Dorothy Clark, Margey Molt, Ruth Saltzman, Karl B. Tooke, Edgar Booth, Helen Albright, James Bains, Helen Brewer, Freddie Clark, Fred Edgar, Hattie Gray, Johnette Haley, Mattie Claire Hunt, Lucille Laswell.

ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

THE MOTHERS CLUB

Was it Aesop who said:

"Go to your friend for advice,
Go to your girl for sympathy,
Go to your relatives for nothing
But go to your mother for everything?"

Some of these may not be entirely true, but the fourth has been tried on this campus and found to be true.

Since the opening of school this year, the men of the dormitories have had no place to spend their idle time profitably. The Mother's Club realized this fact and have opened a recreation room where all the men may enjoy a spirit of brotherhood and fellowship while taking part in the various indoor games that have been provided for. The room has checker boards, domino tables, a ping-pong table, a magazine table, and an abundant amount of comfortable chairs and sofas.

The room is under the supervision of a "Y" cabinet and is open between the hours of three and nine o'clock each evening.

CONDUCIVE TO—

The material rewards of the profession of letters are, usually, so small as to warrant no hope of them whatever. They decrease in proportion to the dignity, the personal integrity, of the individual concerned. It is, of course, far easier to sell bad writing than good; indifferent writing is the most profitable of all: stories, books, without any positive qualities, that equally please Roman Catholics, Turks, primitive Methodists and Episcopalian minds. Books, principally, about a triumphant humanity, where goodness is rewarded, among other ways, by the possession of endless worldly goods. That is the perfect formula.—*Joseph Hergesheimer.*

A GOOD NEIGHBOR

There is no central machinery that can provide a substitute for the good neighbor.

My appeal here is not to statesmen, nor even to philanthropists, but to all those who are in work, to play the part of neighbor and friend to the man out of work.

As far as my part is concerned, many paths in life are closed to me; much that I would like to do, I cannot. But I have tried to bring more closely together people of the empire—to bring more closely together the English-speaking peoples, and to further our interests abroad.

I have had my failures, I know, but in these years, with few precedents to guide us, to have no failure is to have attempted nothing.—*The Prince of Wales.*

We are not in any sense tied up with the bootlegger and with the speakeasy. They do not want the Eighteenth Amendment repealed, and for obvious reasons, bad business. Once we establish government control of spirituous liquors we shall have the bootlegger and the speakeasy on the run.—*Rev. Robert Norwood, Rector of St. Bartholemew's Church.*

The government that will not protect its people is flying a flag which is a dirty rag that contaminates the air in which it flies.

I am convinced that there is widespread and terrible suffering. Thousands and millions of homes have not had a day free from care and have been in actual want for eighteen months or two years. I am not willing out of superstitious regard for precedent to refuse to do my duty.—*Senator William E. Borah.*

When a man teaches something he does not know, to somebody that has no aptitude for it, and gives him a certificate for proficiency: the latter has completed the education of a gentleman— *G. B. Shaw.*

Until the Phillippino people shall have made a greater progress toward economic independence, political independence would merely invite revolution and anarchy . . . the measures necessary for the attainment of economic independence cannot be determined in advance.—*Patrick J. Hurley.*

The Reviewer

(Continued from page 1)

more hard and fast rules of harmony. The system of discordant tones which give it expression lack only the proper blending to render it acceptable to the old school of musicians. (This last appears to be somewhat of a paradox!) But there is something intrinsically alive and vital in the jazz medium.

Already a marked tendency towards evolution has manifested itself in jazz. The "hotcha hotcha" and "vo-de-o-do" days have begun to give way to a more restrained, yet nevertheless vital manner. A truly American music is in the offing, lead by such notables as Gershwin, Rube Bloom ("Song of the Bayou"), and Thomas Griselle ("American Sketches").

Why condemn jazz so violently? Is it very consistent to disregard the steps in evolution; hold to the end and not consider the means? Did the majesty of Beethoven, or the sublime melancholy of Tschaikovsky come "out of the blue"?

William Somerset Maugham (1874-.....) English novelist and playwright.

"Educated to be a doctor, made his fortune as a dramatist, and will probably be remembered as a novelist." Thus has been summed up the achievements of this Maughan is an insatiable traveler, going to all parts of the world for his inspiration taking copious notes of all he sees and hears. For an instance, he went to the island of Tahiti in search of the reason for the peculiar fascination exerted on the white man by the South Seas—out of which came his "Moon and Sixpence."

In 1915 Maugham published his greatest work, "Of Human Bondage," which, with the exception of a few discrepancies in detail, is substantially the story of his life. The book is an autobiographical masterpiece in which has been crowded all the terror, mystery, and misery experienced by the author; all bound up in a style that is facile and unhesitant.

Although none of Maugham's plays can compare with "Of Human Bondage," no other playwright of recent years (with the exception of Oscar Wilde) has enjoyed such spectacular success in their production. (Witness "Rain" —originally a short story—which had a run of five years on Broadway, and such other successes as "Our Betters," "The Constant Wife," and "The Letter").

During the World War Maugham served in the British Intelligence Corps, and gives us some of his experiences in "Ashenden, or the British Agent."

Other works include "Mrs. Craddock"; "The Gentleman in the Parlour," a record of an overland journey from Rangoon, India, to Haiphong, French Indo-China; Oriental sketches and impressions as included in "On a Chinese Screen," "Trembling of a Leaf," etc.

Maugham is, in short, a master craftsman, a wit, a shameless cynic, and an acute and indefatigable observer.

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The Collegiate

Many men love her .....

But she loves only one! With a love that survives shame and defies danger in war-torn China!

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SOCIETY

Alpha Sigma Pi Initiates

The first initiation of the new Freshman Scholarship Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Pi, was held on Friday of last week, according to Mrs. A. R. Campbell, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the inauguration ceremonies. Assisting Mrs. Campbell on this committee were Professors C. L. Odom and Mary Warters.

Seven charter members were initiated as follows: Miss Margaret Dobbs, Miss Edith Bailey, Miss Virginia Hodges of Shreveport; Miss Helenita Bolster, Los Angeles, California; Mr. Mack Randolph, Marshall, Texas; John Ford McWilliams and Norman Woody, of Shreveport. The officers for the current year are Mack Randolph, president; John Ford McWilliams, vice president, and Norman Woody, secretary-treasurer.

The purposes of this freshmen socitey are to stimulate early in the life of college students a desire for intellectual attainment, to assist in a self-evaluation of their capacities and the directing them along lines of endeavor which are apt to lead to maximum success in life.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Entertain

A beautiful event of Monday afternoon honoring the bicentenial of George Washington's birth was the Colonial tea given by Professor and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson at their home on Centenary campus. Mrs. Carlson, in a yellow dress with hoop skirt and powdered curls was looking picturesque enough to have stepped from an old painting as she received the guests. Receiving with her and Mr. Carlson were Miss Henrietta Carnahan and members of the club, including Miss Joanna Glassell, Mrs. E. L. Keene, Misses Vesta Rae Bell, Ruth Carlton, Annie Ruth Brown, Mr. Charles Hostetler, Misses Mary Blanche Scales, Agnes Waller and Edith MacLennan.

Since this year celebrates the two-hundredth anniversary of him who is justly named the "Father of his country," it is not amiss to stress something of the music of that country, so while the guests were enjoying their tea, they were entertained by members of the Tre Corde Club who offered a short program of American music.

Local Colleges Combine Meeting of Two Clubs

Approximately one hundred people were present at the joint meeting of the Centenary-Dodd Colleges International Relations Club meeting recently held in the Colonial Hall of the Administration building at Dodd College.

The combined organizations enjoyed a very interesting program, presided over by Harold McKinney, president of the International Relations Club at Centenary. Prof. Arthur Tatum of Dodd College welcomed the Centenary students as visitors to the Junior college. The main speaker of the evening was Prof. Bryant Davidson, of the History department of Centenary College, who spoke on the subject, "The Geneva Conference." An open discussion on the subject was held after the talk by Prof. Davidson.

After the business part of the meeting the clubs enjoyed a social hour. Refreshments were served by the Dodd College girls, who acted as hostesses to the Centenary students.

Forced to leave their room because they could not pay the rent, two students at Kent State College, Ohio, dragged logs from a neighboring wood lot and built a log cabin, when the weather became too cold for living in their tent.

What the Socialist Party Offers Youth

(NSFA)—In the third of a series of nation-wide radio addresses on "What Youth Can Expect from My Party," sponsored by the National Student Federation, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader declared: "Modern capitalism has collapsed, but may be a long time dying; international socialism is the only way out and the only alternative to war, catastrophe and chaos."

There might be "some degree of recovery," especially in this country, from the present economic depression, but it would be short-lived and attended by changes which Mr. Thomas said would be essentially socialistic in character and trend.

"Other economic systems have had their crimes and follies," he asserted, "but only of modern capitalism can it be recorded that, in full possession of resources and machinery sufficient to abolish poverty, it has but increased economic insecurity and them calmly assured its victims that they starve because they had produced too much.

"Perhaps the most ironic commentary on the collapse of capitalism is the fact that Herbert Hoover has been forced by events to such anti-individualistic and often ill-thought-out measures as his plan for farm relief, his crazy increase of protective tariffs to the hurt of the world, his endless system of commissions and his more intelligent plan of credit pool for banks that have been unable to save their own system even though bankers have been the rulers—and what blind, short-sighted and greedy rulers—of the era of wild speculative and spurious prosperity which preceded and partly caused the present crisis.

"Our major political parties, to the extent that they are not just plain rackets, live on an outworn philosophy, hand-me-down slogans and pathetic appeals to the memory of great men of the past who would not want to recognize the parties which claim them. It appears that you must support the Democratic Party without knowing what program it will adopt at its next convention. I can assure you that neither it nor the Republican Party will adopt any program equal to the emergency.

"Socialism has to offer to youth or to the middle-aged a philosophy, a point of view, an idea, a vision, almost a religion in a world of confusion, cynicism and doubt. That philosophy is a philosophy of cooperation; it is the conviction that peace, plenty and freedom can be had in a fellowship of free men who collectively own and democratically and efficiently manage land, natural resources and the principal means of production and distribution for use and not profit."

EXCHANGE

By J. M. Rowe

A school for cheer leaders has been instituted at the University of Nebraska. Instruction in voice culture, drama and mob psychology will be given.

* * *

The average student fee at state schools in Texas is $35.

* * *

After three months trial the new plan of study put into practice at the University of Chicago has proved to be a success. By this plan the old system of grades, examinations and compulsory attendance is eliminated. As soon as a student thinks he has enough knowledge to pass the "comprehensive examination," which if passed will allow him to advance into the senior college division, he presents himself before his examiners. The examination is so arranged that the ordinary student can pass it at the end of the first two years; but some students, by taking more work than the average, are able to prepare for it in less than that time.

* * *

The consensus of opinion among a number of the colleges in the United States is that the "unfair sex is not much interested in leap year advances of coeds." That the coeds "want wedding rings and homes, and husbands, but not quite badly enough to do their own proposing."

One clever Boston university miss let the cat out of the gunny-sack: "Every year is leap year. The girls always lead up to the proposal. Leap year merely advertises the already well-known fact and puts men on their guard."

The male portion of Tech, as reported in the "Tech Talk," was exceedingly unsatisfactory:

"Why, we have to set bear traps outside of the 'Y' door to keep those women out."

"Me marry?" a young hopeful queried. "Say, I'm too wise to get into that sort of thing. Besides, rabbits and husbands have to eat carrots."

"I'd hate to be called an *Outdoor Girl!*"

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"THAT usually means a girl's a total loss in a tete-a-tete . . . and takes up 'nature' as a last resort! But I must confess a liking for hills and forest trees . . . and all genuine natural things.

"I like the simple sincerity of Chesterfield's advertising. Have you noticed it? There's no extravagance in the claims. Just everyday facts about the fine tobaccos they select and the painstaking way they develop the flavor and aroma.

"I've never smoked a *milder* cigarette! And I never tire of the flavor . . . a fine natural tobacco taste. They burn evenly, too. Either they're rolled more carefully... or the paper's better. I feel the greatest confidence in Chesterfields. They satisfy me!"

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THEY'RE MILDER • • THEY'RE PURE • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • *They Satisfy*

Alpha Xi Delta

(Continued from page 1)
were guests at the tea); selection of Agnes Waller, A. X. D. member, as May Queen, by popular vote of the student body. Alpha Xi Delta also sold the greatest number of basketball tickets for the Centenary-Texas U. two-game series. The sorority representative, who sold the largest number of tickets, Miriam Smith, was selected sponsor of the series. Miss Smith's picture appeared in both daily papers and in the Conglomerate.

The "youngest sorority on the campus" will celebrate its first birthday with a formal banquet March 28, at the new Shrine clubhouse on Cross Lake, according to Mary Blanche Scales, retiring president of Alpha Xi Delta.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the clubs to which they belong are listed as follows:

Myrle Martin: Alpha Sigma Chi, Inter-Religious council, President of Alpha Xi Delta.

Agnes Waller: Secretary-treasurer of Senior class, Glee Club, Maroon Jackets, May Queen.

Virginia Fisher Hamiter: Accompanist of Girls' quartet, representative of A. X. D. to city Pan-Hellenic.

Wernda Rew Baird: Eta Sigma Chi, May fete, French Club, Y. W. C. A.

Marjorie O'Neal: May fete, French Club, Journal correspondent of A. X. D.

Naomi Dean: Vice-president of Spanish Club, French Club, Past Alpha Xi Delta society reporter.

Myrtle Virginia Weir: Spanish Club, May Fete, treasurer of A. X. D.

Kling Carley: Spanish Club.

Marjorie Whitten: French Club, Pan-Hellenic.

NOW PLAYING

HERE'S TO OUR MEN! LONG MAY THEY GIVE!

'What a riotous howl is this fast-moving story of three girls who came to Broadway to have their "breaks" re-lined!

15c 'till 1 p. m.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents "The GREEKS HAD A WORD for THEM" with INA CLAIRE

JOAN BLONDELL
MADGE EVANS
LOWELL SHERMAN
DAVID MANNERS

CAPITOL

NEW PRESIDENT

Shown above is Miss Myrle Martin, who was recently elected president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Nema Pugh: Issue editor of Conglomerate, Physics Club correspondent, vice-president of A. X. D., rushing chairman of sorority.

Randle Johnson: Spanish Club, Captain of sorority basketball team.

Eloise Edwards: Spanish Club, sorority historian.

Gertrude Edwards: French Club, Glee Club, vice-president of Student Council.

Edna Alexander: Vice-president of Physics Club, secretary-treasurer of Sigma Pi, secretary-treasurer of Junior class, secretary-treasurer of Pan-Hellenic, Glee Club.

Fredalie Clark: Conglomerate Staff, basketball team.

Martha Litchfield: Maroon Jackets, Pan-Hellenic, Inter-Church Council.

Mary Blanche Scales: Maroon Jackets, Piano Ensemble, Glee Club, Tre Corde Club.

Chesley Newman: Member of basketball team of Centenary.

Alpha Xi Delta has 10 pledges.

Why is it that all the boys fall for that helpless look in "Crush" (Edith) Bailey's eyes, when she is one of the most determined and most capable girls on the campus? That's what's called "giving them the ole fish-eye," and does it work? We are asking you, does it?

Talk about a perfect figure—have you noticed the Canadian honey with red hair? Well, who hasn't? However, you had better not let Richard King find you gazing too long, he is really 'that way" about her.

Mildred Crowe looks about 101 per cent better with her hair cut, said an interested observer.

Irene Beene looks like a delectable peach in pale pink.

And speaking of crushes . . . three Alpha Xi girls have the most violent kind on Lou Glumac, the "big shot" from the North.

Have you ever noticed Randle Johnson's moods? She is either way up or way down, she strikes no happy medium. Very fascinating and interesting but how in the heck is a fellow to know where he stands, chant two prominent, interested freshmen.

Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers

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"BRAEBURNS"

are here in new smart shades of Tans, Greys and Mixtures. They're real College Clothes
$25 and better

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Reliable Since 1857

Chi Omega

(Continued from page 1)
and civic interests. By virtue of these constructive efforts, Chi Omega was the first fraternity to be admitted as a member of the Personnel Research Federation and of the American Association for Adult Education. One of the national policies of Chi Omega is the development of vocations for women. Chi Omega awards each year a medal of achievement to the outstanding woman in the United States.

Last summer, a year ago, Chi Omega dedicated an amphitheatre to the University of Arkansas in memory of its founders. This is the first thing of this kind to be done by a fraternity. The sorority has, also, recently published three volumes of history.

Iota Gamma of Chi Omega was installed at Centenary College in 1928.

A Sorority Sets the Pace.
(From 'The Cadences of Kappa Sigma")

The Chi Omega sorority is making itself very useful. Among the projects it promotes are the Service Fund, studies of which one is about to be conducted by the University of Chicago into the subject of "Women and Wealth."

An annual national achievement award also is being made by the sorority, a medal of special design to "an American woman of notable accomplishment in the professions, public affairs, art, letters, business, finance, or education."

Another project is the promotion of Eleusinian pilgrimages with parties of Chi Omegans touring Europe and visiting Eleusis, Greece.

The late Charles Richardson, Kappa Sigma started something when he helped to found Chi Omega.

Chi Omegas that have become famous:

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrant, former Assistant U.S. District Attorney; Dorothy Jorden, actress; Mary Duncan, actress; Judge Georgia Bullard, Los Angeles judge; Mary Mimms, State Agricultural Supervisor; Travis Mason, author; Leta Hollingsworth, author of "Psychology of Adolescence."

The editor of the "American Scholar" a new magazine which has recently been published, and can be found in the library, quotes this by Phi Beta Kappa: "that it is warmly welcomed by Chi Omega, because Eleusis ('Chi Omega book') has for a long time been doing some of these things that the 'American Scholar' describes."

What Chi O's are Doing—

Rolene Rathbun—President of Chi Omega, member girls quartette and glee club, member of Maroon Jackets, member of Masquers Club, Honor Roll, Maid in May Fete.

Josie Neal—Vice president of Chi Omega, secretary-treasurer of dormitory, Maroon Jackets, Yoncopin staff, May Maid.

Edna Hardin—Secretary of Chi Omega, vice president sophomore class, president of Masquers, Women's Athletic Association.

Marjorie Molt—Chapter correspondent of Chi Omega, member of Masquers, candidate for Yoncopin sponsor, Conglomerate staff, honor roll.

Ann Ida Buchanan—Kodak editor Yoncopin, Associate society editor Conglomerate.

Virginia Hodges—Charter member, Masquers Club, honor roll.

Margaret Dobbs—Honor roll, Charter member freshman honorary society.

Mary Pattison—Maid of Honor in May fete.

Helen Knox—Honor roll, International Relations Club.

Nell B. Kinney—Member Masquers club.

Betty Adger—Honor roll, freshman honorary society.

Lucile Althar — Honor roll, Yoncopin staff, Conglomerate staff.

RETIRES

Miss Mary Blanche Scales is the retiring president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

Hic is at a loss to know whether it was because Helen Watson became too friendly, or was it the remark which caused the man to move in the show, recently.

It seems as though Mildred Nusser has dropped Pal Cole and annexed the Lambda Theta Chi Chapter.

It appears as if we had the candidates well selected in the popularity contest. Hic is also sure there was no dirty politics going on, also no outside paying of poll taxes by interested parties.

Really folks, old Hic is becoming a little worried and a wee bit uneasy with all these committees sitting around here: the loss of Womack, Pattison and Guice from school—and the many who were called but slipped through on various excuses. Seems as though some of the students don't have any dirt on the members of the committee, or they might be able to pull a string.

Tap Waller said it wouldn't have been so bad to give a fellow a negative hour if he had 16 or 18 hours, but where he only passed 3, it's not justice.

Boys Notice: If you remember an issue just after the second term started, and stated Heaven Eyes Arthur could not have dates for six weeks. Maybe you noticed it, but anyway, the sentence she finished serving a couple of weeks ago, and she is now back in circulation. There's a chance to have those deep blue eyes searching you out. Who knows, now maybe someone aside from Carl will get a break.

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Zeta Tau Alpha

(Continued from page 1)
1922 and later became the first national sorority on the Centenary campus. During the same year the members planned the picturesque cabin built from logs taken from the campus. With definite organization as a local, and an adequate meeting place, real work toward petitioning a national fraternity began.

As a result of a petitioning of Z. T. A., the local chapter was inspected in December, 1926, and the chapter was granted a charter in January, 1927. The installment took place on May 7, several national officers being present. Twenty-three girls were initiated as charter members.

Beta Iota was the first chapter of Z. T. A. in Louisiana.

A Lodge For Zeta

The news that Zeta will have a new lodge in the future will come as a surprise to those who have been casting slurring remarks at the cabin "in Dean Hardin's back yard."

Plans are being made by the alumnae to start a fund for the building of an attractive and complete lodge to take the place of the present structure which is not large enough for our growing needs. The local Zetas have desired a new chapter house for some time and it is with a great deal of joy that they see prospects of obtaining the fulfillment of a long felt need.

The style of the lodge has not been decided definitely, but a Southern type of structure which will represent hospitality and warmth is being considered. With an eye to the future growth of Beta Iota Chapter and Centenary College, it is planned to so construct the house that additions which will not ruin its architectural beauty will be possible.

In taking this step, Beta Iota is conscious of furthering, in a small way, the progress which all of Shreveport and the surrounding country desire for Centenary College and its campus, and it is hoped that, unpretentious as it may be, the proposed Zeta lodge will add something of beauty and dignity to the natural loveliness of our college grounds. For this reason the chapter feels that it will receive the deserved cooperation in this undertaking.

While the construction of the new house is the work of the alumnae, the active chapter has promised its heartiest support.

DID YOU KNOW?

Mrs. George Sexton, Sr., is the Zeta Mother?

Zeta Sisters: Mrs. Franklin Allday and Margaret Davis, Anne and Penelope Jackson, Isabella and Flavia Leary, Evelyn and Mary Catherine Arthur.

Sydney Fox: Freshman tennis champion (1931).

Margaret Davis: First little sister in Beta Iota.

Zetas have two candidates in the Yoncopin Sponsor Contest?

The wife of the mayor of Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Paul E. Schwab, is a Zeta?

Anita Page attends all of the Zeta dances at the University of California?

Will Tom Lea's sister, a Zeta, was the most popular girl at Centenary in 1925?

Gary Cooper chose Mrs. Thernon Brown (Margaret Holmes, '29 Zeta) as the most beautiful Centenary co-ed?

The members of the Beta Iota chapter of Z. T. A. are: Virginia Knighton, Lucille Connell, Maxine Henderson, Helen Harper, Ruth K. Lee, Jane Goodwill, Emily Harding, Isabella Leary, Mary Wemple, Vera Mae Cowen, Sydney Fox, Margaret Davis and Margaret Crawford. There are twelve pledges.

Luebeck, Germany: Professor Georg Deycke was sentenced to two years in prison and his assistant, Dr. Ernst Alstaedt, to fifteen months for a "scientific error." The sentences were the outgrowth of a trial to determine the cause of 68 deaths by tuberculosis in a sanitarium directed by the defendants. In an oral opinion presiding Judge Wibel said that the deaths of 68 of the 76 children who died of tuberculosis in the Spring of 1930 and the illness of a majority of 131 survivors who then contracted the same illness were attributable to their inoculation with virulent tuberculosis bacilli inadvertently introduced into the Calmette vaccine (a vaccine used to combat tuberculosis).

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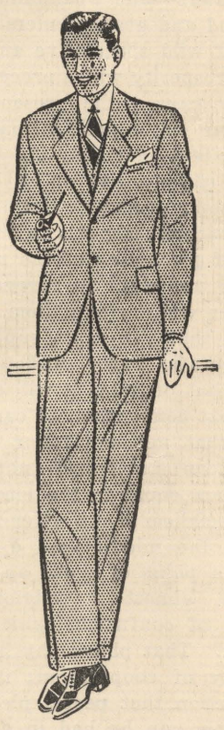

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A Weekly Publication by the Students of Centenary College

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The Conglomerate

Make Your Votes Count in Last Week of Contest

Volume 25 — SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932 — No. 22

International Relations Authority to Speak Here

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

False Prophets
Yo-Yo-yitis
Unemployment Relief

One is minded to tear his hair and reflect on the Nirvana when he reads such stuff as was published by a popular magazine recently. The article (written by an "insider" presumably sound in mind and body) purported to deal with what "the socially prominent rich are doing in these times of depression." A portion of the article was given over to the "sage" observation that these millionaires were liquidating their assets, investing in foreign securities, and preparing for their exodus from the U. S. (some by strategically located steam yachts). These preparations are made against the "imminent" arrival of a social revolution in America.

It is no more than fair to say that the author of the article may have been right (consider the "may"). However, the possibility is so remote as to force the conclusion that he conducted but a superficial investigation. If there is a certain measure of truth in what was written, one is faced with an interesting and highly illuminating phenomenon; class insanity.

All this is enough to make one a fatalist, a fervent advocate of a speedy millenium, a believer in the "illusion of progress." 'Scare-Heds" and "Penny-Dreadfuls" to th econtrary notwithstanding, let anyone count on the first half of his index finger the number of countries possessing even half of the financial and economic stability of the United States of America. And this is no "one-hundred-per-cent," "Good-old-U.-S.-A." patriotism either. It is an inescapable truth.

It is incomprehensible that a supposedly reputable magazine should print such arrant nonsense. The unity of class with mass, so imperatively necessary in these distressful times, will not be accomplished by sensationalism or half-truths.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Forum Program Includes Visitor From Nashville

The student Y. M. C. A. of Centenary college held its first meeting since reorganization recently, when discussions were heard for ways of making the college campus a better and more home-like place for students. The discussion was held in the form of a forum, and the main speaker of the evening was J. B. Love of the board of education of the Methodist church of Nashville, Tenn. He gave a short talk on the campus life of Harvard university. The Y. M. C. A. organization is one of the most representative organizations on the Centenary campus and much interest is shown in it by the men students.

HEADS COMMITTEE

Dr. John B. Entriken, is the chairman of the committee in charge of the annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Science which will convene at Centenary college on April 1 and 2. Dr. Entriken is head of the Chemistry department of Centenary college and active in scientific work in this section.

Oral Examinations in Major Subjects to Be Given Soon

Comprehensive examinations for seniors who expect to graduate in June will be given at Centenary College from March 23 to May 11, according to announcement from the offices of the college. These examinations will be oral, and will cover material under the major subjects.

Forty-three seniors expect to receive degrees from the college. Their names and the subjects in which they are majoring follow: Bible, Jim Sensintaffar; biology, Henry Cowen, Mary Pattison, George Quinn, Charles Ravenna; chemistry, Rose Velinsky; commerce, J. J. Darphin, Charles Liebert, Leslie Pennington, Jack Pierce, John Wight; education, James King, Charley Pattison; Bill Cameron, Mildred Crowe, English, R. J. Brock, Emeline Brill, Grace Brownlee, Kling Carley, Lucille Connell, Martha Litchfield, Edna Niell, Jeanette, Word; history, Werdna Rew Baird, Kay Marshall, Harvey McAdamas, Harold McKinney, Wayne Thompson; physics, David Brandt, Will Tom Lea, Glenn Walker, George Leopard, Lamar Whitten; psychology, Margaret Nolan; music,

(Continued on Page Four.)

Ministerial Club Hears Advice by Experienced Worker

The Ministerial club heard J. B. Love, Christian Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., who talked to the ministerial students on "How a Young Minister Ought to Be Qualified Today in Regard to Modern Thought." A short discussion followed, by the following members and visitors: Ralph Pullen, Jim Sensintaffar, Joseph Findley, Teddy Howes, George Fox, Sam Talley, Karl Tooke, Elwyn Cheney, J. Paul Peters, Jerome Cain, Earl Sonier, G. S. Siudy and Dean R. E. Smith.

Winner of Yoncopin Sponsor Contest to Be Announced Soon

As the Yoncopin-sponsor and most popular club contest goes into the last stages, it seems as if the winners can already be seen, although last-minute returns may change the final outcome.

With 513,000 votes to her credit, Marjorie Molt seems to have an invincible lead for sponsor, and Chi Omega is far in the lead for most popular club with 482,875 votes to its credit.

The standings of the candidates for sponsor are as follows: Thelma Jane Black, 114,975; Agnes Waller, 170,425; Mary Wenple, 198,-200; Marjorie Molt, 513,900.

The standings of the clubs are as follows: Kappa Alpha, 93,975; Theta Kappa Nu, 55,900; Sigma Phi, 14.350; Lambda Theta Chi, 22,250; Zeta Tau Alpha, 74,975; Alpha Xi Delta, 178,300; Chi Omega, 492,875.

Dog Causes Furor * * * or Something In * * * Wee Early Hours

"Help! Help! Help! Police!" came a shrill voice shattering the early morning stillness at the woman's dormitory. Twenty co-eds, visualizing mahem, murder, and sudden death, scrambled from their beds and rushed to the windows, in anticipation of the death gurgles of some unfortunate.

Again the screams were heard, sounding more like a woman's voice this time. Dr. Wheeler, hearing the plea for help across the way, phoned the police, who rushed out in a body and searched the campus thoroughly.

After much searching, a clue was found. A policeman was holding his flashlight on a small object on the ground near the chapel building. All the policemen gathered around. It was a little black dog, sick and cold. A pistol shot put the creature out of his misery.

Mrs. Montgomery, the matron, was the lady from whom had come the screams. The cries were emitted by the lady for the purpose of frightening the dog, whom she had thought was a woman under the influence of liquor.

Numerous questions were asked by the rudely awakened co-eds. "What's going on here?" . . . "Well, the dog might have made some of the noise, but if that was the dog hollering for the police he must have been a police dog." . . . 'Go on and crawl back in bed, Rip Van Winkle. That was Mrs. Montgomery hollering for the police."

SPEAKER

MISS EMMA H. GUNTHER

Debate Schedule Includes Work For Three Teams

The faculty committee on debate at Centenary College has selected teams to represent the college in its series of debates in the near future. Loop and Wilson will comprise one team, Chaney and Bennett will compose another and Waites and Cain will be alternates ,according to announcements from Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., chairman of the committee.

The debate schedule is as follows: March 17, Texas A. & M. here; March 21, Emory University here; March 22, Hendrick College at Conway, Ark.; March

Continued on Page Three)

Eminent Scholar Dr. Ts Zung Koo Forecasts Social Revolution in China From Student Opinion

"It is just a matter of years befort a great social revolution, precipitated by student opinion, will take place in China," Dr. Ts Zung Koo declared recently in an exclusive interview with the **World Student Mirror.** "It will not be political in spirit," he said, "since its sole purpose will be to reform both the agrarian and industrial situation from the standpoint of the common people and the economic future of the country as a whole.

"And so, though you may not know it," said Dr. Koo, "anything you Americans do for the Chinese student in this country may have effects far beyond your own imagination." He stressed that point in obvious earnestness.

Dr. Ts Zung Koo, vice chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, with headquarters in Geneva, is a soft-spoken man who has traveled the world over, visiting widely-separated universities to discuss student affairs and the problems of China.

"I have traveled in many lands," he declared, "but nowhere have I met students with quite the same emotional make-up as those who come out of China. One remarkable thing about them is their

(Continued on Page Two.)

EDUCATIONAL SPEAKER

Among the speakers on the educational day observance of National Business Women's Week was Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women at Centenary college, who spoke at Byrd and Fair Park high schools Wednesday. Mrs. Campbell is a very popular member of the English department of Centenary.

Centenary Has Celebration of 26 Years Here

Celebrating the 26th Anniversary of the removal of Centenary college from Jackson, La., to Shreveport, impressive services were held in the chapel Monday. The program arranged by Dean John A. Hardin and Professor Geo. M. Reynolds was designed to bring again before the students not only the glories of Centenary's past achievements but an anticipation of the future. Dean R E. Smith, presented by Prof. Reynolds, one of the oldest in point of service on the faculty, told of the great development of the part of the city in which Centenary college is located. Besides increasing land values, the coming of Centenary to Shreveport, Dean Smith said, had also brought many high grade families.

Dean Smith pointed out that the growth of Centenary itself over a decade had been remarkable Like man, it has had a physical, mental and spiritual growth. Additional buildings, mature thinking and worthy traditions have all had their part in Centenary's growth, he said.

In recognition of the passing of a great American and musician, Dr. Francis Wheeler of the Music Department gave a brief resume of the life of John Phillip Sousa and an estimate of his work. He especially emphasized the fact that Sousa wa sable to produce band music which won the acclaim of millions with none of the idiosincrocies sometimes attributed to great musical directors. "In all his greatness," Dr. Wheeler said, "he was modest and unassuming."

After a very brilliant rendition of "Scherzo-Etude" by Mofzkowski and "Polichimelle" by Rachmaninoff by Miss Ruth Carlton, a student of Prof. LeRoy Carlson, Dean Hardin was constrained to remark that fame was up to its old tricks of beckoning students as of yore.

International Problems to Be Discussed Here

Miss Emma H. Gunther, who is making a tour of universities and colleges in the South, speaking to International Relations Clubs, will lecture at the Centenary College of Louisiana on Tuesday, March 15. The meeting is being arranged by Professor George M. Reynolds, faculty advisor of the International Relations Club of the College, under whose auspices Miss Gunther will speak.

Miss Gunther, through many years of association with professors and students at Columbia University and abroad, is unusually well-qualified to discuss with students the international problems which beset the world today. For two years she was an exchange professor in China under the Institute of International Education and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She lectured in Chinese universities and participated in forums on international questions.

Recently Miss Gunther completed a six months' tour across the United States, speaking for the American Association of University Women before international relations groups of clubs and colleges. At this time Miss Gunther collaborated closely with the National President of the Association, President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College, who is now one of the United States delegates to the Geneva Disarmament Conference. In 1929 she was a representative from the United States to the Council Meeting of the International Federation of University Women in Madrid, Spain, at which thirty countries were represented.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, under whose guidance nearly 300 International Relations Clubs have been formed in as many colleges and universities in the United States, is responsible for Miss Gunther's visit to Shreveport. Miss Amy Heminway Jones of the Carnegie Endowment is National Secretary of the International Relations Clubs.

Circulation of Library Books Shows Increase

Although the circulation of books in the Centenary college library for the month of February fell short of that in January, the number of books used by students exceeded that of any month previous, according to announcements from Mrs. John A. Hardin, librarian. The total number of books let out to students was 1,-881 and since February is a short month this makes a very creditable circulation.

The subjects under which the greater number of books were let out were Bible, biology, education, English and history, Mrs. Hardin said. Of the 1,881 total books used, 756 were taken out of the library and 985 were used in the library, and only 140 were used by faculty members.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

We have those three unspeakably precious things: Freedom of thought freedom of speech, and the prudence never to practice either.—*Mark Twain.*

THE PEACEMAKER

All France mourns the passing of one of its greatest modern statesmen. Aristide Briand, "apostle of peace" and many times director of his country's policies, is dead.

Briand, who came up from poverty to study law and represent the ancient city of Nantes in France's modern parliament, was truly a statesman of the people. The whole world pays tribute to the memory of the man whose remains lie in state in the Qui D'Orsay in Paris.

Among his many achievements Briand acquired lasting fame with his co-authorship (with Kellogg) of the pact outlawing war; he gave to the League of Nations his support and was instrumental in giving it the prestige that it enjoys; his was one of the few helping hands in France, extended to Germany after the war. Briand was elected eleven times to the premiership of France, and wielded enormous power as foreign minister in sixteen cabinets.

It is to this great lover of peace, to the consummate statesman, to the brave and generous character that we pay tribute. May his memory ever shine brightly.

ARE WE BETTTERED?

Goethe expressed in "Faust" many human aspirations such as that of flight, betraying the belief that, should these progressive changes be achieved, humanity would be bettered by them. But now, when we have witnessed the fulfillment of many of these hopes in the mechanical civilization of our time, and have discovered that for them the world is little the better, what may we imagine would be the disappointment of Goethe were he alive today?—*Gerhart Hauptmann*, in a speech given at Columbia University commemorating the Centenary of the Death of Goethe.

The sentiment of defiance is spreading. The crash of arms, which none wished to hear again, echoes once more. It is all the more reason why we should devote ourselves to the task without delay, why we should choose between peace by discipline and anarchy by egoism. * * * —*Andre Tardieu, before the Geneva Arms Conference.*

The Government of the German Reich and the German people demand, after their own disarmament, general disarmament. Germany has in this respect a legal and moral claim that can be called into question by nobody. * * * —*Heinrich Bruening.*

When a nation begins to jingle money in its pocket it almost inevitably gets into trouble. England, Germany and France all suffered from that disease, and we were ready for it too. The war began for us as a thrilling gamble, and is ending as a throbbing headache. When that headache passes off we'll have some valuable experience behind us. Will it teach us anything? Perhaps not. But it will at least leave us too sad and decrepit to attempt the same monkeyshines soon again.—*H. L. Mencken.*

I think that we will go into the League (of Nations) some day, and I think we ought to, but I don't think we should take that action until the people of the United States have had a chance to see the League in action and to study its action enough to be fully satisfied as to the wisdom of such a course.—*Newton D. Baker.*

When we are beginning an important work, it is not the time to talk about it; and when we have accomplished the job, it is not necessary. That's common sense.—*Charles G. Dawes.*

No nation has attempted to colonize China: the country is in most parts too densely populated to supply sufficient food and labor for the dwellers already there. The bulk of the foreigners who have gone to China—except White Russia refugees from the Communist revolution, and the missionaries—are traders, who hope to make their fortunes and to retire to their own country.—(*George E. Sokolosky.*)

The Reviewer

(Continued from Page One.)

We perceive with satisfaction the "processes of higher education" at work in Centenary. These "processes" are best described by the term, "yo-yo-yitis." The students have taken kindly to that devilish instrument, the yo-yo. Throughout the length and breadth of the halls of learning one may see those instruments at work! It is easy to conceive of a person dissipating his satiable desire for life in the process of gaining a good working knowledge of the yo-yo.

Even the sacred precincts of our great police department have been invaded and the guardians of law and order are expected to be supplied with yo-yos as a part of their equipment.

Hail to thee, blythe spirit! Thou hast conquered all! From the highest to the lowliest the indefinable lure of the yo-yo has asserted itself.

On Feb. 15 the War Against Depression Campaign Committee began its work. Already more than 90,000 jobs have been found through the efforts of the committee. Sponsored by the American Legion, the American Federation of Labor and the Association of National Advertisers, 5,000,000 volunteer workers are solociting factories, stores, homes, groups and individuals in a great drive aimed to do away with a large part of the unemployment.

The War Against Depression Campaign deserves the heartiest support of everyone. Through its associated committee in Louisiana more than 1,000 persons have been employed. The "Rochester plan" as outlined by the New York Times works as follows:

"Each subscriber was asked to promise to give a man a job, or to make retail purchases that had been postponed through fear. It worked this way. Brown signed a subscription card for a certain amount, say $100. Subscription cards were turned over to a spending bureau, which actually became an employment bureau. This bureau sent men to jobs in response to calls from signers of cards. A score of subscribers fulfilled their pledges the first day by giving jobs to or getting jobs for men, that totaled the amount of their subscription. While in all instances it did not mean steady work for men thus placed in positions, in many cases it did, resulting in a definite upward trend in the employment curve. Most important, according to business men of Rochester, is the fact that the plan has brought increased spending, better business and a new spirit. Other towns that have followed, with innovations of their own, the Rochester plan, report a more optimistic spirit spreading through surrounding areas."

A most laudable project.

Student Scholar Forecasts Social Revolution in China

(Continued from Page One.)

spirit and intense interest in our country.

"It does not take much observation," he continued with noticeable feeling, "to realize the concern they have for their government. It is unique in this, that it is whole-hearted, sincere, free of purposely struck attitudes.

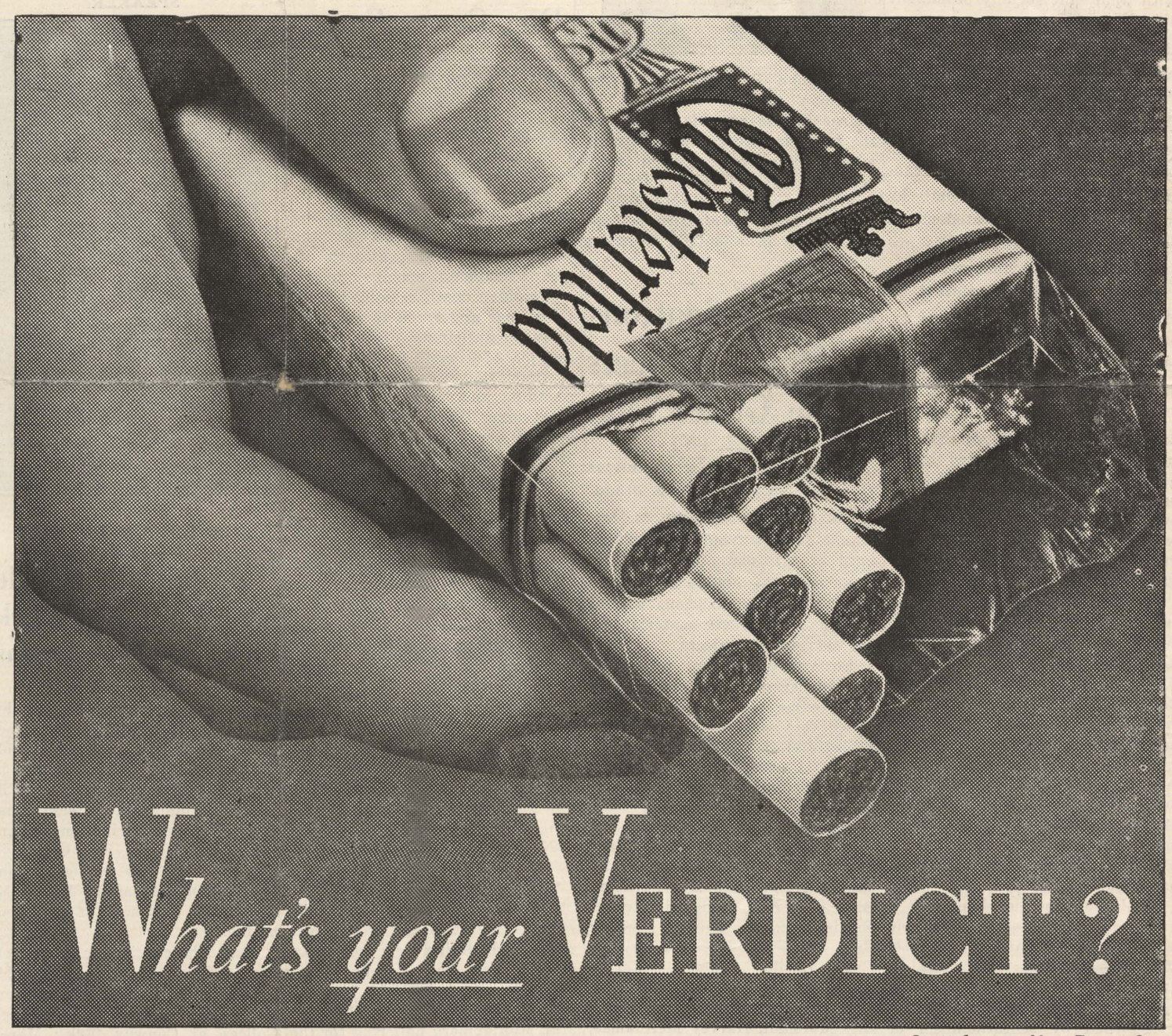
"When in China recently, I was very close to what is going on there. I sensed the spirit. I saw it in action. Do you know, they marched together. They were unarmed and passive. Some walked quietly into the line of fire and sometimes a few would die."

"Much can be expected from the student movement in China," Dr. Koo said. "It is extremely powerful and is organized in spirit by the National Student Union there, a society that includes colleges and secondary schools. Each school has its own branch and all work together as one.

"The movement in China among students is much the same as Ghandi's program of passive resistance," said Dr. Koo. "It does seem, however, to exercise greater pressure on governmental administration. It is a method of nonviolence; the students do not resort to arms. It is a simple method; when the Chinese find political evils cropping up, they march in a body and try to paralyze the government. It is of an obstructionist character; the Chinese students just congregate on railroad tracks to stop train service, or crowd into municipal buildings to upset city administration."

This method, according to Dr. Koo, is very effective. The government is crippled and thus forced to comply with requests for reform.

Prague: Dr. Pisecky, director of a defunct bank, testified at an enquiry that when he went to America to obtain American dollars, he took with him a box filled with Czechoslovak bank-notes which the Czechoslovaks in America used as advertising material on liquor bottles.



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SOCIETY

Tre Corde Club Meets.

On March 3, the Tre Corde Music club met in Mr. Carlson's studio. The members were most happy to receive a new member, Miss Joanna Glassell, into the club.

The president, Henrietta Carnahan, conducted a short business session, during which ways and means of making money were discussed, and a committee with Miss Ruth Carlton as chairman was appointed to present definite plans at the next meeting.

Miss Edith MacLennan as program chairman conducted an interesting outline of modern musicians. She named the three modern schools: Impressionistic, Neo-Romantic and Anti-Romantic, the first being the topic for the evening's discussion. She mentioned the lesser French and English Impressionists, after which Mr. Charles Hostetler played a composition entitled, "The Ragmuffin." Miss Henrietta Carnahan, after telling about Maurice Ravel, played the first movement of his "Sonatine." The most outstanding composer in the French school, Claude DeBussy, was discussed by Miss Annie Ruth Brown.

DeBussy's "Second Arabesque" and Infante's "Ritmo" from "Danses Andalouses" were played as two-piano numbers by Miss Ruth Carlton and Miss Mary Blanche Scales, As a fitting close to the program, Miss Annie Ruth Brown played an original composition, "Song of the Locomotive." She is living up to the true aim of Tre Corde ("Development of Creative Ability") and we are all proud of her work.

The club adjourned to meet again on April 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carlson on Centenary campus.

Math Club Meeting Held.

The Math club had its regular meeting last Monday evening. After a short business meeting, an interesting talk was given by Mr. Lamar Whitten.

French Club Meets.

Le Cercle Francais met at the lovely home of Miss Marie Davis on Herndon for its regular meeting.

After a short business meeting presided over by Miss Margaret Hogan, a delightful French program was given. A French poem was read by Miss Dorothy Clark, and some late news flash was delivered by Miss Edna Neill. A lovely piano solo was rendered by Miss Ethelyn Graves. French games were played by the members, led by Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford.

Delightful refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Misses Marjorie Whitten, Edna Neill, Dorothy Clark, Dorothy Moss, Margaret Hogan, Jeanette Word, Alice Dickinson, Ethelyn Graves, Ruth Saltzman, Edna Hardin, Margaret Dobbs, Mr. Armand Roos, Mr. G. S. Siudy, Mr. John Blackman, Mrs. Guy Cox, Mrs. Champaigne, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford.

Alpha Xi Party.

Professor and Mrs. Leroy Carlson entertained the members and pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority with a bridge party in her lovely home on the campus.

The lucky winners in the game of bridge were Miss Alleyene Dean for high score, who was awarded a lovely vanity case, and Miss Mildred Crowe, who was given a unique deck of cards with the Greek letters of the fraternity engraved on them.

While the delicious refreshments were being enjoyed, Professor Carlson rendered some lovely piano pieces to this young group of girls.

Those who enjoyed this happy occasion were: Misses Edna Alexander, Werdna Rew Baird, Kling Carley, Alleyne Dean, Eloise Edwards, Gertrude Edwards, Randle Johnson, Martha Litchfield, Marjorie O'Neal, Mary Blanche Scales, Agnes Waller, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Marjorie Whitten, Myrle Martin, Dorothy Mosely, Fredalie Clark, LeVerne Burge, Mildred Crowe, Ethelyn Graves, Anna Lee Honoker, Charlotte Mills, Nema Pugh, Janie Price, Dorothy Moss, Edith Bailey, Mrs. Virginia Fisher Hamiter, Miss Love Haynes, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Mrs. Sheffield, Miss Alverne Adams.

Friends of Miss Miriam Russ are sorry to hear of her illness and are glad to hear that she is on the road to recovery.

Illness has invaded the strongholds of the boys' dormitory recently and taken its toll with Clyde Stallcup, Holder Matthews, Ben Cameron, Gordon Clark, T. L. Honeycutt, Tom Smith, Maurice Margan, and Clyde Lee, who has recently recovered.

Poetic Corner

By JACQUES

THE OLD VIOLIN

How muted and silenced you stand, covered with dust and tears
Product of some master's hand, vibrating the memories of yesteryears
How patiently you must yearn
For those soft nimble fingers to return
That your melodious throat can do its part
In giving voice your Master's heart
How sweetly you sang at the bows slight kiss
Singing of pleasure, of sorrow, of bliss
Sending dreams into the air
Sing songs of want-less care
But no longer for only the sephyrs are your bow
Trembling your heart-strings as they go
Never again will you sing at the master's command
For, too, eternally muted is that hand.

MARTIAL MEDITATION

(Inspired by a trip to Chateau Thierry)

We stand in the shivering wheat
Upon a trembling earth—wondering
If God willed this river of blood
This deluge of hate
We are the breathing dead,
Who have ceased to live, yet
Endeavoring to exist
Envying those inanimate forms
That caress the pitted fields of Sanguinity.
We dare not think farther than a second's journey
For who knows when a welcomed blast of seething steel
Will blow us into eternal nothingness
The past is our only refuge—there we must dwell
We who were once the cream of the nations
Now curdled and soured
Must look upon a ruptured world
Our fruits of ecstasy devoured
By the worms of passion
God bless the earth for its tender mercies
God damn it for its undying selfishness
We stand in the shivering wheat—wondering.

Booly: "As long as I live I can never forget you."

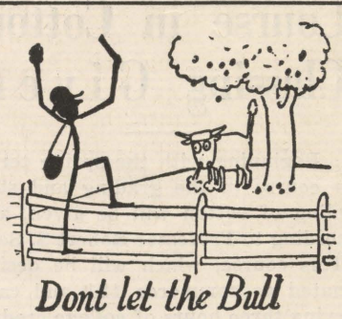
Betty: "I'll tell you something that will make you forget me."

Booly: "What is it?"

Betty: "Tomorrow's my birthday."

CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket



Hic is confident that the popularity contest of last week had included in its result a streak of dirt. Bet Hic never suspected such an uproar over the matter of forty cents. Although it was not the money but the principle of the thing which was involved.

Hic, quoting from one of the famous Zeta's: "Well, we might not have won in the election, but we still run the campus." O. K. girlies, up and shine in the ole Sponsor Contest and show the true color of Zeta.

A case of childish play—Heaven Eyes Arthur seemed to have great fun Monday putting out the false report that Margaret "Chatter" Gribble got married over the week-end.

Seems as though Centenary got cheated out of a good scandal when the murdered girl turned out to be a poisoned dog, Monday night—or at least Tuesday morning at 4:30. Cherrio Mrs. Montgomery, it shows you are awake.

One of Hic's most amusing observations of the season was Dean Hardin in pajamas with his overcoat covering them, running up and down the street looking for a kidnaper.

Dewey Brown was also on the alert. t was his keen observation that routed a poor cold negro from his warm furnace room during the Tuesday morning turmoil. Wonder why Brown was stirring so fast. Was it because of the fear that the guardian of his heart was being molested?

D—Exams tomorrow and I haven't cracked a book all year.

Seems as though Mary Wemple, one of our four women in the spotlight, had quite a large time on her trip to Baton Rouge over the week-end for the K. A. party.

Hic is wondering if Joe Oliphant is becoming more proficient in fording the Delaware as the years roll on.

Hic thinks the Zeta's also played. Their form was good, but they were a wee bit off. Hope guarded a good game, but Johnson was too fast.

Know Your Professors—

By A. I. Buchanan.

BRYANT DAVIDSON

Bryant Davidson, professor of history at Centenary college, was born in Conway, Ark., Nov. 30, 1903, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Davidson. He graduated from Hendrix college, later finishing at Columbia university in 1928, receiving his A. B. and A. M. degree. He married Elizabeth Reynolds, who is George Reynolds' sister.

In 1928, Centenary college was very fortunate in securing Mr. Davidson, for he is interested in the higher learning, and the cultural development of America, and also takes an active part in dedating and the International Relations club. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity and Blackstonian Law fraternity. We are very proud of him and hope he will remain with us many years to come.

If his future years be like that of the past, my story will be half untold.

Glen: "If we appear together too much around here people will talk about us."

Josephine: "Suppose we disappear together, then."

Third Bedtime Story

Now quit your Stalin, Vlademir, and don't go Romanoff on the front stpepes and be careful how Ukraine your neck gazing at those old Kremlin walls and don't be so Volga and go Lenin against them, you might fall in and get Soviet. Be good and old Uncle Snitzbaum will stop Russian around and Servia some Rasputin. Gabriel, be sure to ask caviar Odessa alright. Now on with the dance. Vodlsa we care? Give us life, give us love and democrats, hotcha, hotcha.

It happened in Switzerland during the early clock movement, however, it was before we spelled B-u-lova at the next sound of the gong. There was a slump in the watch market, so every one had plenty time on hand, this kept business wound up. Finally they began to make the clocks out of steel instead of soft wood, but that only made times harder. Well anyway, the story began in the dark ages due to an excess of knights who were a daze (it took 6 dazes to make one week) and their knight hoods (or caps) were in flowers. There was one of these blooming idiots who lived far upon the mountain side (he used to have a house on the peak but that made rent too hight). His name was William Tell (his father was called Told because he was past tense); he was the pride of the hills and a perfect picture of health, due to the fact that the film on his teeth developed everything it was exposed to, and could he yoodle! Once he yoodled so hard that the echoes cracked his voice, however, his chief pastime was weighing the mountains by scaling them. He once dropped 300 feet doing this and the only thing that saved him was the fact that they were pig's feet. He also loved to weigh the milk and milk the whey to make holes for the Swiss cheese (Switzerkase on Menus and vests). All he did for a living was to breathe.

One day in the spring of July, he had to go to town for his annual old age pension which came daily except on Sunday and all points east except in Canada. Now this town was under Martial law and a clear wintry sky for it had felt the soreness of defeat (Athlete's Itch or bromidosis) by the Austrians who had threatened to foreclose at a legal rate. Bill was strolling through the court yard, when he espied a hat on a stick. It seems that at the Firemen's bizarre the night before, someone had put a bee in the Duke's bonnet (he used to put onions in it to make him headstrong). So the Duke was making everyone take off their hats to see if it had his laundry mark in it as some thief has stole his chapeau while he was making away with a new overcoat. But Billy ignores the Stogie as it was not his size.

"Took it der hat off," cried a guard in broken Sandscrit and Gregg.

"You take it off. It won't fit me," replied Tell impartially as all Whigs are prone to do.

"Took it your cap.|"

'What? And catch fever in this heat? I should say not." Tell was proud of his hat, as there was something ticklish about it, commonly known as "a feather in his cap."

At this point the Duke chanced to pass.

"So you tink it's a big head I got," he whined like the dog that he was. "From this is first degree Centigrade treason. Call out the riot squad and all poker hands on deck, man the life buoys, mates! I'll teach it this young Schnappenheimer a ting or three."

'You can't do this to me, I'm a tourist on my way to St. Moritz, besides, what will the Chamber of Commerce think about this?"

"Vell, I vill gif it to you a compromise. Shut dis happle from dot poy's hed," said the Duke pointing to a news urchin. "Dot my favorite happle so be careful, Old Fruit."

So Bill, a true sportsman of the Alps, called his caddy to his side, however, all he got in return was caddy remarks. He asked for his Midiron, but the cad gave him a crossbow putter (an instrument for cross-eyed people). So when the gong sounded for the first round, Bill, with his eyes so crossed and true, took dead aim (derived from killing time and fired noncholantly between the acts, then lit a Cremo, no more no less. The fans were astonished and Swiss, for ole dead-eye Dick Tell had split the fruit from stem to stern. However, the paper bag couldn't be found. Bill immediately signed two movie contracts and endorsed five ad's.

"My poy," said the Duke, "you have saved it my life as dare was by de happle a vorm. For such an act, I will gif you my wife, and a castle in Exile."

No, No Alcibides, no more moritoriums tonight, and only one more serving of finger bowls. Then go to bed while Uncle saves the world from Jiu Jitsu.

BOSTON DEAN DISAPPROVES MILITARY TRAINING DEBATE

Dean Everett W. Lord, of the College of Business Administration of Boston University, is not interested in the academic freedom of his students, if what he said to two of them recently is true.

Dean Lord refused to allow a student group to debate on the question, "Resolved: That Military Training in Civilian Educational Institutions Should Be Abolished."

Student leaders were told by Dean Lord that he did not approve of the debate and that he would not tell why if he were asked.

One of the student leaders said to the dean: "I feel that this action is a direct violation of the academic freedom of the students."

To which the dean replied: "I am not interested in that phase of it."

The students left the dean's office. The debate will be held at a future date.

Personal and Otherwise Column

We hear that Margaret Dobbs draws the unwonted attention of a certain ministerial student. Looks like a case of "fell out of bed when he was a child."

Mary Pattison what is this we hear about you picking violets with the Centenary Gentlemen?

Rolene Rathbun, the versatile Chi Omega who goes in for music, acting, and devilish brunettes.

Virginia Hodges, the little girl who is fond of parties, pep and Packards.

We heard that Edna Hardin has a weak heart. Wonder what's the cause—blonde or brunette.

The "men about the campus" says Betty Adger, is a synonym for "it."

Rolene: "What does 'Co-ed' stand for?"

Marjorie: "Crush on Every Date."

Rolene: "What's the hyphen for?"

Marjorie: "Oh, that's the distance they keep when the Dean of Women is around."

WE WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AFTER THE DANCES

The Collegiate

Debate Schedule Includes Work For Three Teams

(Continued from Page One.)

23, College of the Ozarks, at Clarksville, Ark., and Millsaps here; March 24, Aklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee and Southwestern Louisiana Institute here; March 24, University of Oklahoma at Oklahoma City, Okla.

The faculty committee on debate and oratory are: Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., chairman, Bryant Davidson, Prof. Mabel Campbell, Dr. S. D. Morehead, Dr. S. A. Steger, Prof. Pierce Cline, Dr. E. L. Ford. It is because of the council and advice available from a committee of this nature that Centenary debaters and orators have made such a remarkable record in recent years.

Helen Knox, the future attorney of Chi Omega.

We hear that there is a young Kappa Sig in Josie Neal's home town. Is that why she goes home so much?

A Chi O sister: "Janice, do you want to ride to South Hall?"

Janice, (with that Southern drawl): "Bill is coming for me."

Gertie Rathbun's pastime is picture shows. She's a real authority.

What is the name of your pet rabbit, Nina Williams?

A doctor's daughter and a doctor's son find lots of interest in each other. Tell us about it, Bootsie.

There are even surer signs of spring than the flowers. Have you noticed Jo Tierney and Glenn Walker?

Need we say more about Lucile Althar's smile?

Christiine, how can such a little girl drive such a big car?

Another Minden girl who has taken Centenary by storm is Nell B. Kinney. Honey, are there anymore at home like you?

Have you noticed that when a certain boy's name is mentioned, Margaret Slattery drops her eyes?

Did anyone ever hear Margaret King say an unkind word?

How to attract Cadets:

(1) Softly hum or whistle "Anchors Aweigh." If that doesn't work:

(2) Comment on his uniform. Rave about it in a loud voice. If that doesn't work:

(3) Criticize it in a loud voice. If that doesn't work its probably not a cadet. It may be an usher from the Paramount. Try to work him. If that doesn't work . . .!

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THE "COCKEYED WORLD" OF THE AIR
HOWARD HUGHES
presents
Sky Devils
with
WILLIAM BOYD
SPENCER TRACY
ANN DVORAK
It Tops Everything for Spectacle, Thrills and Laughs
CAPITOL
15c Any Day

LIBRARY OF CENTENARY COLLEGE SHREVEPORT, LA

Many Calls Made On Centenary School of Music

Demands made upon musical organizations and faculty members of the Centenary College department of music for appearances are fast reaching a point where it will be difficult to fill any more engagements because of the limited time available for this kind of work, according to Dr. Francis Wheeler, director of the department. An unusually busy week will include: A recital on Friday of the Centenary Girls' Quartet and Charles Hostetler (pupil of Prof. Carlson) at Stonewall at the Parent-Teacher Association's District meeting. Dr. Wheeler will also sing a famous aria. On Thursday, Mrs. Mildred Smith Riedemann will accompany the Girls' Quartet to Ida, where they will again sing before the Parent-Teacher's Association. Mr. Robert Duncan, instructor of violin, will play on the same program. On Friday night, Prof. Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum and the Freshman Girls' Quartet will give a program at the Bossier Parish Declamation Contest to be held at Hosston. Accompanists to assist in these programs will be Miss Edith McLennan, Miss Annie Ruth Brown, Mrs. Virginia Hamiter and Mr. Charles Hostettler, advanced students of Professor LeRoy Carlson, head of the department of piano at Centenary College.

Professor Carlson has originated a unique presentation which is in great demand among public school principals which may be characterized as a Pianologue on Musical Events and Personalities. It is one of the most educational projects yet devised to acquaint the young child with the best in music and direct his interests along musical lines should be possess talent.

—o—

London: An enterprising chemits of London has made a solidified whisky acceptable for import into the United States because it is not a beverage. This chemist is reported as saying he solidifies whisky by the use of ultra-violet rays, followed by the application of heat, plus the addition of a solidifying agent. He solidifies brandy, gin and other alcoholic mixtures. A tax of 72 shillings a gallon is due, however, and will restrict the profits considerably.

Starts SUNDAY

PARAMOUNT PICTURE
STRAND

Cast Chosen For Play, "Spirit of Old Louisiana"

Mrs. H. H. Huckabay, director of women's athletics at Centenary College and chairman again this year of May Day festivities at that institution, announced recently the cast of the play and dances which will constitute part of the May fete on this occasion, which this year will take place on May 2. "The Spirit of Old Louisiana" is the name of the play selected for the dramatic presentation, written by Miss Ruth Carlton, a sophomore and advanced music student under Professor Carlson. Miss Miriam Caroll, a sophomore, will be cast in "Spirit of Old Louisiana"; Miss Mary Emily Barrett, as "Spirit of Progress," and Miss Dorothy Molhusen, as "The Court Jester." Miss Agnes Waller, recently elected by the student body, will preside over the ceremonies as May queen.

As a part of the fete, the following dances will be staged, according to Mrs. Huckabay: Indian, pirate, Spanish, French, Acadian, negro, May pole and minuet.

—o—

EXCHANGE

By J. M. Rowe

An observant reporter in an economics class at T. C. U. looked about him to see what the students did during that hour. He found that their activities were divided between yawning, chewing gum, biting fingernails, powdering noses, and rocking. Only two people in the class paid attention, one a student who was reading a report, and the other the professor.

* * *

After an investigation among his students, Prof. George H. Betts of the school of education at Northwestern U. stated that, having illicit relations after marriage, speeding away after one has knocked down a pedestrian, and kidnapping and holding a child for ransom were the three most wrongful acts that can be committed against the social order.

* * *

Pledging themselves to refuse to submit to conscription and to take places as conscientious objectors in case of war, a selected group of S. M. U. students have signed a petition addressed to the President and Congress of the United States, decrying war and asking that conditions which might possibly lead to the entrance of this country into war be remedied.

* * *

Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, announced that he hopes to admit into the university next fall six youths between 13 and 15 years of age and provide for them a special course and a favorable atmosphere.

A letter has been addressed to a selected list of high schools asking their aid in fostering the "child wonders."

Precociousness, according to President Scott, implies that the student has an I. Q. of more than 130 or any other attainment which puts him ahead of his age.

* * *

The sororities on the University of Indiana campus were the victims of a practical joker, who called up all the houses at three o'clock one morning recently, and politely informed his sleepy listeners that it was "three bells and all's well." The pranker was told in a few places that he was in error as to the time, and ought to be in purgatory for his efforts.

—o—

Miriam Russ, the athlete who is very much in love.

Marjorie Molt, the St. Louis woman that Earl Wilson insists he is desperately in love with.

Works of Great Artists To Be Viewed on Tour

One of the delightful phases of the Centenary College European Tour this year will be the emphasis placed upon Europe's contribution to art, according to Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of Women, Centenary College, and hostess of the tour. The works of the great artists of all times will be viewed, she said, in the European Galleries. Among the most noted of those to be visited include the National Galleries and the British Museum in London, the Royal Gallery in Amsterdam, the Royal Galleries of Berlin, Vienna, Prague, Budapest, the Uffizi and the Pitti Galleries in Florence, Italy.

The object of this part of the tour is to provide an opportunity for the members of the party to learn more of the history of art and acquire a greater appreciation of the world's great masterpieces.

Mr. A. R. Campbell will manage the tour this year and, because of lower costs of travel than last year, will be able to add advantages and accommodations with no advance in cost.

—o—

BANKER DEBUNKS BEST SELLER LIST

"There is no best seller list which can have any validity to justify its use, and, many of the lists quoted haven't even the validity of honesty," is the report of O. F. Cheney, banker, who has been hired by the several publishers to find out what's wrong with itself.

The industry is under the spell of best sellerism and has been trying to put the buyer under the spell too, by telling him what others consider good and making reports on sales, Cheney said.

The publishers and sellers never compare notes on their sales, and so a purchaser's choice may hinge only on the enthusiasm of a clerk or because the bookseller is overstocked.

"It is impossible to look at the book page of a newspaper without seeing the word and often the list of 'bestsellers'," declared Mr. Cheney. He continued, "The wide use of the phrase is of course a tribute to the theory that book buyers are sheep and that the way to make a book have great sales is to give it that meaningless title, 'bestseller'."

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Thursday and Friday
March 10-11
Charles Farrell
in
"After Tomorrow"
with
Marion Nixon,
Minna Gombell
William Collier, Sr.

Sat., Sun., Mon. & Tues.
March 12, 13, 14, 15
"Play Girl"
with
Loretta Young,
Norman Foster,
Winnie Lightner
Chas. Butterworth

Prices: Till 6 P. M. 25c
Night 35c

Announcement of Course in Cotton Classing Given

Beginning with the spring term a course in the grading and stapling of cotton will be given, according to Professor Robert S. See. This course, which will be designated as commerce 121 and carrying three hours of college credit, will be open to all students no matter what their standing may be.

According to Professor See, the course is offered for those who wish an acquaintance with the cotton business. The work will be given by instructors of broad and recent experience to classes at cotton tables. A set of cotton samples will be placed on the table each day and students will grade, staple, and average the value of each lot according to U. S. government standards.

The course will be completed in the first six weeks of the spring term, and full three hours credit will be given. The classes will meet in the afternoons in offices of local cotton brokers.

—o—

Oral Examinations In Major Subjects to Be Given Soon

(Continued from Page One.)

Henrietta Carnahan, Gertrude Edwards, Maxine Henderson, Virginia Knighton, Margaret McDonald and Helen Nelson.

The heads of the departments in which they are majoring will give these tests, or will supervise them with some member of the department asking the questions.

Alpha Xi Delta Girls Defeat Zeta Tau Alpha

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority basketball team was victorious over the Zeta Tau Alpha team in an intramural game played at the college gymnasium Tuesday night. The score was 30 to 10 in favor of the Alpha Xi Delta girls. Randall Johnson, Mildred Crowe and Charlotte Mills favored in the final outcome of the game by their good teamwork. Other games have been arranged among the girl teams, and a non-sorority team will meet the Alpha Xi Delta team in the next game.

"Cords? We like them dirty," comes the cry from most of the leading western universities.

But after a close check on the upperclassmen at Nevada, the cords may be dirty, "but not too dirty—we draw a line when they are able to stand alone," Nevada's seniors say.

Varsity Shoppe

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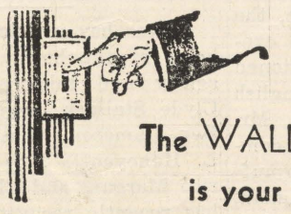
THE PLACE WE GET GOOD EATS AT OUR PRICES

Service by Students



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Gas and Electric Company

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Your advertisement in the Conglomerate reaches exactly the people you desire to read your message, regardless of what you have to sell.

The More You Tell, The More You Sell!

Campus Readers are Buyers

The Only Way to Cover
The Centenary Market

The Conglomerate

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A Weekly Publication by the Students of Centenary College

Look For An Unusual Event In Near Future

The Conglomerate

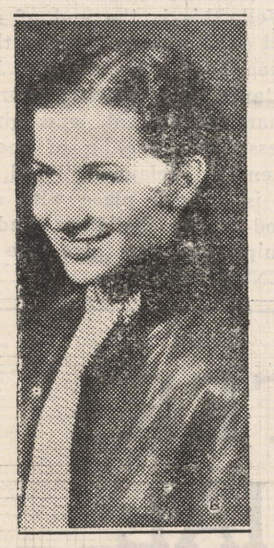
Visit Scene of Work on New Stadium

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932 No. 23

Al Jolson Picks Beauties For Year Book Here

Marjorie Molt Wins Yoncopin Sponsor Contest

SPONSOR



Miss Marjorie Molt, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, won the title of sponsor of the Yoncopin, in a protracted contest that ended Monday night. She polled 1,946,325 votes to take first place.

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

Von Hindenburg Wins.
A Cheat-Proof Test
The Digest Poll.

Certain financiers and other persons interested in preventing Germany from repudiating, or attempting to repudiate international obligations such as reparations and war debts, breathed somewhat easier, no doubt, with the news that Paul von Hindenburg was virtually re-elected to the president of the German republic. (Because he barely missed getting a majority, another election must be called).

The victory of the erstwhile commander of the German Imperial army is a triumph for a world whose saner leaders are seeking an ordered way out for the problems of the hour. It is a tremendous vote of confidence for that magnificent old leader. A tribute to his unfaltering loyalty to the German people.

(Continued on page 2)

"Stunt Nite" Will Uncover Talent or Something

Students of Centenary college will have a chance to show their histrionic ability as well as to "make whoopee" in the near future when the annual "Stunt Nite" will be held in the music auditorium on the campus. The event will be held under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association of Centenary college and is an annual affair which causes much interest among the students and organizations on the campus. Organizations and individuals are urged to enter a "stunt" in competition for the prizes which will be given for the best performance, or the one most pleasing to the fancy of the judges.

Most Popular Club Election Results Are Scrutinized

Kappa Alpha Wins in One Count. Chi Omega Will Win if Second Count Becomes Official.

The results of the Sponsor—Most Popular Club Contest were revealed as follows:

In the Sponsor Contest, Marjorie Molt took first place with a total of 1,946,325 votes; Mary Wemple ran a close second with 1,774,750. Agnes Waller and Thelma Jane Black received 746,975 and 158,400 votes respectively.

There has been some question as to the Popular Club Contest. The results as first given are: Kappa Alpha, 1,574,700; Chi Omega, 1,508,150; Alpha Xi Delto, 760,700; Zeta Tau Alpha, 177,050; Theta Kappa Nu, 128,900; Sigma Phi, 101,900; and Lambda Theta Chi ,60,623. However, the election officials, in going over the ballot count, found a mistake of 310,000 votes due to Chi Omega Sorority which would place the sorority in first place.

In spite of the above correction John Beiard, Kappa Alpha representative, requested a recount of the ballots.

The Conglomerate will announce the official count in the next issue.

Problems of China and Japan Subject of Noted Lecturer

Revealing some intimate facts of the Far Eastern situation secured through first-hand information, and clarifying views of eminent authorities on this problem, many of whom she has been closely associated with in recent conferences, Miss Emma Gunther, herself a noted authority on international affairs, won the admiration of a large audience at Centenary college Tuesday night when she was guest speaker of the local chapter of the International Relations club.

Miss Gunther refrained from injecting her own personal views into her unusually informative address, but rather gave the consensus of opinion of the most noted authorities in the field of international politics on the problems of China and Japan that are challenging the world.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Harold McKinney, a senior, of Minden, La., president of the local International Relations club, Miss Gunther was presented to members of this club at an informal gathering after the address at the home of Prof. Geo. M. Reynolds, head of the department of government and faculty sponsor of the local organization.

AL JOLSON HAS HARD TASK HERE

Shown above is Al Jolson, famous "Mammy" star of the movies, as he went about the laborious task of selecting the five prettiest of the ighteen Centenary beauties representing the college for a place in the Beauty section of the yearbook. Reading from left to right are: Misses Penelope Jackson, Mary Wemple, Emily Hardin, Rolene Rathbun, Gertrude Rathbun, Anna Ida Buchanan, Randal Johnson, Charlotte Mills, Marjorie Whitten, Margaret Hope, Margaret Crawford, Janice Wren, Sidney Fox, Eloise Edwards, Margaret Nolan, Louise Ratcliff, Marjorie Molt and Maxine Waller.

Student Body of Louisiana Normal Goes on "Strike" for Extra Holiday

Students at Louisiana State Normal will have an extra holiday during the Easter season as a result of a "strike" by the entire student body Wednesday, according to announcements from Natchitoches, La.

One thousand students declined to go to classes Wednesday morning and pledged themselves not to take part in the Washington bicentennial Saturday unless the president of Normal, W. W. Tison, rescinded his decision not to give an extended Easter holiday period. The desires of the student body were contained in an "ultimatum." A special committee of the students was appointed to present the wants, and received the reply from president Tison.

It was stated that students who lived at a great distance from Natchitoches would not have time to go home and get back in time for classes Monday following Easter, and so the period is extended from Thursday to Tuesday.

Recital Class of Leroy Carlson Motors to Dallas to Hear Recital

Certainly, as far ts the weather was concerned, an air of resigned martyrdom might have been assumed by the Recital Class of Professor LeRoy Carlson, consisting of Misses Annie Ruth Brown, Ruth Carlton, Henrietta Carnahan, Joanna Glassell, Edith MacLennan, Mary Blanche Scales, Agnes Waller, Mrs. E. L. Keene and Mr. Chas. Hostetler. With the class were Prof. and Mrs. Carlson. Nature's failure to present them with a beautiful Tuesday morning for the drive to Dallas was not resented by the group. Were they not going to hear Horowitz? Horowitz, the youngest priest to make offering before the throne of the immortal Goddess of Piano Music! Horowitz, for whom even the severest critics were forced to dig out long discarded superlatives! So why mind the weather? Song and laughter were in the air, even while the rain froze on the windshield. The scenery was truly lovely with browns and greens touched here and there by a redbud tree, while roofs and banks were covered with a light blanket of snow, and down over it all hovered a gray sky.

Great boxes of lunch were opened at noon. No fasting on this pilgrimage! And then to verify Prof. Carlson's prophecy, the sun came out, and the spirits of his class rose even higher, as they reached a colorful row of Louisianians—in the McFarland Auditorium of S. M. U.—lovely in evening clothes, and with eyes shining from excitement, as the straight figure of the young Russian walked out on the platform. So this was Horowitz!

They listened throughout the entire program to piano music that was pure in the strictest sense of the word, for there was

(Continued on page 2)

Academy Program Will Represent State Colleges

From present indications, the program of the Louisiana Academy of Science, meeting this year at Centenary College, will contain names that would challenge the attention of students of science anywhere in the country, according to Dr. John B. Entriken, head of the department of chemistry at Centenary and chairman of the local committee for the convention to be held by the Academy April 1-2. Replies to invitations to prominent scientists of the state indicates that all of the colleges and universities of this state will be represented on the program. Louisiana State University will be represented by Dr. Eleanor Behre, department of Zoology, and Dr. G. N. Cox, department of Engineering. Tulane will be represented by Dr. Isadore Cohn, of the Medical Faculty. Louisiana State Normal will send Prof. George Williamson, department of Biology, Dean F. A. Ford, department of Education, and Dr. Priscilla Hussey, department of Zoology. The Southwestern Louisiana Institute will be represented by Dr. R. W. Porter, department of Zoology. Other acceptances are expected this week.

In addition to these college and university representatives, well-known local scientists engaged in industry will contribute to the program of the convention. Those who have already accepted an invitation to appear on the program are: Mr. R. E. Keithhecker, Geologist U. S. Bureau of Mines; Mr. Wm. Steen, head of the Cre-

(Continued on page 3)

Five Selected To Be Presented At Vaudeville

Al Jolson Chooses Five Centenary Beauties from 18 Aspirants at Washington-Youree Hotel Here.

By A. D. BROWN.

Mystery surrounds the identity of the five girls chosen by Al Jolson here Monday for the Beauty section of the Yoncopin.

Eighteen of the most representative beauties of Centenary were paraded before Jolson Monday morning in the crystal ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel for him to choose five for the year book, and these five are to be presented in the near future at a midnight vaudeville. The eighteen girls, shown in the picture on this page, represented the sororities and classes of Centenary. Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha each had representatives.

Al Jolson was in Shreveport to make a personal appearance Monday night at the Municipal auditorium in "The Wonder Bar," when he was received with acclaim by a large audience. The show was reminiscent of the Al Jolson of the movies, when Al sang "Sonny Boy" and "Mammy," the songs that made him a star of the movies.

The means of selecting the beauties to represent the college was very democratic, although it remains to be seen if Al Jolson has an astute eye. Each class of the college met and nominated two girls to represent it, while the sororities selected their representatives in much the same manner.

May Fete to Have Clever Fantasy Theme on May 2

That the Centenary college May fete will again this year be a thing of exquisite beauty is assured with the nomination of Mrs. H. H. Huckabay as chairman of May day exercises. This will be the seventh year that Mrs. Huckabay has directed these festivities, each time with outstanding success.

Mrs. Huckabay announced that the fantasy, "The Spirit of Old Louisiana," selected for the occasion of the meeting of the May queen's court, is from the pen of a sophomore, Miss Ruth Carlton, who is specializing in music under Prof. LeRoy Carlson, who is connected with the music department. The principal characters will be Miss Mary Emily Barrett and Dorothy Molhuson of Shreveport, as well as Miss Agnes Waller, of Bossier City, elected recently by the Centenary student body. The May fete this year will be held on May 2.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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NEMA PUGH . . . . . Issue Editor

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

We have those three unspeakably precious things: Freedom of thought freedom of speech, and the prudence never to practice either.—*Mark Twain.*

The real thing for the student is the life and environment which surrounds him. If I were founding a university—and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable—I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books."—*Prof. Stephen Leacock of McGill University.*

———o———

The South American distinguishes between the individual North American and his country. Probably in no part of the world will a citizen of the United States receive more genuine hospitality than in South America. On the other hand, while I found less anti-Americanism than I had expected, suspicion and distrust of the United States exist practically everywhere.—*Stephen P. Duggan.* Director of the Institute of International Education.

———o———

Generally speaking, the youth of Germany is in revolt. It wants the right to live, to work, to have families, to share on equal terms with others in the reorganization of Europe and of the world. It has turned against its leaders of the past because they have failed to assure those rights. Though it is divided as to its exact aims, it is united in demanding a new deal.—*Ulrich Kersten, prominent German Nationalist.*

———o———

We have a system of local government in this state (New York) whose general form and structure can be traced back beyond the birth of our nation, back to conditions in rural England before ever a colony existed on North American soil. To assert this structure of government fits the conditions under which we live today is to utter the most ridiculous of absurdities.—*Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

———o———

Some part of all crime is due to confidence of criminals in the delays of the law and to their ability to avoid conviction and to delay penalties by misuse of the procedure and provisions of the law intended to assure fair trial. This is more manifest in procedure in the courts of some States than in the Federal courts.—*President Herbert Hoover.*

———o———

* * * But you must remember that a university is only incidently a school. It is primarily a society of scholars who by reason of special capacity and training become the conservators of knowledge. It is a laboratory in which knowledge, old and new, is assembled and interpreted for the use and service of mankind.—(*Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.*)

———o———

Young and old authors and dramatists have become discouraged by the reckless and unbridled criticism of incompetent dramatic critics and refuse to create any further plays for the spoken drama. Banks refuse to loan any money to the theatrical profession.—*Representative William Sirvovich of New York State.*

———o———

Do not mistake your objection to defeat for an objectin to fighting; your objection to being a slave for an objection to slavery; your objection to not being as rich as your neighbor for an objection to poverty. The cowardly, the insubordinate, and the envious share your objections.—(*G. B. Shaw.*)

———o———

Chicago probably presents the most perfect example of the apparently incurable inability of Americans to conduct their public affairs with even a modicum of honesty and efficiency.—*Walter W. Liggett.*

———o———

Virtue consists not in abstaining from vice, but in not desiring it.—*G. B. Shaw.*

The Reviewer

(Continued from Page One.)

America is not the only country it seems, that runs its elections with disorderly manifestations. There were five fatalities in the German election. A Communist and a Nazi were killed in an election fracas in one of the Berlin suburbs, and at Hulcheswagen, near Krefeld, three Communists were shot to death by National Socialists.

For some reason or other, Hitler ("The Great") failed to show anything other than his weakness. The Grand Old Man lead him by some 7,000,000 votes. Where were the Nazis during the election? Perhaps they voted as some Democrats did in the last presidential election in the United States. Hitler and his Nazis were false alarms and will be the subjects for many jokes in the future.

———

Center College, Iowa, has finally achieved the impossible. The officials at that institution have perfected a cheat-proof test system. The substance of the "system" is as follows:

The first step of the process is the psychoanalization of all students immediately prior to the examination. This test is for the purpose of finding out whether the student has any idea of cheating. If it is found that he has, he is disqualified.

The students and professors next enter the examining room and the doors are locked and sealed. Then each student places a handkerchief in his mouth and a pair of horse blinders on his eyes and seats himself to begin the examination. After seating himself two seats from any fellow, the student may observe that the walls are covered with delightfully appropriate mottoes such as, "Honesty Has Its Own Reward," "Think Before You Cheat." Thus fortified, the student begins to write, but all thoughts flee when he becomes aware of the fact that a pair of professional eyes are viewing him through a peephole in the wall.

In the process of getting himself adjusted, the students leg may bump a little mechanism at his knee. On examination it proves to be a highly tuned dictaphone which will catch his slightest whisper.

Having finally filled a few pages with what little knowledge he may have possessed, the student hands in his paper. He is then subjected to a lie detector in order that the professor may have final proof that the student has not cheated.

Last of all, in order to prevent any student from getting more than he deserves, ten points are subtracted from each examination submitted.

My, my! How shall we pass that Chemistry examination for which we are unprepared? Might as well quit school here and now!

———

The Literary Digest's Prohibition Poll is well under way. The wets are shouting with exaultation and the proponents of "light wines and whiskey" assure us that the millenium is not far off.

The results of the straw vote so far indicate that somewhere in the neighborhood of 80 per cent of those voting, favor repeal of the Volstead Act. Wet adherents seem to forget the fact that the Digest poll cannot represent the true opinion of the American people. At best it serves only as a sort of political weather-cock. But even then, why are so few wets elected to Congress?

Unaccountably, we remain rather unenthusiastic over the whole business. The Literary Digest, though admittedly non-partisan, are using the Poll, as with others of similar nature, as a gigantic advertising campaign. Ballyhoo artists of the first water we have with us always.

The City Charming Makes One Hate to Return Home

Besides visiting the places and cities of interest usually included in a tour for those visiting Europe for the first time, the Centenary College Annual Tour this year will take in Vienna and Budapest, the latter considered by many to be the most beautiful city of Europe, said Mr. A. R. Campbell, tour manager, in describing the exclusive features of this year's trip. The journey from Vienna to Budapest, he said, would be made by steamer on the "Blue Danube," one of the most beautiful rivers of the world. "It is at night, however," said Mr. Campbell, "that one realizes why Budapest is called 'the city charming,' for, with the strains of haunting Gypsy music mixed in a strange profusion with modern American jazz, and a taste of the gay night life of this old city, one hates to go home.

"Budapest is remarkable on account of its magnificent situation on the banks of the majestic Danube, surrounded by lovely hills, which are crowned by the imposing Royal Palace, above which rises the gloomy, rocky Gellert Hill with its ancient Fortress. Budapest's history goes back to the time of the Celts, the Ancient Romans, the Huns, East-Goths and Longobards, the Avers and the Slavs. The Centenary group will have two days to be entranced by the beauty of Budapest and two nights to be thrilled by its charms. "The Centenary College Third Annual Tour to Europe sails from New York, June 17. Mrs. A. R. Campbell will act as hostess. Mrs. Campbell is dean of women at Centenary College as well as Associate Professor of English.

———o———

Budapest, Hungary—The Sino-Japanese situation prevented the marriage of Mlle. Ica Lampel, Miss Hungaria 1931, to a leading silk merchant of Shanghai. The merchant in question, asked for the beauty's hand. Miss Hungaria asked her father's consent and received this reply: "Must refuse consent; Shanghai unhealthy residence these days."

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Recital Class Visits Dallas to Hear Recital

(Continued from Page One.)

no affection either in the manner or in the style of this young artist's playing. He showed the greatest technical facility through such passages as the "Pagannini Variations" presented, and the Stravinky "Petrouchka" was done with startling orchestral coloring and effects.

And then the concert was ended. The class later agreed that this Dallas audience owed its last encore to them, and incidentally hoped they would profit by the good example set, and at the next concert not to reach for wraps and hats during the last number of the program, nor consider the final chord as the old kindergarten signal to "stand and march."

When the recital class did move, it was backstage to stand awed-stricken and not a little afraid. "What would you say if you should meet him?" "Isn't he the most gracious person?" "Yes, and so nice-looking!" Meanwhile the object of these whispers was standing in a corner mopping his brow and puffing at a cigarette while crowds of people exclaimed over the truly marvelous performance.

And then he had turned to them, and Mr. Carlson was introducing them, and the hand that had played such exquisite pianissimos in the Brahms "Waltzes" and the magnificent fortissimo of the Bach "Fugue" was clasping each of theirs. More than one hand trembled slightly and hardly a word was said as the last member of the group was almost drug out carrying as did the others, a prized, even revered program that Horowitz had autographed. Later over waffles and coffee, they discussed the concert, argued over which members were best and colemnly agreed that it was an inspiration to work, a challenge worth remembering.

Wednesday morning was spent at S. M. U., where the class was most hospitably received and several students of the music department played for them in the studio of the Dean of Music.

At noon Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, at whose beautiful home in Highland Park Professor and Mrs. Carlson had been guests while in Dallas, graciously entertained the entire class with a lovely buffet luncheon. It was with sincere regret that the class finally left this hospitable atmosphere and started the trip toward home.

The day was beautiful and a different route furnished even lovelier scenery than the trip over. True, it was a somewhat quieter and less animated group that drove through these Texas hills but they sang with full hearts "Well, this is the end of a perfect day," as they watched the sun creep behind purple hills in the distance. And driving down Centenary Boulevard, one girl expressed the feeling of them all when she exclaimed, "Well, S. M. U. is a keen place with all its good-looking buildings and fine equipment, but give me OLD CENTENARY!"

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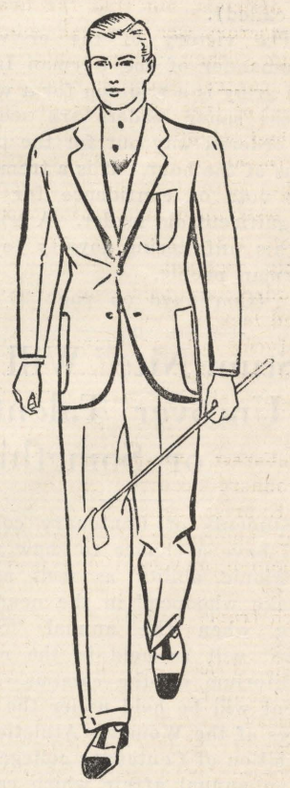
—these snappy suits are modeled after those which are proving so popular this spring on every leading Eastern campus. Of fine blue Cheviot, all wool tweeds and light weight worsted fabrics, these suits are expertly tailored; the coats being half-lined with genuine Farr-Ray and the pants having 22 inch bottoms.
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Reynolds Explains City Governments In Address Here

In an address before the Cedar Grove Rotary club Tuesday, Prof. George M. Reynolds, head of the department of government at Centenary college, discussed fully the forms of city government as they popularly exist in American cities today, pointing out advantages and disadvantages claimed under each form.

In discussing the aldermanic-mayor-council plan, Professor Reynolds pointed out that the mayor and the council are elected by the voters, usually, together with the city treasurer and assessor. He then explained that the mayor and council are jointly responsible for the appointment of the chief department heads of the city, and that these leading officials were in turn responsible for the selection of their subordinates.

Under the mayor-manager plan, Professor Reynolds pointed out that the voters elected the council and the mayor, and the mayor then has full authority to appoint the heads of the various city departments; that under this system the mayor has small responsibility to the voters for the administration of the city; the council having as its chief work the passing of ordinances.

Under the city-manager plan, said Professor Reynolds, the voters elect a council of varying size (from 5 to 25) according to the charter of the city. This council may come from each district of the city, or be elected at large. The council is the law-making body and determines the financial policy as well as all other political questions. The council then elects a city manager, who becomes the responsible administrative head of the city. His duties are outlined in the charter and are: (1) To select his department heads wholly on the basis of efficiency; (2) to carry out strictly the orders of the city council with reference to matters of financial policy and other political questions which they have to determine.

The further question before the voters, of course, he said, is the continuance of the commission plan with its attendant disadvantages. Professor Reynolds pointed out, in closing, that true democratic government did not consist in entirely of the voters electing their officials, but that the heart of democracy was how well voters, through their representatives, could control the administrative affairs of the government that they had set up. If the executive department can not be controlled by the council, and the people must wait until an election for a change, their interests are frequently violated. Therefore, he concluded, in considering the merits and lack of merits of the various forms of government, one should take into consideration this fundamental democratic principle.

—o—

Bucharest, Roumania—A daring robbery occurred on the Orient Express near this city. A bandit chloroformed a sleeping Roumanian merchant and robbed him of all his papers, 20,000 French francs in cash and several checks.

Paris, France—A daring daylight robbery, done in truly American fashion, which netted the bandits $5,000 in banknotes, was viewed with alarm by Paris newspapers. The Figaro and other newspapers, believing that the robbery was perpetrated by foreigners (very likely Americans) is demanding stricter legislation for the exclusion of foreign undesirables. The alarm manifested was caused by the almost total absence of such hold-ups in Franee.

EXCHANGE

By J. M. Rowe

The Tulane Hullabaloo secures an interview with the head of the Spanish Department in that Institution:

"The Democrats are living up to the emblem of their party, the Jackass. Their leaders are the biggest bunch of jackasses this country has ever seen.

"Alfred Smith is a political success, but, as a President of the United States, he would succeed as would a hot-dog vendor serving a banquet. As for Garner. well, he is utterly unknown—and with his lack of experience he would be a complete failure.

"* * * And again, let me repeat with my extensive knowledge of the animal, I can easily say that the Democrats did well in choosing the Jackass as their party emblem, and every leading member certainly impersonates it to perfection."

Beware of Woman, O Man!

Two good-looking young women entered the dormitory rooms of several freshmen at Yale, recently, and refused to leave unless a specified sum was paid them. Their theats of screams to bring the campus police, (when the boys refused) produced the desired effect and the freshmen "shelled out." The scheme worked perfectly, since the men did not risk being "shipped"—as they would undoubtedly have been had the women been found in their rooms.

McGill University held a formal debate on the subject "Resolved that it is better to be drunk than to be in love." The affirmative side won.

Jack H. Midyett, of Shreveport, Louisiana, a student in the School of Theology at S. M. U. was taken into custody by a University Park policeman on a charge of "transporting a liquor still."

According to the "Semi-Weekly Campus" Midyett was on his way to Shreveport, having left the college because of financial difficulties and carried in the back of his Ford certain paraphernalia incident to his former business of candy making. The candy market was limited and Midyett found that he was not getting his meals very regularly so he packed up and left. On his way out of Highland Park he was arrested and brought before the chief of police. The difficulties, fortunately, were overcome and Midyett went on his way.

"The Gin Drinking Flapper Doesn't Rate at All" according to 482 Columbia University students when asked for the qualities they desire in a wife. Let's see. How many students are there at Columbia? About 15,000. What a crack.

Miscellany in Brief

Bridgeport, Conn.—A pretty girl of 20, former Boston University student and talented violinist, has only two years to live. She is suing S. Antomick for the sum of $50,000 because of injuries which she says have shortened her life.

Miss Christie alleged that she was thrown against the steering wheel of her car when involved in a collision with the defendant, thereby causing an incurable disease of the blood, leukemia—a disease produced by an excess of white corpuscles in the blood.

Mantsala, Finland—Four hundred armed men, some with machine guns, halted a labor meeting with a fusillade of bullets and warned Mikko Erich, Social Democratic member of the Finnish Diet, who was lecturing on Marxism, never to appear in Mantsala again.

The local authorities had been warned that a demonstration was being planned, but were powerless to prevent the raid.

—o—

"Sleep tight" is the slogan adopted by a brewery concern.

Academy Program Will Represent State Colleges

(Continued from page 1)

osoting Division of the Long Bell Lumber Company; Dr. W. R. Matthews, pathologist, Charity Hospital, Shreveport; a science teacher from Byrd High School to be designated this week.

"Choosey" People like the way they TASTE..

IT'S just what you'd expect. People who enjoy the good things of life... are constantly looking for something better to eat and drink...and smoke.

In cigarettes this *better taste* can come only from finer ingredients. Chesterfields are more satisfying to the cultivated palate. For one thing, there's never any attempt to skimp on Turkish leaf.

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THEY'RE MILDER • THEY'RE PURE • THEY TASTE BETTER • *They Satisfy*

Grading on Site of Stadium Nears Completion Soon

This week will see the completion of the grading on the Centenary stadium grounds across Kingshighway from the campus, if present indications mean anything. Immediately after the completion of the grading, work will begin on the foundation of the stadium itself.

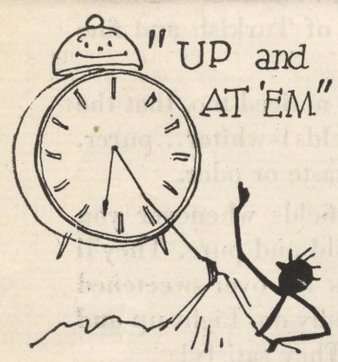
The stadium, which is being financed by a group of beneficent Shreveport business men, will cover an area of about 10 acres, and will be modern in every respect. However, the new stadium will not be equipped with dressing rooms for the players, and the present dressing facilities in the gym will have to be used.

Steel and other materials for the construction of the structure have already been bought, according to announcements, and will be here by the time the concrete foundations are complete, which will be in the near future. The stands will accommodate about ten thousand persons when complete with 7,000 on the west side and 3,000 on the east side. It is hoped that the stadium will be filled to capacity when Centenary plays its first game next season in the new battle field.

—o—

Chicago, Ill.—John F. Barrett, a grain broker who took $1,250 dollars from his Board of Trade colleagues when he bet that 1931 would be devoid of zero weather, offered to bet, recently, that there would be another really cold day this winter. "Cold weather" was not defined, however.

—o—



SOUL OF A FIEND IN THE BODY OF A MAN!

15c Until 1 p. m.

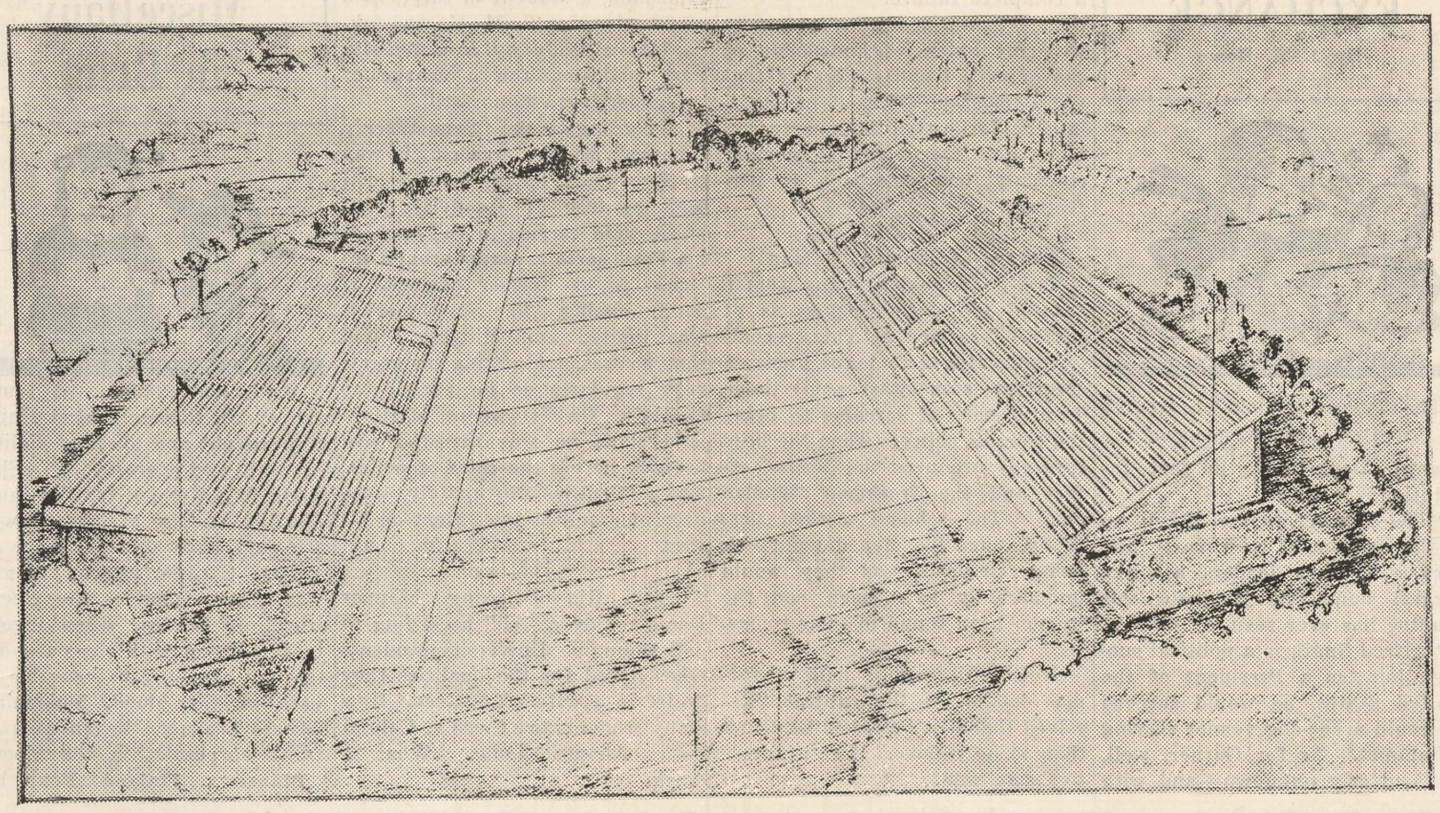
JACK HOLT in "BEHIND THE MASK"

Boris Karloff

Constance Cummings

CAPITOL

HERE'S HOW CENTENARY'S NEW "BATTLE FIELD" WILL LOOK



CAMPUS CLUTTER

By Hic Jacket

Hic scored, although a wee bit ahead of time. Do you remember quite a while back he asked whether Frenchy Harmon and Johnson were married? Well, folks, here's the good news: They are to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony Easter Sunday.

Johnnie Baird and Lucille Connell are quite put out because someone beat them to it.

It has been suggested that Jerry Carter and Manning Smith walk alike.

Hic wants to put in his reservation for helping the most popular club drink beer out of the silver loving cup.

Hic would not be surprised to hear of some of the Jolson picked beauties in the movies soon.

Our all around man of the campus, Clyde "Doc" Lee is the ideal man sez Thelma Jane Black.

Heard there was quite a turmoil over at the garage apartment on Jefferson place over the weekend. "Popeye" Williams and "Mail Pouch" Wilson were the two big stars.

Brig Young and Les Waller, we understand, are both ready to lay down their coats for Olive—the queen of our campus.

Hic is wondering if our fair editor and his fairer lady have gone and busted up.

Hic suspects that Harvey McAdams has been given the gate by fair Mary Ruth, and he is now giving the fair damsel from Carthage, Missouri, Harriet Jones, the big rush. Since she's from the "Show me" state, maybe she has really shown Mr. McAdams plenty—who knows? Hic doesn't. It is another case for the Honey Bee to settle.

—o—

Sigma Phi Supper

The alumni of the Sigma Phi fraternity will be honored Friday night with a supper at the country home of Zehtner Biedenharn, an alumni of the fraternity. The members, pledges and alumni of the fraternity will motor with their dates to the plantation home near Benton, La., where they will be served with a supper by Mrs. W. F. Findley, housemother to the fraternity.

Masquers Working on Play to Be Given This Term

Members of the cast of "Ice Bound" a three-act play from the pen of Owen Davis, are working for perfection of the coming attraction, which will be presented by the Masquers club of Centenary college some time in the near future. The play will be under the direction of Miss Mary Jewel Kimbell, director of dramatics of Centenary college.

The cast of "Ice Bound" includes the following members of the Masquers club; Rolene Rathbun, as Jane; Gus Thomasson, as Ben; Sam Talley as Henry; Alice Dickinson, as Sadie; Pete Wheeler as Orin; Mary Eleanor Luz, as Nettie; Thomas Cooper, as the Judge; and Bill Kleinschmidt, as the Doctor, "Ice Bound" won the Pulitzer prize in 1924, and much interest is being elicited by its presentation here.

The Masquers club functions for those interested in dramatics, giving first hand experience in expression and elocution. It numbers about thirty members, who have been admitted during the year as a result of try-outs. One thre-act play "The Whole Town's Talking" has been presented this year at the Byrd High school auditorium, and a one-act play has been presented for the student body of Centenary.

—o—

Sydney, Australia—The great bridge over Sydney harbor, which has been in the process of construction for the past eight years, and has cost about $50,000,000 will be opened on March 19.

More than 50,00 tons of steelwork were used in the construction of supports for the four railway tracks, two ten-foot walks and the main roadway which is nearly sixty feet wide.

Estimated capacity of the bridge is: eighty trains, 6,000 vehicles and 40,000 pedestrians may pass in each direction in an hour.

Brussels, Belgium—The Liege museum was the recipient of some 500 sundials of various makes willed to it by the collector, Max Eiskamp.

Budapest, Hungary—Some 1,600 gypsy musicians are unable to find employment in Hungary. Approximately 400 are employed and each employed musician is able to keep up four unemployed cimrades. Their plight is attracting considerable attention, especially because Hungary still allows foreign jazz bands to accept engagements freely, although most of the countries from which the bands come bar the Hungarian Gypsies.

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Friday, March 18

"WAYWARD"

with

NANCY CARROLL
RICHARD ARLEN
PAULINE FREDERICK

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., March 19, 20, 21, 22

She Heeded no Speed Limit on the Highway to Thrills

"DISORDERLY CONDUCT"

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One Wants to Make Love! One Wants to Make Trouble! Both Succeed!

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STYLES as new as tomorrow! Vivid—gay—zestful with scarf collars, swanky longer lines and the slenderizing *new* fit-the-figure silhouette! All-in-all a wonderful group — the best we've ever presented at these prices! Come a runnin'! Misses' and Women's Sizes.

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A Weekly Publication by the Students of Centenary College

Look For An Unusual Event In Near Future

The Conglomerate

Visit Scene of Work on New Stadium

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1932 No. 24

Hammond Will be Guest Speaker at Science Meet

Faculty Club of L. P. I. is Host to Centenary Group

The Men's Faculty Club of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute was host to the men of the Centenary faculty last Friday at a banquet in Ruston, La., home of L. P. I. According to unanimous sentiment expressed at the banquet, this occasion established a precedent which will result in a more intimate relationship between the faculty members of the two schools.

Prof. Amos W. Ford, of the Tech group, acted as toastmaster for the occasion. A warm welcome was extended to the Centenary men by G. W. Bond, president of Louisiana Tech, and Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of Centenary, gave the response for the Centenary faculty.

Prof. A. M. Shaw, president of the Centenary faculty club, spoke on behalf of that organization and said "by all means the delightful precedent established here tonight by the Tech group should be continued," and that the Centenary faculty will welcome an opportunity to entertain them in Shreveport at some future date. Other speakers on the program included Maj. J. P. Cole and Prof. W. L. Mitchell, who were very entertaining. The L. P. I. girls' quartet furnished the musical part of the program. The personnel of the quartette included: Miss Victoria Andrews, Agnes Robison, Ethel Cole, and Miss Eloise Mays. Miss Edith Rose Evans was the accompanist.

Banquet in Honor of Scientists to Be Given Friday

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary college, and one of the charter members of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, will act as toastmaster at the banquet in honor of the visitors at the annual meeting of the Academy, on April 1.

The banquet will be held in the main dining room of the college at 6:30 on Friday evening. Music will be furnished for the occasion by members of the department of music. In addition to the visiting scientists, plans have been made so that those individuals from Shreveport who would enjoy the associations of the occasion, and who are interested in the progress of science, may attend. Reservations may be made by telephoning Miss Bessie Newman before April 1.

Chi Omega Wins Popular Award

After a re-count of the votes in the Most Popular Club contest held recently it was found that the Chi Omega sorority will be awarded the cup as winner of this honor. A re-count was necessary because of a mis-count last week.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. W. A. Hammond, of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., will be the guest speaker for the Academy next Friday night.

PRESIDENT

F. G. Fournet of Louisiana State Normal is the president of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences and will preside over the general program of the convention here next week.

PROGRAM

THE LOUISIANA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE
CENTENARY COLLEGE, SHREVEPORT
FRIDAY, APRIL FIRST

8:45 A. M. Assembly at the Centenary Chapel of those who wish to go on the trips to: The city water purification plant, the electrical power plant, the liquid oxygen plant, the steel furnace, the cotton seed products laboratory, the geophysics laboratory, and the Charity Hospital, including the hospital museum.

2:00 P. M. General program of the Academy, to be held in the Centenary Chapel, President F. G. Fournet presiding.

The Utilization of Ancient Material by Ancient Man
—Prof. George Williamson, La. State Normal College.

Petroleum Development in Louisiana
—Dr. Benjamin C. Craft, Louisiana State University

Microdissection and Certain Animal Chromatophores, Especially Those of Fishes (with lantern slides)
—Dr. Eleanor H. Behre, Louisiana State University.

Some of the More Common Animal Parisites in Man (with lantern slides)
—Dr W. R. Matthews, North Louisiana Sanitarium.

The Possibilities of Cooperation for Service Between Education and Industry
—Mr. William Steen, Long-Bell Lumber Co., Shreveport.

Retardation Phenomena
—Dr. Isadore Cohn, Tulane University School of Medicine.

6:30 P. M. Banquet, for the members of the Academy, and all others interested in Science (Dining Hall, Centenary). Dr. George S. Sexton will be Toastmaster.

8:15 P. M. Lecture, Research as an Element in Undergraduate Edcation
—Dr. W. A. Hammond, Prof. of Chemistry, and Research Chemist at the Industrial Research Institute, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

SATURDAY, APRIL SECOND

8:30 A. M. Business Meeting. It is hoped that all of the members of the Academy, and prospective members will attend (Chapel).

9:00 A. M. General Program. In order to complete the program within a reasonable time, two sections will be formed for at least a part of this session.

The Evolution of the American College
—Dean F. A. Ford, Louisiana State Normal College.

The Possibilities of a Practical Use of Hypnotism—with a Demonstration
—Dean Wm. Mitchell, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Prospecting for Potash in Texas and New Mexico
—Mr. R. E. Heithecker, Engr., U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Louisiana Rains
—Prof. Glen N. Cox, Louisiana State University.

A New Cycle of Operation for Internal Combustion Engines
—Prof. Hamilton Johnson, Louisiana State University.

Peridotite in the Pennsylvania Coal Mines
—Prof. L. B. Smith, C. E. Byrd High School, Shreveport.

A Chart, with Directions for Making Slides of Vertebrate Tissue by the Paraffin Method
—Dr. Priscilla Hussey, La. State Normal College.

The Musical Talent of the Chinese
—Dr. R. W. Porter, Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Psychological Basis of the Food Habits of Young Children
—Prof. Helen Graham, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

The Psychology of Marriage
—Dr. Gustaf Freden, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Science Hall Is Next Building on Centenary Campus

"The plans are, that the next building on Centenary's campus will be a Science building, because it is the most important," Dr. Geo. S. Sexton stated in a recent interview.

All tentative plans have been drawn, the site selected, the style of architecture, and the equipment. Architecturally it will follow the Georgian motif, quite similar to the present Arts building. It will be located in the middle of the present football practice field.

Doctors Entrikin and Mechlin spent many months in surveying the various industries in Shreveport and the neighboring vicinity in order that the proposed building might be equipped in accordance with their needs. The first division to be erected, regardless of whether the building is finished in its entirety,will be Petroleum Chemistry.

The only thing lacking in these well laid plans is a definite date.

Two Centenary Debate Teams Are Busy This Week

With one team invading foreign fields and one team defending honors at home, the debating club of Centenary college is furnishing much action this week in forensics. Elwyn Chaney and Dudley Loop left with Prof. Bryant Davidson Tuesday to engage the College of the Ozarks, Hendrix College, Oklahoma Baptist U. and Oklahoma U. They will return Sunday.

Friday night Roy Bennett and C. H. Thurmond will defend the colors of the local school against Southwestern here at the chapel. This same team engaged Millsaps College here Thursday night.

Observation Trips Will Be Made During Convention

Arrangements have been made by Professor Fred J. Mechlin for a series of observation trips through local places of interest to students of science, the trips to be made in connection with the meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences. Seven different appointments have been made for the members, or their friends, but it is believed that time will only permit a person to visit three or four of the group. For this reason, plans have been made to divide the party into two groups. Those who wish to take these trips will assemble at the Centenary College Chapel, Friday morning, promptly at eight-forty-five, at which time the parties will form.

Group No. 1

This group will arrive at the Air Reduction Corporation's oxygen plant at nine o'clock. The visitors will have an opportunity

(Continued on page 4)

FOUNDER

Dr. I. Maizlish of Centenary college through whose efforts the Louisiana Academy of Sciences was founded. Dr. Maizlish is head of the Physics department of Centenary.

La. Academy of Science: Its History and Aims

The Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America held its annual meeting at Centenary college on March 4th and 5th, 1927. Dr. I. Maizlish, who had been looking for an opportune time for the organization of a Louisiana Academy of Sciences, considered the time of this meeting an excellent one for putting into effect such a project. The organization meeting was held on Saturday, March 5th, 1927, at Centenary college. About thirty scientists were present at this meeting.

Membership

The membership of the Academy consists (1) of fellows who are elected from the residents of the state of Louisiana actively engaged in scientific work; (2) of

(Continued on page 4)

Academy of Science Meetings Will Be Open to Public

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences, which convenes at Centenary on April 1 and 2, desires that all interested in any part of the program avail themselves of the opportunity of being present at the meetings. No charges will be made for the observation trips through local industries and institutions, nor for admission to the lectures.

Seventeen subjects will be discussed during the program here, and nearly everyone will be interested in hearing at least a few of them. The Southwest is rapidly becoming industrialized and if education is "preparation for living," then it must in part be a preparation for an undertaking of industrial problems. This section will have an unusual treat Friday night when Dr. W. A. Hammond speaks in the Centenary chapel at 8:15. He is well qualified to speak on the needed cooperation between the colleges and the industrial world around them.

"Research As An Element in Undergraduate Education," Will Be Subject of Research Chemist.

Members and visitors at the meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, which will be held at Centenary College April first and second, will have the opportunity to hear an extremely interesting paper on "Research as an Element in Undergraduate Education," which will be delivered by Dr. William A. Hammond, an associate Professor of Chemistry and Research Chemist at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Doctor Hammond, who took his Ph. D. at the Ohio State University, is well fitted to discuss research chemistry and its various applications in college life. A Research chemist with the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States in 1917-1918, he has since been chief chemist for the Costhela Portland Cement Company of Pittsburg and of the United States Gyhsum Company at Chicago as well as conducting an office as consulting chemist for five years before going to Antioch College in 1930. Since becoming a member of the Antioch faculty he has had great opportunity for studying the value of adding practical work to the liberal arts education which Antioch students are required to study in order to secure a degree.

The Antioch program is calculated not merely to give the students at Antioch an education in their chosen field of endeavor but also to give them a good foundation on what they may in later life build a good acquaintance with the liberal arts; and not merely to give them opportunity

(Continued on page 2)

Nelson Speaks to Student YMCA

"The consequences of separating religion from life," was the subject of a talk before the student Y.M.C.A. of Centenary college Wednesday night by Claude A. Nelson. Mr. Nelson said that religion becomes a load instead of a lever, it becomes a public matter rather than a personal one. One tends to develop the idea of God as a monarch instead of a father, he said. Personally, religion becomes conventional instead of theoretical. Socially, it becomes conservative rather than dynamic, and while worship may be preserved there is no occasion for general prayer, he said. There is a great risk of unreality and hypocrisy.

Cooperation of Libraries Shown

The Shreve Memorial and the Centenary libraries have formed a cooperative plan, whereby both students and industrialists can have a wider range of references for scientific research.

The libraries post a list of all scientific periodicals, latest books, and encyclopedias obtainable at either. By this method of checking, each is careful not to get what may be had at the other, increasing the facilities to a much greater extent.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

We have those three unspeakably precious things: Freedom of thought freedom of speech, and the prudence never to practice either.—*Mark Twain.*

SCIENCE-MINDED

As the time draws near for the convening of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences here, we are inclined to turn science-minded and reminiscent of what science has done for us and the world; to reflect upon the triumphant march of the great benefactor to mankind. Setting out upon the toilsome road of endeavor, without any ceremony from the multitudes, without any outward show and very little sanction, (sometimes facing the skeptical sneers of the cynics), he has always toiled ceaselessly and returned with riches to bestow upon the world.

This benefactor, Science, has always worked in the face of adversities with the odds against him for failure, but on each return trip he has brought more comfort, luxuries and even necessities to those who awaited him. With little remuneration for his first efforts, he has come to be looked upon as the great moving force of the world, so that now we could hardly eke out an existence without his assistance.

He has worked with something that he could not even see, the molecule, until now he has been able to separate and arrange them in order to get the most useful combinations. He has secured power, which is not understood by those to whom he brings an easier life with more comforts and joys.

If the average American citizen would take time to reflect upon the benefits endowed by this great moving force of the world he would realize just how much he is benefitted and just how much of his life depends upon Science.

SCIENCE IS USELESS?

"What does chemistry mean to me?" said Mr. Narrowhead, as he looked at this page, printed with ink made by a chemical process, on paper made by a chemical process.

As he pushed back his cuff, bleached by a chemical process, and laced his shoes made of leather, tanned by a chemical process, he glanced through a pane of glass, made by a chemical process, saw a baker's cart full of bread, leavened by a chemical process, and a draper's wagon delivering a parcel of silk, made by a chemical process.

He pulled out his pencil, made by a chemical process, and wrote a reminder in his notebook bound by imitation morocco, made by a chemical process.

Then he put on his hat, dyed by a chemical process, and stepped out upon the pavement of asphalt, compounded by a chemical process, bought a daily paper with a penny refined by a chemical process, and proceeded to the office where he dealt in a certain chemical compound called coal.

"No," he added, "of course not, chemistry has nothing to do with me." —Chemistry in Industry.

AMERICA

By Sunflower Daly

Last month brought the 100th anniversary of the composition of "America," by Samuel Francis Smith. The story is a most interesting one, and has not been often in print. Briefly it may be recited here for the benefit of young Americans:

Standing before a window in a boarding house at Andover, Mass., on a dreary afternoon in February, 1832, young Smith—he was only 23—was engaged in looking over some old German song books. He had been asked by Lowell Mason, head of the Handel and Hayden club of Boston, to translate the words of some of the selections into English, when he chanced upon a tune that struck his fancy. The German words were patriotic.

As Smith, himself, later told of the incident, he reached back to a table standing near, picked up a scrap of paper, and began to write a poem to fit the music before him. Within half an hour, he says, the task was finished; he had no idea that he had written something destined to live forever, and dropped the manuscript into a portfolio, giving it no more thought. On the fourth of July, in that same year, passing a famous Boston church where Lowell Mason had charge of the music, he was surprised to hear a children's choir singing "America." It was the first public rendition.

The original manuscript of Samuel Francis Smith's immortal verses are now in the library of Harvard university, having been given to that institution by one of Smith's sons in 1914. The composer was a graduate of Harvard in 1829, three years before he wrote "America," and was a classmate of Oliver Wendell Holmes and others who in later years became famous.

There were five verses, originally, as shown by the copy, this one, with a military flavor, having been deleted by the composer:

No more shall tyrants here,
With haughty steps appear,
And soldier bands!
No more shall tyrants tread
Above the patriot dead;
No more our blood be shed
By alien hands!

The hymn was written at a time when memories of the revolutionary war were fresh in the minds of many Americans. As it is sung today, the patriotic note remains supreme throughout, but there is no suggestion of war and its hates. Perhaps in this may be found the reason that millions of Americans love it.

I have laboured carefully not to mock, lament, and execrate, but to understand human actions; and to this end I have looked upon passions, such as love, hatred, anger, envy, ambition, pity, and the other perturbations of the mind, not in the light of vices of human nature, but as properties, just as pertinent to it as are heat, cold, storm, thunder, and the like, to the nature of the atmosphere, which phenomena, though inconvenient, are necessary, and have fixed causes, by means of which we endeavor to understand their nature; and the mind has just as much pleasure in viewing them aright as in knowing such things as flatter the senses.—*Benruch Spinoza.*

It is becoming more and more plain that, in the vast majority of cases, the protection of society ultimately depends upon success in the reformation of the criminal. Prison associations are too often contaminating rather than uplifting. There is a limit to the extent to which it is practicable, even under enlightened administration, to segregate hardened criminals and keep them out of contact with youthful or first offenders.—*Charles Evans Hughes, Jr.*

No man ever loved the American people more than Vachel Lindsay did, and no man ever had a loftier vision of his country or tried harder to help his fellow-citizens realize it. But his death was front-page news because he was known as a jazz poet, and because when he harangued the poetry circles about his deepest convictions, they seemed and he seemed a motley to the view.—*Hazelton Spencer.*

The Cities are full of brilliant restless women who have scornfully cut all home ties, who have pushed everything human out of their lives, so that they may "become writers." And after the first flash of success there is a lesser flash and then a mere gleam, and so the unsupported flame dies away, because there is no more fuel with which to feed it.—*Kathleen Norris.*

Mr. Hoover's recent appointment of a lot of Bank Presidents and other industrial leaders to his new Organization for the Relief of Unemployment is bound to accomplish one good result. Even if Mr. Hoover's Commission does nothing more than its predecessors, it cannot be called altogether a failure. At least it will give employment to all those Bank Presidents over the winter.—*Corey Ford.*

One of the greatest crimes which shorten life is indifference. As one loses interest in his church, in his political party, in his club, in his friends and acquaintances, he dries up and the grave claims one whom no one wants or laments. The two most fatal phrases and the most common are: "What's the use?" and "Why should I?"—*Chauncey M. Depew.*

The great moral leaders of the world have taught us that the indispensable things for happiness are few and simple—food, shelter, health, love, work. That is why happiness is so often found among ordinary folk and is so often absent from those who have these elements in excess.—*Stanley Baldwin.*

If I sum up the economic situation in a sentence I would say that India is through the worst of the crisis, and is in a better position to take advantage of a general recovery than almost any other great country of the world.—*Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India.*

We settle things by a majority vote, and the psychological effect of doing that is to create the impression that majority is probably right. Of course, on any fine issue the majority is sure to be wrong.—*Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.*

We need laws to prevent greedy or perverse parents from depriving gifted children of schooling—not laws to force them to keep in school children who have neither the ability nor the interest to profit thereby.—*Edward L. Thorndike.*

The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore, all progress depends on the unreasonable man.—*G. G. Shaw,*

Among the impudent claims made for democracy, perhaps the most impudent is that it is a peaceful form of government.—*Hoffman Nickerson.*

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

Trust Busting.
Another Ghost Ship.

By J. M. ROWE

Once more the "monopoly and trust bugaboo" has been conjured up. M. L. Mott, prominent in Southern Democratic circles, launched a most bitter attack against trusts and other forms of monopoly in a speech delivered recently over W. K. Henderson's radio station KWKH. (Mr. Henderson, by the way, is no mean ballyhoo artist. We trust that the fruits of his numerous "campaigns," involving no small amount of torrid and labored eloquence, have been sufficient to keep body and soul together.)

A good portion of the popularity of the late Theodore Roosevelt was due to his rollicking participation in the joyous pastime known as "trust busting." However great his other achievements may have been, Roosevelt remains the gratst psychologist of his day. In judging his public he was almost infallible.

In Roosevelt's day it may have been well and good for corporations to be prosecuted for monopolistic tendencies, but in this day of highly specialized and mass producing industry the ultimate saving for the public results from centralization and the abolition of ruinous competition. We have only to look at the oil industry to see the workings of de-centralized and highly competitive industry. It is untrue to state that one corporation controls the oil industry. If it does why is there not a more uniform price on gasoline? Why have there been "cuts" and general demoralization in the whole industry?

In other lines of industry a beneficial effect has been noticed as a result of partly, or almost wholly monopolistic enterprises. What great concern has made it possible for us to eat more cheaply?

The evils of the "trust system" may be patent enough—the "squeezing out" of smaller companies—but the good more than counterbalances it. Exactly why does there exist a monopoly in the field of public utilities? Because the public can get its gas, water and electricity at a cheaper rate than with competition. Why inveigh against the "trusts" in other fields?

The fur trading ship, Baychimo, a Canadian vessel, was caught in the ice of the Arctic ocean three months ago. Securely wedged in the ice the Baychimo began to drift towards the North Polar regions and the captain, a few passengers, and the crew deserted the ship which then drifted from sight. Rescue parties arrived, and returned the "castaways" to civilization.

On March 18 some natives, fishing about five miles off shore, sighted the Baychimo in floating ice about 10 miles off Point Barrow. The vessel, apparently little damaged, was held in the tightly packed ice, which because of its uneveness and insularity kept boarding parties from reaching it. The ship appeared to rise out of the ice like a ghost returning to the scene of its nativity.

William Graham, Alaskan, airman, and Mrs. Edna Christofferson, Portland sportswoman, are in Alaska preparing to fly to the ship and salvage some several thousand dollars of furs which are reported to be contained therein.

Perhaps this is another knot for Lloyds (Marine Insurance) members to unravel.

Hammond Will Be Guest Speaker At Science Meet

(Continued from Page One.)

to earn most of their expenses while at college but also to give them valuable practical experience that will better fit them for life after the college career is over. At Antioch the students hold worthwhile positions with a large number of employees scattered over fifteen states. The students alternate in five or ten week periods between these jobs and the classrooms, and are thus enabled to carry on at the same time the securing of an education and the gaining of valuable technical experience. This extra-mural school, as it is called, benefits the students in several ways. It gives them a sense of accomplishment, the satisfaction of taking part in the world's works; it yields an accelerated development of personality by aiding the students to take a normally courageous attitude; it stimulates academic work by giving a vital purpose; it gives vocational guidance to the extent that few Antioch graduates are hesitant about their next shifts toward a career; it develops the student's sense of responsibility and enhances his self-respect; it gives an outlet for natural youthful restlessness; and it gives the student the opportunity to learn by doing.

In the academic work each student is required to spend from one-third to one-half his time acquiring the focus for good liberal arts education and one-fourth to one-third of his time on a certain "field of concentration" which he may teach. In addition there is a system for students above the sophomore year providing for self-director study. Under this system the classroom system of group instruction has been greatly modified although the student still has ample opportunity to consult his professor as often as necesary.

The result of this program is simply evidenced by the exceptionally fine work that Antioch students have done after graduation, and it is confidently expected that as a professor of such a college that Dr. Hammond will bring an interesting and highly instinctive message.

Alpha Sigma Chi Grown in Two Years

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemical fraternity, was organized on the campus of Centenary College November 3, 1930. Its object is the promotion of interest in the science of chemistry, and is always working toward that end. However, it also takes an interest in all other sciences.

After the society was organized with Henry Karam as president, Leonard Christenson as vice president and Rose Velinsky as secretary-treasurer, the constitution was drawn up and the following requirements listed for membership: The student must have completed one year of college chemistry; he must be taking an advanced course in chemistry; he must have a general average of B; he must not have lower than B as an average in chemistry. When a student is passed upon and fills these requirements, he is invited into the group.

Due to splendid cooperation of the charter members and their sponsors, Dr. J. B. Entrikin and Prof. Fred J. Mechlin, the membership of the organization has grown in the past two years and now includes 16 students. The club has had several well known speakers and expects to bring out-of-town speakers to Centenary in the near future.

Math. Club Studies Ancient Math Here

The Mathematic Society was organized in 1925 through the efforts of Dean Hardin, Dr. Maizlish, and Miss Yetta Velinsky. The society was created in order that the students interested in the subject might have the opportunity to discuss other phases of it that were not included in the regular classroom lectures.

This year, the society has devoted its time to the study of ancient mathematics, covering the period from mathematics among the Chaldeans, Egyptians, and Chinese, to the math of the Middle Ages. The majority of these talks have been made by the students themselves. Among the most interesting of these were: "The Mathematics of the Greeks," by Dean Hardin, and "Chinese Mathematics," by Prof. Lively. It is hoped by the club to have several outside speakers during the remainder of the term.

The present officers of the organization are: President, A. G. Stucky; vice president, Alice Dickinson; secretary-treasurer, Dudley Loop; faculty advisors, Dean Hardin and Prof. M. M. Abernathy.

Physics Club to Give Award Here

The Physics Club was organized in 1928 by Dr. I. Maislish, to encourage further interest in realm of physics, and to show its relations to everyday life, besides its various applications to the other fields of science.

Many extremely interesting topics have been rendered during the current yar by both students and professors, namely, "The Life of Theodore Richards" by Dr. Mechlin; "Television," by Grady Reed; "Thomas Edison," by Dr. Maizlish. Among the outside speakers were: Capt. Clyde Jordan, who spoke on "The Relationship of Physics to Artillery," and Dr. Smith, who discussed "The Application of Physics to Medicine." An address on "X-rays and Their Usage" will be given by Mrs. Overton of the Charity Hospital, in the near future.

The club has planned to give an award to the most outstanding physics student at the end of the year.

The officers are: President, A. G. Stucky; vice president, Edna Alexander; secretary-treasurer, Joe B. Wood.

EXCHANGE

By J. M. Rowe

The University of Nevada "Sagebrush" reports the progress of a whisker-growing contest:

With the majority of beards on the brawny sex at the stage where fine-tooth combing is advisable for safety's sake, speculation is rife among the women as to probable winners in the great forthcoming Whiskerino Derby."

One of the many peculiarities indulged in by the participants in the contest is the carving of a block "N" in one student's chin whiskers.

Orion Tovrov, editor of the "Phoenix," a humorous magazine published by the students of the university of Chicago, resigned recently because of action taken by the faculty in suppressing a current issue of the magazine.

Action was taken after pamphlets had been distributed on the campus for the purpose of advertising the "Phoenix." The coming issue was to have been the "true story" number and it was described in the pamphlets as containing the bare facts of loose life and low love.

Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

The Tulane University published an excellent Easter Holiday Issue of the "Hullabaloo," appearing March 18. Comprising twelve pages, it was well worked out and filled with news of student and cosmopolitan interest. Congratulations to the staff.

As a laboratory experiment, advanced students in the geology and petroleum engineering departments in Oklahoma University are drilling a well on the campus. Drilling operations were undertaken for the purpose of obtaining "core-drill samples," and not for oil.

Students of S. M. U. have organized a skating club. Membership in the club is obtained through bruising one's knee. Skating dates are proving quite popular.

The T. C. U. "Skiff" is conducting an "Ugly Man" contest. The winner is to receive two ducats with which to take his girl to a picture show—if he can get one to go with him.

"Pre-Medical Club" Stimulates Work

The "Pre-Medical Club" was organized in the fall of 1925 by students of Centenary College who had chosen the field of medicine as their profession, and within two years Pi Mu Sigma had a membership of twenty students, working to make the club one of the best on the campus. Today those members are among the most promising young physicians, or are doing work in schools of medicine.

The aim of the organization is to stimulate zeal on the part of the pre-medical students for their future work; to affiliate them with the leading medical schools of the country and give them opportunities which they would be unable to get in any other club on the campus.

Trips are made by members of the fraternity to the leading hospitals of the city, the Charity hospital being the most accomodative for this study, which is done in collaboration with class study, giving the student a chance to actually see what he studies.

Pi Mu Sigma was inactive on the Centenary campus during the year 1931, but was reorganized at the beginning of school in 1932 by four members, Henry Cowen, Moss Bannerman, Henry Karam and James King, who hold the offices of president, vice president fices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Other members of the club include: Joe Billy Wood, Frank Henry, Hercell Crow, Jack Waits, James Burke, and Fred Garret. The faculty sponsors are Miss Mary Warters and Prof. A. B. King.

National Mexico U. Begins Enrollment For Summer Term

Enrollment of foreign students and teachers for the twelfth annual summer session of the National University of Mexico is now in progress, according to an announcement just received from Julio Jiminez Rueda, director. The courses this year open June 20 and close August 20.

These classes are so designed as to offer foreigners of proper academic standing opportunity to study the Spanish language and the history, art and social conditions of Mexico. Furthermore the student's time in lectures is so arranged as to offer them opportunity to learn at first hand something of the capitol city itself. They are privileged to learn of its cultural affairs, as well as to visit points of educational and esthetic interest in the immediate neighborhood.

Senor Rueda announces an especially selected faculty will instruct the courses this summer, outstanding among whom is Professor Alfonso Caso. Professor Caso's recent discoveries at Monte Alban, the archeological field near Oaxaca City, startled the world. He will teach a course in "Introduction to Mexican Archeology;" the course includes a concise study of the religion, calendar, the art and the political and social organization of the ancient inhabitants of Mexico. Professor Caso is instructor in the chair of philosophy and letters at the National University of Mexico.

The faculty, with few exceptions, will consist of Mexicans.

The passenger department of the Missouri Pacific Lines has arranged a special summer tourist rate of $85.60, round trip, from St. Louis, Mo., to Mexico City.

Martinsville, Va.: A brass tack swallowed 10 years ago, extracted ten months afterward following its lodgement in a lung, proved fatal to Robert Simms of Beaver Creek.

Know Your Professors

By A. I. BUCHANAN.

DOLPH G. FRANTZ

Dolph Frantz, professor of journalism at Centenary College. Mr. Frantz comes from a line of newspaper editors. He is the third generation to edit a newspaper. His grandfather, Colonel A. J. Frantz, was owner and editor of the Brandon, Mississippi, Republican. His father, Judge E. E. Frantz, was editor of a daily newspaper at Jackson, Mississippi, his home town. He married Elda Verne Weaver, niece of the late Captain P. M. Welsh.

Mr. Frantz was graduated in 1904 from Millsaps College, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He was made editor of the "Journal" in 1918, and he has served continuously in that position since that time. In 1927 an honor was conferred upon him when he was elected an honorary life member of the North Louisiana Press Association. His name is listed with the group of seventy-five leading editors of the United States, who were guests of the United States Navy on a cruise to the West Indies and the Caribbean sea. Upon his return he wrote an interesting book, "An Editor's Experience on Observation with the United States Fleet During Maneuvers in the Caribbean Sea and West Indies, February, 1924."

He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. Frantz is loved by all who know him, and is very popular among the students of Centenary College.

"The only happy time of rest
Is that which follows strife,
And sees some contribution
Made unto the joy of life."

Miscellany in Brief

Reno, Nevada: A call for a referendum on Nevada's legalized gambling law was issued by Frank Williams, University of Nevada Regent and former legislator, with the purpose of repealing the statute.

According to Williams the law legalizing gambling which became effective March 20, 1931, has brought nothing but 'darkened homes and wasted lives."

Greensboro, N. C.: The Federal government is attempting to seize an airplane because its occupants violated flying r egulations and have failed to pay a fine imposed therefor. Whatever ruling the presiding judge will make will set a phecedent as no other record of another such case has been found.

The government claims that two persons took a ride in the aforementioned plane without airmen's certificates, flew it at less than 1000 feet altitude over Winston-Salem, flew it acrobatically at 1500 feet, had no parachutes and that both were under the influence of intoxicants.

Billings, Montana: A $25,000 damage suit was instituted by George Newton alleging that one, Jack Pappas, used a squirt gun to spray Newton with caustic chemicals.

Seattle, Wash.: Ollie McManus, 64, negro laborer admitted in court that he drank "anything he could find," asked to be locked up for 15 days, and was accommodated.

Charlotte, N. C.: Colonel Jack Grady, of this city, has been offered $1000 a week to command the Chinese air patrols in the Sino-Japanese conflict. He is likely to accept the offer.

Prague: When a baliff appeared to execute a confiscation order against his shop T. Stava, cabinet maker of Brunn, threw a hand grenade which he had kept since the war. The baliff escaped with slight injuries. Immediately thereafter Stava drew out the pin of a second grenade, stretched himself over it and was blown to pieces.

Vienna: All the lean cattle of peasantry will be taken over by the Ministry of Agriculture, if plans materialize, and converted into sausage. The Federal sausage will be sold direct to consumer at cost price as a means of relieving distress.

Prof. Shaw Speaks At Haynesville

Professor Albert M. Shaw, Jr., of the English department at Centenary, at the invitation of the principal, officiated at the installation of a National Honorary Scholastic Society in Haynesville high school. The initiation, which took place on Wednesday night, celebrated the bringing in of several members into the society.

Using "Education and its By-Products" as his subject, Prof. Shaw stressed the importance of high scholarship. He stated that as a result of education, numerous by-products, such as fraternities, athletics, and the like, have crept in and threatened scholasticism. However, scholarship (i. e. intellectual attainments) has always, and will continue to overshadow these by-products, he said.

Is There a Price Tag On the Soul of Every Beautiful Girl?

Now!

Barbara STANWYCK in "Shopworn"

with Regis Toomey · ZaSu Pitts

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Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c

Suits Pressed 35c

Leslie Mosely and Jimmie (Shine) Moore

Have Taken Over the

Publix Service Oil Filling Station

At Centenary Blvd. and Olive

We Want Our Friends to Come by to See Us.

The Only Way to Reach Your Customers in Centenary College is Through Advertising.

The Conglomerate Offers Full Coverage in This Field.

Advertise in the Conglomerate

La. Academy of Science: Its History and Aims

(Continued from Page One.)

associate members who are elected from the residents of the state of Louisiana interested in the progress of science, but not direct contributors to original research; (3) of life members chosen from fellows; (4) of corresponding members to be elected from original workers in science in other states; also any one removing to another state from this and qualifying under (1) or (2) may be classed as a corresponding member; and (5) of honorary members to be elected unanimously by the membership committee.

Need of an Academy of Sciences in Louisiana

The need of an organization in Louisiana which will emphasize the importance of research as well as encourage it, and which will unite the scientists for a common purpose is most convincingly seen by the following excerpts taken from a few of the many letters endorsing the Academy which have been received by the president.

Why a Louisiana Academy of Sciences? Because:

1. It will mean a pooling of scientific activities of the state.
2. It will mean the backing and encouragement of the individual research workers in the state.
3. It will mean an organized and systematic application of scientific world the natural resources of the state.
4. It will put Louisiana in a position to become acquainted with the work done and being done in other states where academies of science are maintained, and with the National Academy of Sciences.
5. It will furnish a quicker means of securing the attention of the scientific world to research results reached by the Louisiana man.
6. It will bring industrial research and university or college research into effective and profitable cooperation.
7. It will bring workers in the different fields of science into at least yearly mutual contacts thus affording each worker opportunity to discover the interrelations of these fields.

Aims of the Academy

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences has set for itself a very ambitious program.

1. The Academy plans to have one of the finest libraries in the state. Every member will have access to its books, and will also be given assistance to obtain books which the Academy does not itself possess.
2. Inasmuch as its chief object is to encourage research, the Academy hopes to establish one or more scholarships, the purpose of which will be (1) to enable scientists to carry on researches which they would otherwise leave undone for financial reasons; (2) to induce scientists to carry on research work; and (3) to enlist qualified scientists to prosecute fundamental researches as suggested by the Academy.
(3) The Academy also plans to have a museum in which will be deposited valuable scientific and industrial exhibits.

Applications

Applications for membership in the Academy may be obtained by applying to the corresponding secretary of the Academy, Professor Jno. A. Hardin, Centenary College, Shreveport, La. Other correspondence may also be addressed to Professor Hardin.

WELCOME

March 17, 1932.

The Shreveport Chamber of Commerce extends a hearty welcome and best wishes for the succcssful meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Science. It is our hope that the 1932 meeting of the Academy will have much general interest and the cooperation of all of our citizenship.

To the visitors who come here from out of town to attend this meeting, we extend our facilities and cooperation to make your visit here an enjoyable one.

Sincerely yours,
C. W. LONGWILL, Secretary-Manager.

—o—

The Shreveport Rotary Club extends to the members of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences a welcome to the city of Shreveport. We wish for your Convention every success.

To visiting Rotarians we extend a special invitation to be present at our regular meeting Friday, April 1st. We assure you that the Shreveport Rotary Club will give you a royal welcome. Our Program Committee expects to have one of the visiting scintists talk to our Club on that date.

If the Rotary Club can be of any service to you while you are in the city please call on us.

A. H. TARVER, President.
J. W. TURNER, Secretary.

—o—

The Shreveport Geological Society experiences a justifiable pride in assisting the Louisiana Academy of Sciences as host to the many distinguished visitors coming to Shreveport for the annual meeting of the Academy on April 1st and 2nd. The Society has offered to Dr. Entriken and his colleagues every facility at its command to the end that the meeting may be successful, and it is our hope that every visitor will leave Shreveport satisfied that his attendance at the convention has been both pleasant and profitable.

We are particularly grateful to the Academy for this opportunity of establishing a friendly relationship between the two organizations.

W. F. CHISHOLM, President,
Shreveport Geological Society.

Observation Trips Will Be Made

(Continued from page 1)

to see oxygen in the liquid state. The properties of this water-like appearing element will be demonstrated, including the fact that a piece of rubber tubing becomes as brittle as glass when dipped in this extremely cold, yet boiling, liquid. High pressure pumps may be seen in this plant that are lubricated with soapy water, because even a few drops of oil in contact with pure oxygen would explode violently enough to wreck the plant.

Next door to the oxygen plant is the Beaird Corporation, where the visitors may inspect the electric furnace which is used to melt iron and steel. The production of iron and steel castings may be observed, also the laboratory control methods.

At ten o'clock the party will arrive at the laboratory of the Barrow-Agee Company. This laboratory specializes in the chemical and physical testing of cotton seed products and in the analysis of fertilizers. Special apparatus and methods of interest at this laboratory include colorimeters and Kjeldahl equipment for the determination of nitrogen percentages.

Group No. 2

This group will arrive at the Arsenal Hill generating plant of the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company, at nine o'clock. The visitors may see two types of gas burners which make the steam used to drive the 10,000 KWH turbine-type dynamos.

At ten o'clock the group will arrive at the city water works, where the visitors may observe the methods used in the chemical treatment, and filtration and controls of the water from Cross Lake. The methods of testing water for hardness, hydrogen ion concentration and bacterial content will be demonstrated by the city chemist.

At eleven o'clock this party will go to the laboratory of William M. Barrett, geophysicist, where Mr. Barrett and his associated geologists will demonstrate the apparatus used by these scientists in their work in geological exploration.

Mr. Barrett will show the larger part of the exhibit which he is showing at the meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, in Oklahoma City this month.

While it is hoped that as many of the visitors as possible will be at the college at eight-forty-five, to start the inspection trips, it will be possible for anyone to join either of the parties later. Those who wish to join the parties may either come to the college, or go directly to the places designated. The parties will not be limited to members of the Academy.

Fourth Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma at Centenary

The Sigma Pi Sigma National Honorary Physics fraternity was founded at Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, on the eleventh day of December, 1921, by four faculty members and five students for the following purposes: (1) to bring those particularly interested in this science into a closer association; (2) to encourage and stimulate them in their scientific work; and (3) to bring about a greater cooperation between professor and student to the mutual benefit of both.

The fraternity, standing high among similar orders at the College, continued successful operation as a local honor fraternity until 1925, when under the leadership of Martin W. Trawick, a movement for nationalism was launched.

A national constitution, a form for the seal, charter and coat-of-arms was suggested by the Executive Council, drawn by C. M. Brown, and adopted on April 14, 1925.

Acting on a petition for a charter, the second chapter of the fraternity, designated the Beta chapter, was granted on May 7, 1925, to Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, and was duly installed there on May 14, 1925, by Martin Whitfield Trawick, he having been officially appointed by the Executive Council.

The Delta Chapter was organized at Centenary College April 27, 1927, as the result of the splendid work of Dr. I. Maizlish, head of the Physics department at Centenary.

Some of the past members are T. J. McCain, who is now working in the Research Laboratories of the Western Electric Company in New York City; Frank Lachley, who received his degree from the University of Oklahoma and is now employed in an engineering capacity; and Curtis Croxson, who is now studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

The present members are: Emery Williams, president; Glenn Walker, vice president; Edna Alexander, secretary-treasurer; George Bell, David Brandt, Jacques Caspari, George Leopard, and Manning Smith. Dr. I. Maizlish is faculty adviser and Dean John A. Hardin is an honorary member.

The chapter meetings are held twice a month in the Physics building at seven-fifteen P. M. Topics beyond the class room discussion are taken up. Some of the topics discussed recently are "Radioactivity," "Luminiferous Ether," and "The Rise of Modern Physics."

Centenary College considers itself very fortunate in having been granted the fourth charter. Since the founding of the fraternity it has spread rapidly and there are now twenty chapters in the foremost colleges and universities of the country.

—o—

THE SCIENTIST

By Jacques

There he is—a god among men—
Yet—his altar is nude from
Their scant libations.
A king in his own—whose brains
Are his armies.
Whose nimble fingers can interpret
Nature in her every elegance.
Leaving mankind to rejoice in
The wake of his solutions
Tendering happiness to the very soul,
Transforming a life of angles and
Abrasive roughness
Into a smooth semi-cycle of ease and velvet.
Yet—in a moment of fiendish despair
Those clicking brains can create a living hell,
Bring wanton suffering into the hearts
Of his brothers.
Destroying the rose, but leaving the thorns.
There he is—a faithful genii
That we, Aladdins, might exist in harmony.

—o—

Mothers Club Is Making Donations

The Mothers Club of Centenary college, composed of mothers of students and alumni, in continuing a program for improving the comforts of the residence buildings on the campus, added a victrola to the Y room of the boys dormitory recently. The gift came from Mrs. W. J. Fullilove and the records were given by Mrs. J. L. Haynes and Dr. Francis Wheeler. This is only one of the many gestures the Mothers Club has made toward improvements for the buildings.

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 26, 27, 28, 29
"Carnival Boat"
with
Bill Boyd, Ginger Rodgers, Fred Kohler, Marie Prevost
Your Favorite Two-Fisted Star Comes to You in a Great Role.
Fearless, Fighting Son of the Big Timber!

Wed, Thurs, 30, 31
"Freaks"
with
Wallace Ford, Leila Hyams, Olga Baglanova, Roscoe Ates
ARE YOU AFRAID TO SEE FREAKS?
You Will Laugh at Them, Shudder at Them, But You Will Never Forget Them.

PRICES:
Till 6 p. m.....25c
Night 35c

LAUGH...

at Will as a big blade-and-razor man driving keen bargains and eyeing keen dames in Damascus.

WILL ROGERS
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Business and Pleasure
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4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

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Service by Students

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Your best bargains come to you over the wires. For ten cents a day the average family enjoys good light, cool breezes, music from the radio, the use of the vacuum cleaner, the washing machine, the percolator and toaster No other dime buys so much as the daily dime spent for electricity.

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FINE MATERIALS!
SMARTLY CUT!
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—to have that well dressed feeling at a small cost, come down and make your selection from this group of correctly fitting suits. We have them in all the popular new materials—blue cheviot, all wool tweeds and lightweight worsted fabrics. The coats are half-lined with genuine Farr-Ray and the pants have 22 inch bottoms.

Town-Tailored shirts of solid color broadcloth.....1.00
Hand-made silk ties in the new spring patterns..... .79
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A Weekly Publication by the Students of Centenary College

Look For An Unusual Event In Near Future

The Conglomerate

Visit Scene of Work on New Stadium

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1932 No. 25

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

Ancient America
A Great Race
The Church

Strewn, to some extent, over all of North and South America are the remains of ancient American civilizations. These remains include those of the Mayans, Incas, Toltects, Aztecs, Pueblos and others; the most important being the Maya, Toltec and Aztec. The highest degree of culture attained by the three most important races was in Honduras, Guatemala, Yucatan, and Southern Mexico. There, in the greatest profusion, exist the evidences of a civilization and culture second to none of its time.

The origin of these first "Americans" is shrouded in mystery. Theories range from Egypt to China and Polynesia and even include the Lost Continent of Atlantis, which is said to have sunk beneath the sea long before written history. The evidence of their extreme antiquity, however, is striking enough. Archeologists estimate the age of these civilizations anywhere from 10,000 to 400,000 years. (The authorative "Ancient Book of China" specifically states that Chinese landed on what is now the coast of California more than three thousand years ago.) The apex of their culture, according to scientists, was reached during, or about the time of the Christian era. (How many thousands of years were necessary for them to evolve from a state of savagery, is another question remaining unanswered.) Then, for some unaccountable reason, these people suddenly and permanently disappeared. Where, when, and why they vanished are questions as equally uncertain as their origin.

(Continued on page two.)

Ewerz Delivers Monthly Baconian Club Lecture

The eighth in the series of Baconian Lectures was delivered at Centenary College on Monday night by Prof. Robert Ewerz, who spoke on the subject: "Some Modern Trends in Higher Education." The world is in a mood for change according to Prof. Ewerz, and institutions of learning cannot remain static when these changes occur. Significant changes are already occurring in our colleges and universities, not noticeable to the layman, and Professor Ewerz showed these institutions of learning are attempting to cope with the great forces of advancing civilization.

Alpha Xi Delta Presents Books to College Library

"It is better to give than to receive" was the adage adopted by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority of Centenary College recently, when the group of girls celebrated the first birthday of their organization at Centenary by presenting a sum of money to be used in buying books for the college library. The selection of the books was to be left to Mrs. Hardin, Librarian.

Honors Reading System Being Tried Here

Centenary Band "Struts Stuff"

Shown above is the Centenary band as it "showed its stuff" recently at the opening of the Milam street intersection. The band was called upon to furnish the music for a parade Wednesday to advertise the coming Shrine Minstrel. Part of the proceeds from the minstrel will go on the Centenary stadium.

Dramatic Story "Icebound" Will Be Given April 15

The Masquers Club, Centenary's dramatic organization, is working on "Icebound," the Owen Davis Pulitzer Prize play of 1924. It is to be presented Friday night, April 15, at the Byrd High School auditorium. All roles are character parts and will give the budding Thespians a chance to show their talent.

"Icebound" is a very dramatic story of a family whose emotions and good intentions have become bound in the ice of their greed and hate. The pathetic epic of their thwarted hopes and dreams and their resulting characters is touchingly portrayed in their actions. All of the Jordans seem to throw off a miasma of parsimonious realism. The tragedy of the play lies in the fact that all of them are the victims of circumstances rather than the pettiness of their own souls.

Yet with this deep and engrossing theme is woven a love story so delightful and refreshing, and a comedy so entertaining that all who come will find it hard to classify it as tragedy or comedy. It is this happy fusion of drama and amusing situations that make the play so forceful.

The cast has been particularly chosen for their respective parts and handles them professionally. This is the first time that the Masquers Club has undertaken such a difficult presentation, but their splendid reaction assures a finished production.

The cast of the characters are:

Henry Jordan—Sam Tally.

Emma, his wife—Mary Emily Barret.

Nettie, her daughter—Mary Eleanor Lutz.

Sadie Fellows, nee Jordan—Alice Dickinson.

Orin, her son—Pete Wheeler.

Ella Jordan—Dorothy Molhusen.

Ben Jordan—Gus Thommasson.

Doctor Curtis—Bill Kleinschmidt.

Judge Bradford—Thomas Cooper.

Jane Crosby, a servant—Rolene Rathbun.

Hannah, a maid—Edna Hardin.

Jim Jay, deputy sheriff—Earl Wilson.

The business managers for "Icebound" are Thomas Cooper and Allen Avinger. They may be interviewed regarding all questions as to the price, etc. It is hoped that Centenary's student body and faculty will respond to this presenutation.

Child Prodigy Makes Appearance At Music Hall

The music hall of Centenary College announces the appearance of a child prodigy in the form of the Centenary Junior Music Club, which has already been admitted to membership in the State Federation of Music Clubs.

This organization, whose purpose is to study the life and works of great composers, is open only to preparatory music students with an average of "A" in all music studies. The distinction of being charter members in the club was bestowed upon the following students: Carolyn Bell, Irene Crosby, Jo Beth Nelson, Ruth Durham, Hazel Daniels, Hortense Shearer, Minnie Frumer, Margaret Mae Saunders, Patricia Bartmess and Joyce Lacy. Prof. LeRoy Carlson, head of the Piano department, is the Club Counsellor.

Preliminaries for State Oration to Be Held April 8

Preliminaries for the state oratorical contest for men and women will be held at Centenary College today at 2 o'clock, according to announcements from Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., director of the men's division at Centenary. Winners in the preliminaries will go to Louisiana College in Pineville on April 29, to compete for the prizes, which are $60 and $40 for first and second places for men, and $30 and $20 for first and second places for women.

The subject of the men's oration will be "World Peace," and the material will be original, with only ten per cent quoted material. The length of the oration will not exceed 15 minutes in duration, and somewhere within the speech there will be presented a plan whereby world peace may be obtained. The subject of the women's oration will be chosen by the candidates with the assistance of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, director of the Women's division at Centenary. The same rules will be followed by the women candidates as those of the men.

Sixty - Six Students Placed On Winter Term Honor List

Honor List for Winter Term Contains "Studious Studes," of Centenary.

Sixty-six students were placed on the Honor List at Centenary College for the winter term by virtue of high marks made during that term, according to announcements from Amanda Reynolds, registrar. Placements were made on the following basis: the grade A secures forty-two honor points; B secures 36 honor points; C secures 30 honor points, and D secures 24 honor points.

Twenty-one of the honor students made perfect grades of 42 honor points. The first twenty-one of the following were in this class, while the remainder made above 39 honor points: Jeo Anderderson, Mary Emily Barrett, Annie Ruth Brown, Emiline Brill, Ruth Carlton, Owen Carter, Dorothy Clark, Lucille Connell, Virginia F. Hamiter, Charles Hightower, Margaret Hogan, Margaret King, Martha Litchfield, Dudley Loop , Hazel Martin, Marjorie Molt, Rolene Rathbun, Rose Velinsky, Myrtle V. Weir, Avis Wight, Norman Woody.

Nelwyn Brownfield, Celeste Derryberry, Edith McLennan, Edna Neill, Roy Bennett, Margaret Dobbs, Virginia Hodges, Maude Spaulding, Sam Talley, Alda Marie Turner, Grace Brownlee, Mary M. Sherman, Lucile Althar, James Baines, Moss Bannerman, Elina Despit, Penelope Jackson, Walter Kirkland, Elsie Pennell, Eugene Ford, Virginia Knighton, Lois Parrot, Werdna Rew Baird, Charles Liebert, Hall Trichel, Flavia Leary.

Mildred Nusser, Willis Taylor, Agnes Waller, Betty Adger, Irene Beene, Edna Hardin, George W. Leopard, Mary Eleanor Lutz, Mack Randolph, Mary N. Oldham, Helen Knox, Louise Anisman, Bettye Tom Wheelis, R. J. Brock, Catherine Cline, Marion Derryberry, Johnette Haley, Harriet Jones and Harold McKinney.

In order to be eligible for the honor list a student must be taking at least four courses.

Zeta Tau Alpha Announces New Officers For Year

New officers have been elected and installed in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority chapter recently. After two successful years as president of the sorority, Lucille Connell, a graduate of this year, had retired and Mary Wemple has been chosen president of the chapter for the coming year.

Miss Ruth Lee has been chosen vice president to succeed Miss Virginia Knighton. Isabel Leary and Helen Harper will remain secretary and treasurer respectively. Vera Mae Cowen was chosen to succeed Ruth Lee as guard, and Emily Harding has succeeded Maxine Henderson as historian.

C. DOUGLAS BOOTH

C. Douglas Booth English Lecturer Speaker Here

C. Douglas Booth, noted English writer and lecturer, authority on Balkan affairs and international problems, spoke on Sunday, April 3, at the Centenary College of Louisiana. Professor George M. Reynolds arranged the meeting, which was under the auspices of the International Relations Club of the College.

Mr. Booth is widely known in this country and in Europe as an expert on international affairs. He has spent a number of years in the Near East and the Balkans collecting political and economic material. He is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, to whom he

(Continued on page 4.)

Centenary Placed On Approved List of Blue Key Frat

Centenary College has been placed on the approved list by the survey committee of Blue Key, national honor fraternity for men, which operates like the Rotary or Kiwanis Clubs within the student body.

The Blue Key fraternity is entirely different from anything else ever attempted, and there are no national installation teams, fees, or dues, with no jewelry to buy. It is an organization in which students get together to discuss ways and means of cooperating with the faculty in promoting the welfare of the student body and the best interest of the institution where found.

The following interesting facts about the fraternity are furnished by B. C. Riley, national president with headquarters at the University of Florida, Gainsville, Florida:

Blue Key is an old idea applied in a new way. It operates exactly like Rotary or Kidanis clubs within the student body. It is an organization in which students get together to discuss ways and

(Continued on page 4)

Four Professors Inaugurate 'Plan of Honor Reading'

Outstanding Students Chosen for Courses, Eschew Class Attendance.

Students are not required to attend classes under the Honors Reading System, introduced in three departments at Centenary College at the beginning of the Spring term.

The System, which is being used in several universities and colleges in this country, is being tried at Centenary in the History, Political Science and Economics departments. Professors in these departments nominate outstanding students for the courses and they meet with the Professors once a week for discussion of work done, which consists of personal independent reading along the line suggested by the professor.

Although they are not required to attend classes, these students cover the same material, and do the same amount of work. They will be required to take a final examination, and will get the same credit, just as other students do. It is a system that will permit able students to get more benefit from their work, according to Prof. Davidson, who stated that the students chosen for the course under him seemed to like it. He said that it was very attractive, but that it is not easier than the ordinary course. The System is in effect in the departments of Professors Pierce Cline, George M. Reynolds, Bryant Davidson and Dr. S. D. Morehead.

T. C. U. Glee Club Makes "Hit" With Music Lovers Here

Several encores were necessary to appease the delight of the student body of Centenary college over the concert of the Texas Christian University Glee Club Wednesday. A diversified program that included numbers by the entire club, vocal solos and instrument solos, was brought to the student body through the efforts of Dr. E. L. Thompson, pastor of the Central Christian church.

Beginning with a rendition of the T. C. U. Alma Mater, under the direction of D. B. Scoular, the club sang several numbers, among which were: "Old Man Noah," "Secrets," "Invictus" and a medley of Southwestern Conference college songs. "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" was rendered as a baritone solo by a member of the club, and two trombone numbers with a vocal refrain of "Diana" proved to be some of the most entertaining of the numbers on the program.

REPRESENTS SCHOOL

Centenary College was represented in the George Washington Bicentennial Oratorical Contest held at Louisiana Normal, by G. S. Siudy, who used as his subject "Washington, the Builder of a Nation."

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

We have those three unspeakably precious things: Freedom of thought freedom of speech, and the prudence never to practice either.—*Mark Twain.*

YOUR OPINION.

Whether or not the student body is appreciative of issues like the "Scientific Issue" of the Conglomerate recently remains an enigma to the editors, but that this kind of issue is more difficult to handle is at once apparent. However, the editors are not shunning further issues of this kind for this reason, nor for any reason, since the purposes of the college and education are furthered by this kind of work. The problem remains whether the students themselves care for issues of this kind, and this problem can only be answered by the students themselves. Student opinions are solicited and encouraged, and any comment will be received with the same spirit with which it is given. If publication in the Conglomerate is desired, it will be granted, provided the signature of the writer is attached. The name of the writer will be suppressed if so desired. But whether you wish to have comment published or not, give us your opinion. All letters or comments will be received through the Conglomerate box in the post office—box 5.

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?

The college graduate may expect to earn $65,000 more than the person without a college education, according to statistics compiled by William Atherton Du Puy, executive assistant at the Department of the Interior. The average college graduate earns $175,000 during his lifetime, while the high school graduate earns $110,000. The average college graduate starts off at about $1,400 at the age of 22. At this age the high school graduate is earning about $1,500, because he has been at work for four years. He begins with $800 a year.

At the age of 26 the college graduate finds his salary mounting, while that of the high school graduate is practically at a standstill, or elevates only slowly. Between the age of 43 and 48, the college man's salary reaches a stage of acceleration, while the high school man's earning has lost momentum and is stationary.

At the age of 60 the college trained man is earning $4,000, but at 70 it drops to $3,500.

The maximum salary of the grade school educated man is $1,500 annually.

This statistical report is taken from the average of the three groups named, and can apply to no particular person. The case of some individual may be a deviation from the rule. A college education is not a mystical something that will guarantee anyone certain returns. The earning ability of any college man is contingent upon his application of himself to the work he chooses. The same rule may apply to those who do not acquire a college degree. A high school graduate does not have the chance of the college graduate, true, but if he applies himself he can secure the equal of a college education without attending classes. The trouble lies in the individual, who may not have the stuff within him to walk the straight and narrow alone, and he needs to be urged and coerced.

CHRISTIANITY VS. THE BLACKS.

The Negro church in the United States, after a century and a half of growth and leadership, is now definitely on the decline. Its membership is practically at a standstill, financial support is being withdrawn from it progressively, its prestige has greatly waned, and criticism of it has grown general and devastating. The Afro-American, long considered irretrievably wedded to Christianity, is slowly turning from it. Where in the past he felt compelled to belong to some church or other and to attend services more or less regularly, he now stays home on the Sabbath in increasing numbers and peruses the Sunday supplement of the newspapers. Amid the vicissitudes of the Machine Age and the bootings of Caucasia, he is no longer so readily fetched as he used to be by moanings of the soul.—*Geo. S. Schuyler.*

It remains for intelligent parents to make the most of the educational possibilities of American Newspapers. No one ever has. Perhaps you will.—*Walter B. Pitkin, of the School of Journalism at Columbia University.*

RED DUSK

By Celeste Dunbar Lindsay
Reviewed By A. M. Shaw, Jr.

(Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, Reprinted from the Book Page of The Dallas News, Sunday, April 3).

This fascinating narrative will be hailed by many readers with keen satisfaction—the many who have longed to behold realism robed in apparel that is brighter than the cerements with which many a modern story is clothed. The situation as conceived by the author gives the utmost promise of a sordid tale but what a disappointment in the fulfillment, when one expects to find tissue decaying fungus.

What could promise more in that is all scale and scab and de- the way of luscious morsels of scandalous detail than a comely, impoverished young widow, fully capable of experiencing the sweets of life, put to the necessity of striving for livelihood and social place in a small aristocratic town, amply provided with the typical impediments to such endeavors. Peggy MacDonald is such a woman, and Mimosa is such a town. The whole paraphernalia of small talk, vicious gossip, sordid happenings, and clandestine relationships are plentifully revealed in the pictures of this little Southern town, but the **Lost Lady** aspects are surprisingly absent, in so far as they affect the principal woman. While the narrative may not contain all that may be desired by those who delight in the final rushing together of body and spirit, it will likewise prove disconcerting to those who devour with salivary enthusiasm the disintegration of a woman's character. It would hardly be fair to the author, however, not to mention the fact that there is within the book more than a meager compensation for both of these classes of readers.

Red Dusk will afford enjoyment to a very large proportion of its readers, because it is a tale that is told in a manner which much surpasses the average. The author has remarkable gifts for touching the commonplace with a refreshing newness and for conceiving and exhibiting the unusual with startling power. The incident of the negro lynching is amazing in the original character of its developments; yet the discriminating reader, while marveling at the terrific situation conceived by the author, will not fail to admire also the restrained effectiveness with which it is treated. No one need apologize for the author's skill in character portrayal, or for her handling of the element of suspense. Nor should one fail to note that Miss Lindsay has brightened her narrative with poetic charm; and to the reader who is not dead to the beauties of fresh figures and luminous expression, the volume will prove delightful.

The Reviewer

(Continued from Page One.)

Strangely enough, the modern American skyscraper is modeled on Mayan lines. The architecture of these peoples had been developed to a fine degree. It was dignified, unique and beautiful. Other evidences of their advanced culture may be seen in that they had devised a calendar which was without peer on this continent, a sculpture rivalling that of the Greeks, and a marvelous perfection in the plastic arts.

Recent exploration and excavation have brought to light new facts concerning those extinct races. Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, while flying northward over Yucatan with the first air mail from Panama to the United States, discovered one of the mystic jungle-covered cities of the Mayas. During the following year Gregory Mason flew some 3,700 miles over this region, once the land of the Mayas, and offered us, as a result, a few seductive glimpses of four hitherto unknown Mayan cities.

The archeologists in the land of the Aztecs, Toltects and Mayans are laboring under quite a handicap in their collection of scientific data, for no "Rosetta stone" has been found containing a key to the solution of Mayan hieroglyphs.

Numerous expeditions have been sent to study the ancient American ruins. Dr. Sylvanus Griswald Morley, in charge of the Carnegie Institute of excavations at Chichen Itza, has this to say: "This region, now overgrown with a dense tropical forest, is the scene of a former magnificent civilization. Here great cities have flourished on every side. Lofty pyramids, and courts, filled with elaborately carved monuments; market places, terraces, causeways, are here to be counted not by the tens and scores, but by the hundreds and thousands. Indeed it is not improbable that this was one of the most densely populated areas of its size in the world during the first five centuries of the Christian Era—the seat of a mighty American Empire."

One of the most curious races of modern times occurred recently. It was a race against time—the the time being 5 p. m., February 29, at which hour England's free-trade policy was changed to a tariff policy.

From all over the world ships raced with all possible speed toward English ports. The United States liner, President Harding, led the race, which if won meant thousands of dollars saved in customs duties.

On February 27, the President Harding reached her dock in Plymouth asd immediately began discharging 3,364 tons of freight. "The big dump" as a customs officer described it, caused unprecedented activity in the important British ports. At the Customs House there was a steady stream of masters reporting the arrivals of their ships, and the demand for tugs greatly exceeded the supply.

The busiest week-end in the history of the Port of London was caused by the incoming of this vast commercial armada.

A young man lay dying. His friends, aware of his impending departure had sent for a priest. The young man asked for a glass of wine to strengthen him and received the glass just as the summoned priest entered the room. The priest said: "My son, forget about that. You are about to die, but it is not too late to repent of your sins. Confess to me that I may grant you absolution." The young man reached for his wine, and drank it at a gulp. He smiled and said, "One world at a time, father, one world at a time," and died.

The foregoing story (filched from the Daily Northwestern) has a distinctly human appeal. It is that very attitude of "I must have strong meat," "I'll take my chance in the next world," "one world at a time" which has kept Christianity, or better still its leaders, on the jump.

In spite of all opinions to the contrary stated, the only way to know life is to live it. The former failures of the Church have been caused by obscuring the main issue—that is, relegating actual life to a subordinate position and attempting to glorify the spiritual life to the exclusion of the mundane. If Christianity is to survive it must progress, keep abreast of the times, give to each of its members a feeling of its genuiness, of its actuality, of its triumphant immortality.

Thus, if the Church has learned anything, it will cease to teach —because no one can be taught anything—but will furnish vital stimulae to its individual members in order that they may be actuated to do right not from a sense of duty but from a feeling of oneness with mankind in general. And out of the ruins of the decadent structure will arise a brotherhood of man which is the true mission of Mother Church.

"To Make Money" Object of Present Generation-Sexton

(Editor's Note: The following paragraphs are reproduced here for their intrinsic value.)

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary College, delivered the principal address at Huntsville recently at the annual meeting of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce before, a crowd estimated between four and five hundred. Dr. Sexton spoke on the subject, "The Times and the Conditions—Some Causes and a Cure."

Declaring that the basic philosophy of this generation is wrong, and that the motive is individual and the standard of success is profit, Dr. Sexton launched a broadside against our economic and social ills that spared none responsible for their disastrous and tragic aspects.

"Teachers of economics in former years taught and guided industry; today they have only one objective—to show industry how to make money. One time they were free men; nowadays they are paid by the man whose only desire is to be shown how to cut down overhead.

"Everything today is based upon making a profit; we have been drunk on that philosophy and it is a wrong basic philosophy upon which to live. You just don't live to make a profit; it is just the reverse. You labor to help and serve, and profit is just incidental.

Speaking of the great centralization of wealth in this country Dr. Sexton said that we have spent years and given millions of lives to dethrone the political autocrat, but have substituted therefor the autocracy of money. "We have placed the money power upon a golden throne. Financial groups and industrial centers become drunken with profits gathered in despoiling the people. The people themselves became both drunken and wild in an orgy of investing and installment buying. National and international bankers, having sold both foreign and domestic bonds to the people to the point of saturation, look on while the big "shake-down" takes place.

"Three years ago cotton was worth one hundred dollars a bale, and the merchants advanced money to the farmer on that basis. These financial maneuvers ran the price of cotton down so that the men who borrowed money is paying with four times as much cotton as heretofore. Money has doubled in value while basic things have gone down to the vanishing point.

"What has happened? It has produced a state where 20% of the people own 95% of the property. Stated differently, where 80% of the people own only 5% of the property. Statistical estimats show that 15 of the families own 59% of the property. Ten men at a recent banquet in New York controlled directly 12 billions of our American wealth.

Approaching the present problems from the side of agriculture, Dr. Sexton pointed out that 30% of our people live by agriculture. "But," he said, "the price of their products has been so reduced that the total value of their crops for 1931 lacked a billion dollars of paying the U. S. tax bill last year. When a condition exists where 30% of our people do not create enough wealth to pay the tax bill, there is something basically wrong. We are going to have less taxes or more value in agricultural products.

The "Hot" Story

"Somebody shot?" shouted the city editor, in answer to an unknown voice from the telephone.

This ejaculated phrase and the subsequent telephone conversation spoken in animated tones, pierced the tranquility of the editorial room of the afternoon paper. The paper was ready for the press and any further story would hold it up.

An alert reporter grabbed coat and hat, waiting expectantly for the location of the shooting. Given this information by the city editor he was off to "cover" the story. Others rushed to telephones to call the police department, hospitals and other sources of information. The city editor gave crisp orders. In less than a minute the front page type was jerked down and a space made for the new story.

Meanwhile telephones were bringing bits of the story to the editorial room. The city editor wrote the story as it came in and rushed it to the composing room in relays where it was set up. New heads were written for other stories now made subordinate to the "scoop."

The enterprising reporter, at the scene of the shooting, was having some trouble in obtaining the facts of the fray, which took place on one of the busy streets of the city. Contradicting versions of the shooting came on the phone from other sources, which only served to make the city editor a little "hotter." Composers, distributors and others crowded the editorial room for information about the "gang war."

Despite these handicaps the story was completed, and the paper went to press some minutes late containing "the hot story." Thus it is when a "big story" chooses press time to "break."

New York: A gentleman entered a pawnbroker's establishment, produced a pistol and handed this note to the owner: "Dear Sir—If you give an alarm you will be killed. You will give me $200. It will be repaid in 90 days at 6 per cent interest. Sincerely yours, Wilbur T. Harris. Mr. Pawnbroker distrusted the security, however, and "Wilbur" was collared by a hastily summoned policeman.

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.,
April 9, 10, 11, 12
"Careless Lady"
JOAN BENNETT
JOHN BOLES

Wed., Thurs and Fri.
April 13, 14, 15
"Sunset Trial"
with
KEN MAYNARD
RUTH HIATT

Opening Saturday, April 9
Vaudeville – Daily
Emmett Miller's Varieties of 1932
Five Acts of Singing, Dancing, Wise-Cracking
One Hour of Good Entertainment at no Advance in Prices

EXTRA
Midnight Ramble
Saturday Night, April 9th
at 11:30 p. m.
"Emmett Miller and His Fun Makers"
1½ Hours of Stage Entertainment
All Seats 35c

PRICES:
Till 6 p. m. 25c
Night 35c

SOCIETY

Easter Marriages Seem to Be Quite the Vogue

One of the most sudden surprises of the year occurred Easter Sunday, when Miss Naomi Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dean, was married to Mr. Beverley Couvillion of Baton Rouge.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride, 1445 Claiborne avenue, which was beautifully decorated in spring flowers and simlax. The bride was lovely in a beige colored dress with long Blond accessories made up the flowing sleeves lined with lace. costume. Her corsage was of lilies of the valley and fern.

Miss Allyne Dean, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor, and added a lovely picture to the occasion in her blue crepe dress with blond accessories. Dr. Jack Birdwell served as best man.

After the wedding a reception was held in which the bride's sorority sisters, close friends, and relatives were present.

The bride and bridegroom left for Los Angeles, California, late that evening where they will make their home. Mrs. Couvillion's traveling costume was a lovely blue suit with accessories to match.

Mrs. Couvillon is a former student of Centenary College, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. While attending here, she maintained a high scholarship, and took an active part in a number of organizations. She acquired an extensive range of friends who grieve over her departure but are happy in her happiness.

Mr. Couvillon, attended L.S.U., and is a graduate of West Point. He is a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity. At present, he is employed in Los Angeles as a civil engineer.

Another wedding took place on Easter Sunday morning with almost an equal amount of surprise. It was that of Miss Margaret Harmon, and Mr. Blanchard Johnson, two of the most popular students of the College.

Invitations were sent out as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harmon
request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their
daughter,
Miss Margaret Harmon
to
Mr. Blanchard Johnson
Sunday, March 27, 1932
First Methodist Church, South,
Churchpoint, Louisiana.

The bride was lovely in a blue fancy suit with white accessories. She also wore a large blue picture hat, and carried a corsage of callalilies, lilies of the valley, and fern. Her uncle presented her with the corsage.

Immediately after the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride. Easter decorations prevailed throughout the home. The table was represented as one large nest made of Easter grass with Easter eggs and rabbits strewn on top. A large wedding cake was in the center with a miniature bride and bridegroom underneath it.

That afternoon the bridal couple left for Shreveport.

Mrs. Johnson is a former student at Centenary and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity. She has made many friends during her short stay here, and they are happy to have her back.

Mr. Johnson is at present a student at Centenary and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is an outstanding football, basketball, and track, man, and his friends rejoice in their happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home to their friends at 432 Kings Highway.

Zeta Tau Alpha takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Miss Sadie Helen Dawson.

Among the dormitory girls who spent the Easter vacation out of town are Misses Annie Ruth Brown, Elise Trigg, Vera Mae Cowen, Nina Williams, Jeanette Word, Mary Eleanor Lutz, Hattie Claude Gray, Helen Brewer, Miriam Carroll, Maude Spaulding and Annie Mae Posey.

Birthday Dinner Held

The first birthday of Alpha Xi Delta was celebrated last Monday night at the new Shrine club house on Cross lake. The celebration wa sin the form of a dinner at which the patronesses, alumni, members, and pledges were present.

The club house was beautifully decorated in spring flowers, and the cheery fireplace was a happy welcome to all. Around the table, old and young sisters were poined in a fellowship, and Miss Edna Alexander, gave the Alpha Xi Delta grace.

The four course dinner which followed was delicious, and made more so by the lovely decorations; simlax, which was scattered along the table, and Alpha Xi Delta roses centered the table. The candle light of the three tapers of the sorority colors: dark blue, light blue, and gold, lent a gracious air to the occasion. At each plate was placed a unique favor of a small colonial cake lady of blue and gold, with a miniature shield of the sorority placed on it. The huge birthday cake of the sorority colors was also in the form of a colonial lady with small candles surrounding.

A toast was made to all by Miss Nema Pugh. Following this, Miss Mary Blanch Scales gave the significance of the cake. In brief she stated: "This evening we are honoring not only our birthday but the bicentennial of the birthday of the Father of our country. A birthday signifies so much of past accomplishments, cherished hopes and future dreams, and I feel that George Washington's spirit looks down on this colonial setting and accepts our tribute to the heritage that he left us. The candles at the base of our cake are for the fiftythree chapters of Alpha Xi Delta because we know they would wish us happiness in having reached the first milestone in our careers as members of Beta Gamma. To them we repledge our allegiance to Alpha Xi Delta as a whole. The lovely figure which tops this symbol of our celebration represents in her beauty, dignity and grace those qualities that we as Alpha Xi Deltas want to embody. Thus just as our quill bears three sacred Greek symbols, and just as our three colors typify sacred meanings, so our first birthday caket has a threefold significance, and may our birthday candles light the fires of renewed ambltion and rekindle a spirit of service for others as we consecrate ourselves to the ideals of Alpha Xi Deltas.

Greetings were next made from the Alumni by Mrs. Etta Brown. Greetings to pledges, by Miss Randall Johnson. to which a response was made by Miss Edith Bailey. Greetings were made to the Alumni by Miss Martha Litchfield, and a response made by Mrs. Shaffer, in which, as a complete surprise to the sorority, she presented from the Alumni, a leather notebook, with the name of the chapter and sorority on it, in which a complete record of the presidents will be kept.

Those who attended were: Misses Janie Bright Price, Mary Warters, Marjorie O'Neal, Nema M. Pugh, LaVerne Burge, Fredalie Clark, Gertrude Edwards, Eloise Edwards, Edith Bailey, Chesley Newman, Edna Alexander, Kling Carley, Dorothy Moss, Miriam Smith, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Marjorie Whitten, Alverne Adams, Alice Wilson, Anna Lee Honaker, Agnes Waller, Martha Litchfield, Mary Blanch Scales, Randall Johnson, Dorothy Moseley, Elizabeth Adams, Allyne Dean, Love Haynes, and Mesdames Katherine Barnett, Mary Eetta Brown, Hilda Wheeler, Mildred Sour Worley, Mable Campbell, Hallie Sheffield, Helen Weyland, Mattie M. Clanton, Mattie Lou Shaffer.

As a last feature of the evening, the guests present decided to send the birthday cake to the Shrine Hospital for the crippled Hospital for the crippled children.

Theta Kappa Nu announces the initiation of Boyd Thomasson and the pledging of Walter Kirkland and Bernard Rothchild.

"Stunt Night" Held by W.A.A. Thursday In Music Hall

Eleven fantastic stunts were entered on the program of "Stunt Night," which was held in the Music auditorium of Centenary College, Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association of the school. These "stunts" were entered by different organizations on the campus, which competed for prizes offered by the W. A. A. Each performance took five minutes for presentation. The W. A. A. charged a small admission to see the program.

Driver's License Law Benefits Shown by Frantz

Professor Dolph Frantz, of the Journalism Department at Centenary, at the invitation of the Louisiana Peace Officers Convention held in Shreveport, addressed that body recently on the subject of "A Drivers License Law For Louisiana."

The beneficial results that could be expected from a uniform driver's license law were pointed out by Prof. Frantz. He stated that 33,000 people were killed and about a million persons injured as a result of traffic accidents. With a law which would prevent children under 16 years, habitual drunkards, drug addicts, idiots and imbeciles, persons afflicted with serious nervous disorders, and those unable to read the English language, from driving on public thoroughfares, there would be a 25 per cent decrease in the annual traffic toll, he said.

Awards Presented To Winners of Sponsor Contest

Winners of the annual sponsor contest held recently at Centenary College were awarded prizes given by two of the leading jewelers of Shreveport in an all-student assembly recently. Prof. Geo. M. Reynolds made the presentation. Miss Marjorie Molt was presented with the dinner ring as winner of the sponsor contest of the yearbook, and Chi Omega sorority was presented with the silver loving cup as winner of the most popular club contest. Glenn Walker, editor of the book, and Bob Webb, associate business manager, thanked the student body for loyal support shown in the contest.

New York: The Lincoln Forty-second Street Corporation, owner of the fifty-three-story Lincoln building, one of the outstanding skyscrapers of the Grand Central zone, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, listing liabilities of $25,021,130 and assets of $31,405.

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Four Colleges Are Included In Trip of Debating Team

Accompanied by Prof. Bryant Davidson, a debating team of Centenary College, composed of Elwin Chaney and Dudley Loop, motored through Arkansas and Oklahoma to meet in forensic battle two colleges in the former and two universities in the latter state.

The Centenary representatives lost one contest, the other three being no-decision meets. The subject was that selected by the Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic society; resolved, "That Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing for the Centralized Control of Industry."

Although Hendrix College of Conway, Arkansas, defeated the local debaters, Messrs. Chaney and Loop made a most creditable showing and left a favorable impression against all their opponents. Besides Hendrix, they met the College of the Ozarks, Clarkesville, Arkansas, the Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma, and the University of Oklahoma at Oklahoma City.

The debate with the University of Oklahoma was held in Oklahoma City at the Roosevelt Junior High School and the team representing that institution was composed of two law students.

Prof. Davidson said that the tendency in Oklahoma is growing more in favor of no-decision debates.

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New York: His Honor Mayor James Walker, took a vacation jaunt (doctors orders) to Hot Springs, Va. The Honorable Mayor is suffering from a condition of the heart that is likely to become a permanent affectation if not cared for.

WE WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AFTER THE DANCES

The Collegiate

Social Science Meeting Attended By Centenarians

Professors Cline, Reynolds, Morehead and McDonald, of the Centenary College faculty, returned here recently from Dallas, Texas, where they attended the thirteenth annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association held at the Baker Hotel.

The program consisted of formal papers and round table discussions in the fields of Agricultural Economics, Economics, Government, History, Human Geography, Sociology, Business Administration.

The meeting closed with a luncheon in the Crystal Ball Room of the Baker Hotel at which officers for the ensuing year and important matters of policy were discussed.

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C. Douglas Booth Speaker Here

(Continued from Page One.)

submits fortnightly reports on his findings, and before whom he often delivers lectures upon international questions. He has also spent some time in study at the Academy of International Law at The Hague, and has resided or travelled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, Athens and Belgrade.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, under whose guidance nearly three hundred International Relations Clubs have been formed in as many colleges and universities in the United States, is responsible for Mr. Booth's visit to Shreveport. Miss Amy Heminway Jones of the Endowment, is National Secretary of the International Relations Clubs.

During his present tour, Mr. Booth is discussing international relations in many educational institutions in the South and Southwest.

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Centenary Placed on Approved List

(Continued from page 1)

means of cooperating with the faculty in promoting the welfare of the student body and the best interests of the institution where found.

Blue Key takes for members only outstanding leaders. It is an honor society because it stamps men as being persons of brains and ability who have something to contribute to the welfare of the institution by getting together and exchanging ideas. Faculty men everywhere have welcomed Blue Key because it is sworn to cooperate with them, and its purpose is to see that nothing worthwhile on the campus is left undone. Blue Key has done everything from entertaining visitors to building a stadium and raising endowments.

Blue Key has no national installation teams, fees, or dues and no secret work because the time is past when student leaders had to be impressed with secret work and "stuck" financially in order to appreciate an organization.

Blue Key is a confederation of chapters at present operating under the direction of the mother chapter without any national dues. The charter consists in the right to use the name, motto, insignia, etc., and in joining hands with similar organizationsin all other institutions that have chapters for the exchange of ideas and college contacts. Each chapter follows a model constitution but has the authority to adapt it to suit local needs. In selecting members the fraternity recognizes outstanding qualities in character, scholarship, student activities, leadership and service. The method of selection and determining these qualifications is left to the local chapters.

Blue Key is strictly a student organization but a few prominent faculty men and outstanding alumni may be taken in as honorary members. With this choice group the fraternity is the one organization really doing things wherever found.

Well established local honorary societies may be admitted to Blue Key, and retain their local names as chapter names, along with their present form of initiation. This enables prominent local honorary societies to become affiliated with a national organization, without losing their identity or local prestige, or having destroyed traditions built up over a long period of years.

Blue Key, with the approval of the Survey Committee, can now enter your institution in case you have a place for such an organization, provided the student leaders are interested and will get together to petition the national organization with the approval of the President, Dean of Men, or the faculty committee on student activities. There is no expense to petitioning. The mother chapter simply wants a list of all the men stating their activities. If they are the real leaders, we do not believe they have to be impressed by a long delay and considerable expense in petitioning. An inferior group cannot get in under any circumstances.

The athletic authorities at Florida had scheduled a game with Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, for Thanksgiving, 1924. It was desired to attract a large number of friends for the occasion. The late President A. A. Murphree asked Major B. C. Riley, Dean of the General Extension Division, to coordinate all of the University activities in order to promote the approaching event.

Major Riley suggested that the fathers of the students, as well as the alumni, should be encouraged to visit the University of Florida once a year and see its work and progress. Consequently, he designated Homecoming as Dad's Day, and the custom of asking dads to be present at Homecoming has continued.

In making preparations for the Drake game, Major Riley enlisted the aid of a number of advanced students and this group functioned so well that he banded them together for the purpose of further aiding the University in such ways as might prove acceptable and helpful to the administration.

It was soon discovered that the only time student leaders could meet was at luncheon or dinner. As a result, it was found that the group was unintentionally organized and functioning in University student life very much like Rotary and Kiwanis and others function in civic life.

Membership was coveted because it stamped men as leaders whose opinions were considered worthwhile and who could contribute suggestions for the improvement of student life and their institution.

In selecting mmbers th fratrnity recognizes outstanding qualities in character, scholarship, student activities, leadership and service. Membership is composed of graduates and undergraduate students. Honorary membership is extended to a limited number of alumni who have distinguished themselves in service to the University.

Leslie Mosely and
Jimmie (Shine) Moore
Have Taken Over the
Publix Service Oil
Filling Station
At Centenary Blvd. and Olive
We Want Our Friends to
Come by to See Us.

Know Your Professors

By A. I. Buchanan.

DR. KATHERINE FRENCH

Dr. Katherine French, professor of English at Centenary College, was born in London, Kentucky, daughter of William H. and Maria L. Jackson. She graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, receiving her A. B. and M. A. degree and also Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1906. She taught at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, also Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts; where her daughter, Miss Katherine French, is at present.

Dr. French has had a wide field of extensive traveling and is a very interesting person to converse with. Her whole soul is wrapped in her work and in everything that she undertakes. She is a pattern and a model for any student to follow; a lovely character, a worker, both socially and charitably. A teacher who is personally interested in her students, and one whom we all adore.

Entering Centenary College in 1922, she has taken active part in chapel exercises, literary work and in the Woman's Department Club. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Find us farther than today."

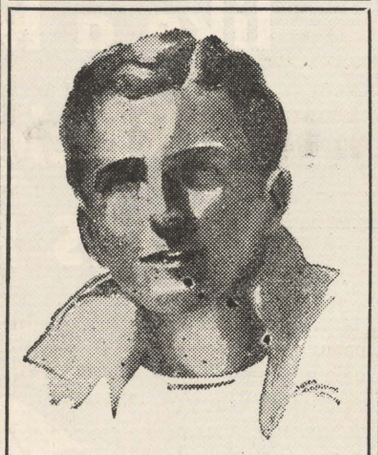
Shreveport One of Few Cities With Travel Service

Shreveport is one of the few cities of the country that can lay claim to a European travel service which is "home owned and operated," according to Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women at Centenary College, hostess of the Third Annual Centenary European Tour which leaves New York on June 17.

Two years ago Centenary College officials adopted a plan of European Travel service which contemplated an annual trip to Europe visiting the principal places of historic, literary, artistic and musical interest. The college inaugurated this project as a part of the educational advantages which it was offering to its students and others in this vicinity, and has since had these annual tours.

This tour is a college controlled service, offered to the public at the lowest possible cost commensurate with high class service and comfort. It provides each year a manager and a hostess who accompany it throughout the entire tour. The college does not offer these Centenary Tours as an agent for national or international travel companies who sell tour travel service all over the country. Centenary Tours are exclusive, being organized and conducted wholly with a view to the best service for this college and community.

The best service in European travel, according to seasoned travellers, is obtained where small parties are organized and under the care of a private tour manager. Tours that are not exclusive usually involve the grouping together of many individuals from different colleges and parts of the country, resulting in unwieldy units which receive minimum benefits and accommodations. Especially noticeable are the advantages of smaller groups under the direction of a competent, private tour manager and hostess in making use of one's free time which may be devoted to shopping and amusement in the larger cities. Whereas all of the information in regard to these more or less personal activities are given on the boat going over and must be remembered or put in a note book, on the Centenary Tour, this information is forthcoming from the tour manager who is with the party all the time. He notifies you just when to be ready for sightseeing, what hour cars will leave for the train, he takes you from your train to your hotel, takes charge of your luggage, helps you in foreign money exchange, informs you of the best places to shop, the best things to see and do in your free time. In fact, he does for you all those things that are time consuming and troublesome to the unaccustomed traveller. Individual personal service which is characteristically lacking on tours accommodating larger groups is a distinctive feature of the Centenary tour. It is only because the Centenary tour is limited in number and planned and directed personally by Centenary people is it possible to secure this highly indivisualized service. There are no gaps in Centenary Tours, according to its sponsors, and no possibility of confusion. Yet with all this, there are plenty of days and nights free for the fun, glamour and thrills to be found in all European cities.



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any other store can say in a similar notice.

What We Can Show

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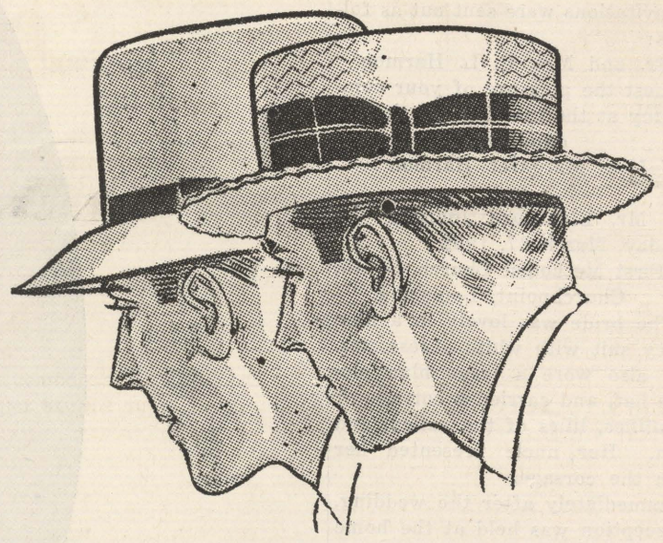

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A Weekly Publication by the Students of Centenary College

The proceeds from the Shrine Minstrel show, which will appear on April 18 and 19 at the Municipal Auditorium, will go to the Centenary stadium fund. Buy a ticket, and support the Shriners and Centenary.

The Conglomerate

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Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932 No. 26

Mothers Club Continues Drive on Library Fund

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

Quackery.
Political Prospects.
Athletics.

We may pride ourselves on our srperior civilization, our great spiritual, mental and moral advancement, and our fine educational system which has done away with illiteracy and superstition (ha!). Pseudo-intellectuals, and that small minority who govern us and give us our daily dose of platitudes, hold up the foregoing statements as truths to be dwelt upon with pride. To the political adventurer and the "hostlers and wet-nurses of 100 per cent Americanism" these are fine words to be bandied about among the "enlightened" proletariat.

Take almost any magazine of that great flood of current periodicals. Turn through the pages preceeding and immediately following the miles and miles of culture contained in the reading matter. There you will find countless "get rich quick" schemes, advertisements of nostrum and patent medicines by the score, innumerable plans whereby one may acquire culture, become well read, educated, talented, much sought after, short cuts to greatness, infalliable courses in "short-story writing," and the inevitable "prize contest" in which everyone wins. The very existence of these advertisements presupposes thousands upon thousands of "suckers."

We remain totally deaf to the rumblings of the masses. Life is too short, its outer fringes are too sweet—the core is immeasurably too bitter. We may well ask "Who is man, Sire, that Thou art mindful of him? He springeth up

(Continued on page 2.)

Representatives Chosen for State Oratorical Meet

The preliminary contest for the selection of a representative of Centenary College at the State College Oratorical Contest for men and women was held Friday afternoon in the chapel of the college under the supervision of Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Prof. A. M. Shaw. In the girls' division, Miss Mary Emily Barrett, freshman, won first place and the right to represent Centenary at the State Contest at the Louisiana College in Pineville. Others entering the contest were the Misses Miriam Smith, Edith Bailey and Ruth Turnley, all of whom were freshmen.

In the boys' division, Robert Smith won first place and the right to represent Centenary in the State Peace Oratorical Contest in Pineville. The other contestants were Algie Brown and Sam Talley. The judges for the occasion were Prof. Bryant Davidson, Prof. W. G. Phelps, and Dr. E. L. Ford, of Centenary College. The subjects of the girls' orations were: Emily Barrett, "Sedatives"; Miriam Smith, "Youth"; Ruth Turnley, "World Disarmament"; Edith Bailey, "The New South."

Masquers Undertake Difficult Play "Icebound" Tonight at Byrd High

The Masquers club of Centenary college will undergo one of its most severe tests in histrionics tonight when it presents "Icebound," a three-act play from the pen of Owen Davis which won the Fulitzer prize in 1924. The play is a very serious tragedy, and the parts are character parts, which will make it difficult for presentation. However, the cast has been working hard on the production, and is expected to give a performance that will smack of professionalism.

The cast of characters follows: Henry Jordan, Sam Talley; Emma, his wife, Mary Emily Barret; Nettie, her daughter, Mary Eleanor Lutz; Sadie Fellows, nee Jordan, Alice Dickinson; Orlin, her son, Pete Wheeler; Ella Jordan, Dorothy Molhusen; Ben Jordan, Gus Thomasson; Dr. Curtis, Bill Kleinschmidt; Judge Bradford, Thomas Cooper; Jane Crosby, a servant, Rolene Rathbun; Hannah, maid, Edna Hardin; Jim Jay, a deputy sheriff, Earl Wilson.

"Icebound" is the story of a family who have lived for years in the bleak, frozen village of Veazie, in Northern Maine. But drab and unattractive as the landscape of this country is, the lives of the inhabitants are even more stodgy and lifeless. Laughter is unknown, and nothing but hard realities enter the homes of the Jordans. Waiting for the death of their mother, the matriarch who has held the clan together for

(Continued on page 4.)

FOOTBALL MEN REALLY WORK IN "WORKOUT"

Shown above is a group of the Centenary Gentlemen as they took a "workout" on the site of the new stadium. (A very practical workout.) Among those who can be seen in the picture are: Coaches Homer Norton and Fred Willis, Murff, Geisler, Townson, Taylor, Cameron and Marsalis.

Frantz Chosen Democratic Police Juror Nominee

Dolph G. Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal and instructor of journalism at Centenary college, was unanimously chosen as the Democratic nominee for police juror from ward four, Caddo parish, in a special meeting Wednesday. He will fill the ticket left vacant by George W. Hardy, Jr., who was nominated for mayor of Shreveport.

Mr. Frantz was recently elected one of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Shreveport, and at the convention of the North Louisiana Press association was elected president of that group. This new office which he has been nominated to is of several important positions he holds in Shreveport activities.

The student body of Centenary College sincerely sympathizes with Miss Myrle Martin in the recent loss of her father.

The students and friends of Centenary College offer sincere sympathy to Miss Dorothy Moseley in the loss of her mother and sister and the critical illness of her father.

Seventh May Day Festival to Show "The Spirit of Progress" at Open Air Theater on College Campus May 2

The seventh annual May festival of Centenary college will be held on Monday afternoon, May 2, at 5 o'clock in the open-air theatre of the college, according to Mrs. H. H. Huckabay, director of women's athletics at Centenary college and for several years chairman of the committee on May-day festivities at Centenary.

Miss Ruth Carlton, sophomore, has written a unique fantasy, "The Spirit of Old Louisiana," which will be presented this year. The characters in the story include "The Spirit of Old Louisiana," which will be portrayed by Miss Miriam Carroll, sophomore, of Pelican, La. "The Spirit of Progress" will be portrayed by Miss Mary Emily Barrett of Shreveport, and Miss Dorothy Molhusen of Shreveport will take the part of the court jester.

The dancers include:

Maypole dancers — Miriam Smith, Audrey Lawrence, Hazel Brown, Ruth Boddie, Ida Feurstein, Freida Feurstein, Carolyn Buckley, Rita Cantine, Reva Siegel, Lucile Laswell and Myrle Martin.

Pirates—Vera Mae Cowen, Mary Frances Smith, Evelyn Arthur, Helon Watson, Margaret Gribble, Thelma Jane Black, Faye Ellington, Chesley Newman, Ruth Lee and Mary Catherine Arthur.

Indiana—Irene Beene, Helen

(Continued on page 4.)

Centenary B.A. and B.S. Degrees to Be Equivalent of French Baccalaureate

By a decree of the French Minister of Public Education issued recently, the diplomas of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science issued by Centenary College are ta be admitted as equivalents of the French Baccalaureate in the French educational system, according to Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary College. This information was conveyed to Dr. Sexton by Hon. Maurice de Simonin, Consul General of France, located at New Orleans, Louisiana.

Among the recent graduates of Centenary College who have done graduate work in France are Miss Mary Frances Young, of Shreveport, now teaching on the faculty of Centenary, and Miss Lucille Bubenzer, of Bunkie, Louisiana, now teaching at the latter place.

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the Department of Modern Languages at Centenary, has also done work in France, having completed the requirements for his Docterate at the University of Lyon, Lyon, France.

Dr. Sexton expressed his gratification over the recent decree which, he said, was evidence, not only of the high quality of work done at Centenary in the French language and literature, but also in all the liberal arts studies.

Spring "Blossoms" And Is Given a Helping Hand Here

Timidly and at times almost reluctantly Spring has been making itself obvious about the beautiful campus of Centenary College with the on-coming foliage of the sixty odd trees of various genii and species, and shrubbery and the blossoming of many early spring flowers. Not a little of Centenary's new Spring dress is due to the special pride taken in their gardens by faculty members who live on the campus; each seems to vie with the other in making their own garden spot a haven of loveliness.

Much of the general encouragement given to Spring, however, has been due to the assiduous efforts of the General Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. H. J. Marshall, who, for the past two months ahs been engaged in several projects for the beautification of the grounds and repair of various buildings.

One of the most ambitious projects directed by Mr. Marshall has been the constructing of gravel walks throughout the campus where they weer needed and the resurfacing of others. The new walks already completed include one from the dining hall to the Arts building, one from the new Rotary dormitory to Jackson Hall, one from the new Rotary dormitory to the dining hall, one from the Music building to Kings Highway, and one from the Music building to South Hall. Another walk is being completed from the Model School to Sexton Boulevard and others are being planned and will be completed before the summer session begins. Through the

(Continued on page 4.)

Music Recital To Help Enlarge Centenary Library

Music Faculty to Be Presented in Recital Thursday Night, April 21.

In order to aggrendize the fund for the new library facilities at Centenary College, the Mothers Club will sponsor a Music Recital by the Centenary School of Music faculty on April 21, it was announced today. The entire proceeds from the Recital will go to the Library Fund, which the Mothers Club is raising for enlargement of the library.

A brief reconnoissance of the artists and the general program is expected to arouse much interest in music circles here. Among those appearing on this program will be: Dr. Francis Wheeler, head of the Music School and professor of voice; Andrew Quattlebaum, professor of voice; Leroy Carlson, professor of piano; Robert Duncan, professor of violin; Alex Johansson, professor of reed instruments; and the Misses Maxine Henderson, accompanist, and Ruth Carlton, Centenary music students. The program will include solos from each of the artists, a special feature of violin, clarinet and piano trio by Mr. Duncan, Mr. Johansson and Miss Henderson; and a two-piano ensemble by Miss Carlton and Mr. Carlson.

This recital will be heard on Thursday evening, April 21, at 8:00 o'clock in the college chapel building. Tickets will be sold for $1.00 for adults and 50c for students. Realizing that the present library facilities are inadequate and crowded, the Centenary Mothers Club is taking this means of increasing the library fund, and is solicitous of the support of the entire city.

Delegates To Be Sent to Music Clubs Session

The Centenary School of Music will be very quiet this week end but its students will be far from inactive. Rather they are holding up the colors of old Centenary in other fields. The greatest interest will be centered in Alexandria at the fifth annual convention of The Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs, which will be in session on April 14, 15 and 16. The Tre Corde Club at its regular meeting on April 7 elected Miss Henrietta Carnahan and Miss Agnes Waller to go as voting delegates to the convention from this club.

The convention will open with a board meeting on Thursday. Friday will be given over to a business session broken only by luncheon at noon. On Saturday come the contests held in the auditorium of Louisiana College. Miss Hazel Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniels of 1615 Fair Place, and preparatory de-

(Continued on page 4.)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

We have those three unspeakably precious things: Freedom of thought freedom of speech, and the prudence never to practice either.—*Mark Twain.*

INTELLIGENCE?

The following exerpt, taken from the Daily Californian, is just what we were trying to get at, only we could not find words to express it. Nevertheless, it is a true perspective.

Carnegie investigators have proved to their own satisfaction that freshmen are more brilliant than seniors. Continuing the Carnegie tradition of drawing decided conclusions from limited investigation, officials splashed this information over the nation's front page a few months ago.

Educators argue that intelligence tests, and not intellects, are stupid. Building upon that belief, we claim that most seniors surpass freshmen. We still speak of intelligence.

Three years in the university may dim a senior's recognition of Pythagoras or the Thirty Years' War. But bull sessions that accidentally slip into intelligent grooves, lecturers who arouse inquisitiveness in spite of themselves, and the process of becoming 21 years of age combine to give a senior material for living that is more important than an accurate knowledge of geometry.

Perhaps the Carnegie investigators overlooked the fact that in three years a student allows an immense amount of factual material to filter out of his brain, leaving a mass of theory to furnish foundation for his after-college life. We prefer the senior's brand of intellect.

o

THE PROGRESS OF REFORM.

Slavery has been abolished in the South, and the meanest Afro-American in Arkansas or South Carolina now basks in the sunlight of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, to say nothing of the Bill of Rights. In his choice between working hard and saying nothing or pressing his views and getting lynched he is as free as the King of England. Even the whites down there are now liberated; a citizen of Jackson, Miss., may choose freely between believing in Genesis and having his house burned down, and the lowest linthead in a Georgia cotton-mill may quit whenever he pleases, and starve at his will.—*H. L. Mencken.*

o

***The mass of voters are indifferent, and those who ought to be leaders have been too busy to give time to public affairs or to labor for the restoration of standards of public honesty.

We are even less concerned about morals than about politics.

Why, there is much more insidious corruption in the motion-pictures of today than in all the drinking and gambling going on in the country, but no one will take any iterest in it, much less render public assistance.

The pity of it all is that in pagan America the innocent must suffer with the guilty.—*Bishop Charles Fiske.*

o

Among believers in the superior virtue of the unwashed and the superior wisdom of the ignorant, it has long been a favorite piece of democratic cant to say that the cure for the evils of democracy is more democracy. But after a glance at the wars of the democratic era this begins to sound a little too much like saying "The cure for smallpox is more smallpox," or "The cure for cannibalism is more cannibalism."—*Hoffman Nickerson.*

o

Nobody seems to have noticed that, during the twenty years in which we had a graduated income tax especially designed to equalize and redistribute wealth, the rich have steadily been getting richer, until now one-tenth of the people own nine-tenths of the country; while the poor—who think that in some miraculous way they can dodge taxes if they don't meet the tax collector—have been steadily impoverished, until now our entire system of government and business hangs in the balance of a simple economic depression.—*Jay Franklin.*

Our Southern Citizenship

(From the "Wildcat," Louisiana College)

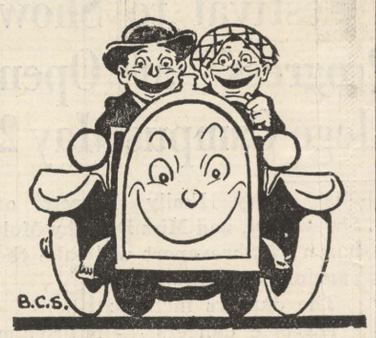
"Indeed, Sir, you may well be proud of your homeland, than which there is none more appealing to heart and soul, and whose beauty and loveliness, whose friendly and good citizens are unequaled." Thus does a loyal friend of the South, Mr. Wolf A. Lederer, born in Jugo-Slavia, educated at the Austrian Naval Academy, and now a resident of Philadelphia, in a letter to the editor, speak of Dixie. He tells us that, "——I went South on vacation trips. I met Southerners. I talked to them, I asked them, I listened to them. Everywhere did I receive a cordial welcome in which my foreign birth did not interfere. Nay, on the contrary, I was often considered more of a Southerner than a Northerner, and thus received a first hand knowledge often not as easily and freely available to men from the North. And I made friends down below the Mason-Dixon's Line. Thus I had the opportunity of studying the 'other side' of the momentuous question. And the results; you ask, Sir? For a reply I venture to present to you for judgment the Historical Sketch of the C. S. A., which received the very hearty approval of such Southerners as Miss Marion Salley, the former Historian General of the U. D. C.! In the North though I live, my heart and soul are down in the South."

When we of the Southland hear one thus speak, a gentleman who calls himself a "foreigner" (but whom we prefer to think of as an adopted son of Dixie) and who now lives in another section of our land, we must naturally ask ourselves the question, "Do we appreciate our Southern citizenship and what it means to us?" Unfortunately it seems that many do not; that many lightly cast aside thoughts of the glorious past, the great present, and the brilliant future of the South. And yet we believe there is still in the heart of the average Southerner a smoldering fire of intense love and devotion to the South; a fire that can quickly be fanned into a blaze of zeal and patriotism by tales of the valor of our forefathers, those men who carved a great republic out of a wilderness and whose sons fought for the preservation of the rights of democracy and the principles of liberty, and who, though defeated, will live forever with the heroes of the ages.

But we of the present daymust not look backward only to the "glory that has been," but we must plan for the future. It is in this that the college students of the present generation will find their work. Building on the principles of honor, virtue, love of liberty, and devotion to justice, on which the Old South was builded, we must press on and build in the New South a land such as those illustrious Southerners, Washington, Jefferson, Lee, Davis, Jackson and Wilson would deem a worthy country, one that is a monument to the old and yet is full of the life and vigor of the New. By keeping this as our aim the young men and the young women of the South will be able to carry on toward a worthy objective which will place the South in her rightful position, insure the preservation of liberty, and gain for our great Union of States even greater blessings; blessings which will be the inheritance of posterity and will live for countless generations.

Believe It Not

Ridiculous What Nots Found on Paper Somewhere. They Are Mistakes.



Equinox is the place where the equator runs into the sea.

Paul Revere's ride was a talo told by Daniel Boone. It wasn't true at all.

Asthma is a disease that makes you stay awake nights.

Plato got his name from the word play, but he really worked more than he played.

The ground was covered with filthy lucre from the city dumps.

A pedestrian is always in danger of having to walk, because he practically walks anyway.

This theory was flung high and wide by Calvin. It is called Calvinism.

Alexander the Great was in the habit of getting ex-communicated.

Moses commanded the sun to stand still, and it stood still while the children fought off the Euphrates.

o

Two co-eds at Allegheny College were punished for walking to and from church with male escorts.

Poetic Corner

DER PERFECT GOIL
(Mit apologies to none)

Der poifect goil mit poily teeth
Und rosy chiks from tan,
I kuess vould be de vun Id have
To make off me her man.

For good looks I really wouldn't care
For dot iss for der eyes.
But oy yoy yoy, how I would luff
Der goil vot makes goot pies.

I likes her for to be a cook,
So dot she makes me fat;
Und den ve two could heppy be,
Now vot you tink of dot?

Now of coarse, like all de odder men,
I don't obcheckt to looks,
But poy if dot goil can really cook
I loaf der looks in boks.

Now dis goil of carse must haff some sense,
For I don't like dem dumb,
Und also I don' neffer like
De goils mit chewink gum.

Now if she blay some musick nize,
I like her for dot, too,
But if she can't, its quite all right,
I make der noise for two.

But after all, in dist great woild,
Der goils iss really few
Dot can do all dot I have said,
I leaf dot up to you.

—Skyline.

o

Men have a much better opinion of themselves and a much lower opinion of the opposite sex than women according to tests made by Dr. N. W. Marston at Radcliffe College, Tufts College, and Columbia University. In answer to one of the questions, "Would you prefer a perfect love affair to a million dollars?" every man replied in the negative, while 92 per cent of the girls expressed preference for the love affair.

St. Louis: No invitation has been extended by the Great Convention City to Rev. James R. Cox of Pittsburgh and his "one-million unemployed," but Rev. Cox stated that plans called for a convention in St. Louis. The chamber of commerce is not expected to turn out in a body to welcome the visitors.

Rome: Plans for a five-mile tunnel under the sea, connecting the toe of Italy with the island of Sicily, have been drawn up and presented to Mussolini for his approval.

The Reviewer

(Continued from Page One.)

as a week and is cut down. He fleeth as a shadow and abideth not."

As the time for the presidential election approaches we await with no little anticipation the party "platforms" and the learned discussions of paramount issues by the selected candidates. We need not be alarmed, however. The platforms of both parties will contain all the usual promises, balderdash, and the pathetic pleas of candidates for support. We may be reasonably sure that prohibition will be one of the main issues, also the tariff. Each party will compromise with its official and private conscience in order to appeal to the greatest number of voters: "the Pope is going to take over the government of the United States," (Heaven preserve us from another disgraceful pulpit demonstration as of 1928!), "vote for the Republican party, a high tariff, and a return to prosperity," ("We voted for prosperity in 1928 and we got a panic!"), "vote for us, we will give you legalized 4-per-cent beer," and others of a like nature.

Some sweet day when the two dominant parties (or a militantly progressive party will have been raised out of the shambles) are more equally balanced, and the necessity for action is apparent, then, and then only will we see the fulfillment of the majority of party promises. In the meantime we must be satisfied with popular,and to some extent dim-witted statesmen, half-baked party issues, moanings of the soul, and the general failure of our democratic system of government.

From the wilds of Kansas comes the refreshing news that Highland college is succeeding in doing without inter-collegiate football, and what is more, is doing quite well, thank you!

In 1926 Highland college was flat on its back, both without adequate funds and without a sufficiently large student body. At this time a person by the name of Howe discovered the college located in a small northeastern Kansas town, took over the presidency of the institution and began the experiment of operating a college without inter-collegiate athletics.

President Howe, in a press interview gave the following significant statements:

"It would seem presumptuous for an insignificant institution like Highland to undertake such a thing, but I believe that we have a start made in that direction.

"At least we have a group of young people on the campus this year who are willing to go to any length to get an education."

Several other colleges have succeeded in a like measure with the same experiment.

It is that very commercialization of intercollegiate athletics that will, in the long run, bring about the downfall of inter-school competition based on a money standard. As long as a college uses athletics as a means for stimulating student interest and not for the purposes of filling its coffers, it will exist as a beneficial measure. But "big business" athletics (football in particular) is likely to cut its own throat before many years have passed.

Know Your Professors

By A. I. Buchanan.

R. E. WHITE

R. E. White, professor of Spanish at Centenary, was born in Georgia, son of G. W. White. He graduated from Emory university, receiving his A. B. and M. A. degrees there.

He married Mildred Wilson of Kentucky; they have one son, Ralph. Before entering Centenary he was professor at Clarendon College, at Clarendon, Texas.

Entering Centenary in 1907, he has taken active part in the promotion of the college. He is sponsor of the Spanish Club and member of the library committee, and also publication committee.

He is kind and very patient, and his classroom is a brightness of sunshine to every student because of his lovable personality. And in the future years we will think of the "by gone days"—when he greeted us saying, "Buenas dias."

"He who sows courtesy, reaps friendship, and
He who plants kindness, gathers LOVE."

EXCHANGE

By J. M. ROWE.

Apropos of the recent interviews granted by Centenary Co-eds on the qualities mose desirable in a prospective husband, the Maine Campus published a somewhat more practical list—less vague and illusionary.

The Maine Co-eds desire humor first of all in men. A man who is able to support them was one of the first requisites (!). Among the other attributes desired by the women were: Ambition, generosity and sociability.

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SOCIETY

Zeta Convention

The Kappa chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, in Austin, Texas, was hostess to the convention of Zeta Province on the dates of April 7, 8 and 9.

Miss Sydney Fox was sent as a delegate from the Beta Iota chapter here.

The biennial event began with a pageant staged in the Driskill Hotel and afterwards a reception in the beautiful chapter house sponsored by the Austin alumni.

Business meetings were held Saturday morning and afternoon, interrupted by a charming luncheon in the Driskill, arranged by the University of Arkansas delegates. The formal banquet Saturday night under the skillful direction of the Beaumont alumni chapter, was a very unusual entertainment. The main teme being a broadcasting station and the speeches given in accordance with this theme.

The convention concluded with a business meeting Sunday morning and a formal tea in the afternoon under the supervision of the Georgetown delegates. All chapters of Zeta province were represented.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained last Wednesday with a steak fry at Robinson Cupples Plantation. About thirty assembled around the bonfire, and a most enjoyable evening was had.

Alpha Xi Honors Rushees

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority honored their rushees of the spring term last Saturday at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. A. H. Weyland, 520 E. Kings Highway.

The home was lovely, suggesting a touch of spring with large bouquets of flowers. High score prizes for the rushees were won by Miss Mary Ruth McDonald. Miss Randall Johnson won high score prize for the members.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Misses Louise Ratcliff, Mary Ruth McDonald, Mary Lou Simpson, Edna Alexander, Chesley Newman, Ethelyn Graves, Marjorie Whitten, LaVerne Burge, Fredalie Clark, Agnes Waller, Mildren Crowe, Eloise Edwards, Randall Johnson, Gertrude Edwards, Werdna Rew Baird, Myrtle Martin, Martha Litchfield, Edith Bailey, Mary Blanche Scales, Dorothy Moss, Nema Pugh, Miriam Smith, Charlotte Mills and Myrtle Virginia Weir.

Meeting of French Club

Le Cercle Francais, local French club, met last week at the home of Miss Dorothy Clark on Mildred street. After the business matters were disposed of, bridge became the diversion for the evening. A large number attended.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Miss Louise Ratcliff.

Art Department Adds Courses As Enrollment Mounts

A recent comparison of the enrollment in this year's art classes at Centenary College with that of last year revealed an increase of over 50%, according to Mrs. Arthur Morgan, instructor in this work. The enrollment for the spring term this year showed a surprisingly large increase over that of the winter term just past.

With the increased enrollment in the art department have come requests for additional courses, one of which, The History of Costume Design, has been added this term. This course is of special benefit to home economics teachers. Other courses of interest to the Home Economics now being offered by the Art Department at Centenary are, Interior Decoration, Costume Design and Applied Design.

Students are beginning to realize that art courses can be of real practical value in many lines of work, said Mrs. Morgan in explanation for the increased interest in this field of endeavor. Interior decorating, designing in any field, landscaping, window decorating and other phases of department store selling, the theatre, are just a few of the types of work where a knowledge and an ability in art are basic, Mrs. Morgan said.

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In an attempt to stop the wholesale stealing of signs by the girls of Barnard College the comptroller issued the following statement: "If there is any sign which a student very much desires, please do not steal it, but apply at the office and a duplicate can be obtained at cost."

The price of admission for the Leap Year Dance, sponsored by the French Club at the East Texas State Teachers College, was reduced to fifty cents in order that the less financially able women would be able to attend it more easily. Girls were expected to pay where they escorted men and when they stagged.

"Self-Centered People Know Not Real Happiness"

Reminding his audience that a sense of obligation is always the mark of a noble soul, Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of the Metrodist Episcopal Church, South, declared that this characteristic in human beings was one of the convincing tests of the intensity and quality of one's life in an address before the faculty and student body of Centenary College at a special meeting held in the colllege chapel in honor of the Bishop's visit to the college Saturday.

Previous to the Bishop's address, Dr. Francis Wheeler, head of the school of music at Centenary College, sang "The Good Shepherd" by Oderado Barri, and was accompanied by Prof. LeRoy Carlson, head of the piano department.

Introducing Bishop Mouzon, Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary College, called attenhad "been in college just as yau, tion to the fact that the Bishop planning and thinking for his own life's work, and passing through the same experiences as you are. By diligence, by unswerving fidelity to the ambitions in his heart, and with the use of the gifts God had given him, he has been able to achieve a position of high responsibility in our national and church life."

Declaring that many people do not have a feeling of responsibility for their fellow men, Bishop Mouzon said that the reason lies partly in the habit they develop of living for themselves alone. "They are people who are wholly self-centered," he said. "Such people never come to any position of usefulness and never develop any character that is worth while. They, therefore, never know what genuine happiness is.

Speaking of successful living, Bishop Mouzon said that "response to stimulus is the evidence and test of life. The kind of stimulus you respond to reveals the sort of life you are living. The degree of your response reveals the intensity of your life." People without intellectuality cannot respond to the intellectual things of this world, the Bishop said. So in the aesthetic realm and in the realm of music, he pointed out, response of the individual is impossible when those interests have not been developed in him sometime during his life.

The quality of one's response to stimulus, the Bishop continued, shows the real character of an individual's soul. There are many beautiful things in this world that some people escape entirely because they have no capacity for appreciating them, and the tragedy is, he said, "that many do not know any thrill except the thrill of the senses. They have never learned the thrill of the soul nor do they have any sense of moral obligation." Too many people respond to the situations of life with a "get-by" attitude, the Bishop declared, but running red lights and violating other laws of society will finally take its toll in lessened quality of the character of the individual.

The Bishop closed his address which he embellished with forceful illustrations, with a reference to the life of Sir Walter Scott, showing that one of his greatest characteristics was his feeling of responsibility to his fellow-men as was evidenced in the attitude he took toward the tremendous debts that had been imposed upon him because of the failure of his publishing house. Living up to one's responsibility to God, Christ and humanity is the real essence of living, he concluded.

Accompanying Bishop Mouzon to Centenary College for the special services were Dr. Angie Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, Rev. H. T. Carley, presiding elder of the Shreveport district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Rev. S. J. Davies.

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Richmond, Va.: The House Committee on Courts of Justice, presented their chairman, Vivian L. Page, with a silver cocktail shaker, goblets and tray.

The gift was in recognition of his achievement in getting through the Virginia Assembly a bill modifying the Virginia prohibition lawn in certain respects.

London: Professor John Garstang, British archaelogist, stated in a report that findings indicate that the walls of Jericho collapsed in a great earthquake and not because Joshua blew his trumpet. Heresay! Heresay!

Trip To Europe "Glorious Thing," Course In Learning

A trip to Europe is a glorious thing! It gets one away from the monotony of everyday life to a completely new world with a completely new life. One exchanges humdrum for adventure, thrills, friends, romance. It is a complete change; better for mind and health than any sanitorium. It is an impetus to new thoughts, new efforts, new interests. It is a dramatized education in Literature, History, Politics, Economics, Art. It is a course in Living, and an Adventure that will provide you forever with pleasant Memories. Money spent in seeing Europe intelligently is an investment of undebatable security. Not only that, but direct contact with other lands, customs of living, divergencies in thought and language, novel manners of amusement and dress, the world's smartest shops and gayest life, theatres, cafes, cabarets constitute an immense contribution to the expanding joy of life. Centenary College European tours are planned to give the utmost of comfort, travel, fun, education and romance, for the money expended. The 1932 tour has booked more than half of its quota. Students and friends who are planning to go should register with Mrs. Campbell promptly. Mrs. Campbell, Dean of Women, is hostess of this year's tour and Mr. Campbell is manager.

Ask the nearest Chesterfield smoker

They'll tell you—

they're milder, they taste better

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MON. & THUR.	TUES. & FRI.	WED. & SAT.
BOSWELL SISTERS	ALEX GRAY	RUTH ETTING
10:30 p.m. E.S.T.	10:30 p.m. E.S.T.	10 p.m. E.S.T.

SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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Foot Disease Is Shown Prevalent

Delaware, Ohio. (Special).—Although reported prevalent among both men and women students in colleges and universities throughout the country, a survey just completed shows that students in northern schools have a smaller percentage of cases of ringworm of the toes and feet than students in Southern colleges, according to an article in the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, published by students of Ohio Wesleyan university.

The survey, made through college newspapers, showed more cases among men students than among co-eds, and that the disease is caused by a germ found most commonly on the floors of locker and bath rooms. This germ, the report stated, is picked up by bare feet, and is highly contagious, especially in warm weather.

Students at Ohio Wesleyan university, the survey reported, have fewer cases than any of the other schools reporting, the number of cases here being less than 25 per cent of the student enrollment, as compared with a national average of approximately 55 per cent.

Eighteen southern schools reported an average of 60 per cent, while in 16 northern schools the average was only 51 per cent. Despite this lead by southern schools, one Iowa school reported 90 per cent of its students infected, the highest in the country.

—o—

Atlanta, Ga.: As a result of a law requiring barbers to pay a license of $10, the board which enforces the statute, after warning a citizen to pay the license (when reports came that he was engaging in barbering), received the following reply:

"My occupation is plowing a mule and the barbering I do is done on this same mule, by shearing him occasionally. This is the first time I had any idea that shearing a mule was barbering and that I was going to have to pay a license to trim the hairs out of his ears and shear his mane and tail occasionally."

Cape Town, South Africa: Rands, florins and cents will constitute the new currency of South America, under a bill being introduced in Parliament. This marks a departure from the old English unit of pound, shilling and pence.

The rand is equal to the present status of the English pound in Australia—16 shillings, or 25 per cent under the gold standard par. Ten florins make a rand, and there are 100 cents to the florin.

Gloom Scrams!
Riot Reigns!

The Jury's Fixed—You Can't Lose—Laugh and Like it as Year's Funniest Trial Goes Into Session Friday!

IT'S

"Ladies OF THE Jury"

with

EDNA MAY OLIVER
ROSCO ATES
KEN MURRAY
KITTY KELLY
JILL ESMOND

CAPITOL

15c to 1 p. m.

Spring Is Here!

The working boys are seen digging around the shrubbery of the girls dormitory—or were they just peeping in the windows???!

Naughty Ann Ida and Lucille are seen waving good-bye to the T. C. U. boys. They're sure to come back now.

Spring, Summer, or Winter, our Marjorie is always in the best of humor.

Spring! Spring! Spring! How sweet McNair sings.

I always have the spring fever —says—"Josey Tierney."

I seem to hear the honey bee sing.—Will Tom Lea.

The great love that existed between Ruth and Bert is "Winter."

Dr. King is heard singing "Love Letters in the Sand."

Dorothy Moss always trying to find some flowers for the library —she thinks the students will study better—but do they?

Joe and Sidney Fox are in love, Spring is in full bloom "they say."

Jack Wait's eyes are like the spring violets.

Spring is here—the tennis courts are filled.

—o—

Sports Figures Noted in Shirts

Sports figures have been popular neckwear designs with univercity men during the past few seasons, and now, with the introduction of this type of pattern in shirts, it appears quite likely that the undergraduate will accept sports figured shirts. Golf clubs and balls, tennis racquets and the like are now adorning shirts to satisfy the student's desire for sporting designs. While considered an ideal style for golf, tennis and other sports, these shirts are also regarded as appropriate for campus and town wear.

The colors are tan, blue and gray. The jacquarded sports figures break the monotony of the plain color and add the novelty element that is reported to be meeting with popular favor. It hasn't been so many years ago that students at our leading universities preferred white shirts almost to the exclusion of all fancies. Now the situation is reversed to a certain degree, and these style-conscious young men are buying fancy shirts to complete their sophisticated ensembles.

—o—

Centenary-Emory Debate in No Decision Contest

The Emory university debate team of Atlanta, Ga., coached by Hoyt M. Dobbs, Jr., son of Shreveport's Methodist bishop, Tuesday night met a team representing Centenary college in a no-decision debate at the local college chapel.

The Centenary team was composed of C. H. Thurmond, Jr., and Roy Bennett. They opposed the Georgians on the question of "Resolved, That congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

The debate was presided over by Pierce Cline, head of the Centenary history department, and alumnus of Emory.

—o—

New Orleans: John W. Davis of this city is faced with the loss of sight in one eye and permanent physical disfigurement as a result of a glass of lye thrown in his face by an unnamed woman.

Seventh May Day Festival Will Show "Spirit of Progress"

(Continued from page 1.)

McKoin, Myrtle Virginia Weir, Hazel LeMoyne, Madge Neill, Hattie Claude Gray and Nan Nevinger.

Negro—Charlotte Mills, Sibyl Reser, Annece Reeves, Blanche Rucker and Constance Papa.

Spanish—Mary Sherman, Geraldine Carter, Sidney Fox and Dorothy Moseley.

Acadian — Randle Johnson, Mary Lou Simpson, Fredalic Clark, Mildred Crowe, Elsie White, Gregory Bubenzer, Margaret Crawford and Mary Eleanor Lutz.

French—Margaret Dobbs, Genevieve Molt, Virginia Hodges, Edith Bailey, Catherine Cline, Louise Anisman, Olive Gorton, Betty Adger, Daisy Mae Langston and Flavia Leary.

Minuet—Harriette Jones, Edna Hardin, Mary Ruth McDonald, Margaret Hope, Helenita Bolster, Marion Nelson, Dorothy Moss and Marjorie Whitten.

Accompanist—Myra Allen.

Mrs. Huckabay stated that the dances this year would be especially beautiful, being adapted to gorgeous designs in costumes and frocks.: The girls who are to take part in these dances have been working with great enthusiasm for some time, and bid fair to make this part of the program of May-day festivities vie with the rest in aesthetic delight, Mrs. Huckabay stated.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the festivities.

—o—

Centenary Holds "Draw" in Debate With Louisiana Tech

The debate held Friday night at Centenary college in which a team representing the local college met a team from Louisiana Polytechnic institute, terminated in the unusual decision of a "tie." This result was caused by one of the judges voting in favor of Centenary, another voting for the Louisiana Polytechnic team, and the third voting "tie," which, according to the ruling of the chairman, caused the debate to be declared a draw. Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the department of English at Centenary, presided.

The Tech team was composed of Fred Farrar and Whit White, while the Centenary team was Dudley Loop and Roy Bennett, both of Shreveport. The judges for the debate were: George Meadows, H. H. Bain and J. R. Raisch.

The Centenary team entertained the debate team from Emory university, April 12, and the contest again ended in no-decision.

Spring "Blossoms" And Is Given a Helping Hand Here

(Continued from page 1.)

generosity of friends of the college, funds have been supplied to employ college boys on this work, who are under the necessity of earning a part of their college expenses.

Mr. Marshall, who has been with Centenary College for the past seven years, has been especially proud of plants and shrubbery about the college campus. Besides the many beautiful plants, hedges and shrubs now growing about the campus, Mr. Marshall has started a nurseryin which over 8,000 cuttings of all kinds of plants are being nurtured. These will be used to place around the new football stadium and in other places about the college. Mr. Marshall's "hobby" in plants is the cultivation of Legustrum, Cape Jessemine, Wygelia and the Amariva and Privet Hedge, of which he has many thousand cuttings in the nursery.

—o—

Masquers Play at Byrd High Tonite

(Continued from page 1.)

so many years, this group of sons and daughters, relatives and hangers-on who hope to profit by her death, present a tense picture of jealousy, greed and hate.

Into this surcharged atmosphere comes Jane, the little slavery, who of all the dying woman's family is the only one who really cares for her. Ben, the black sheep, who has harried the family fortune and hastened his mother's death, enters, bearing, as he always does, a weight of disgrace and shame.

Henry Jordan, the eldest son, a slow? crafty man, whose better feelings and emotions war with his inherent greed; Emma, his wife, who wants nothing of the Jordans but their money; Nettie, her daughter, a willful, vain girl, who is utterly selfish; Sadie, another daughter, grasping and mercenary, and Ella, the old maid, whose every wish has been thwarted until her life revolves in a deadly chain of petty malices; these are the pillars of the Jordan family.

How Jane, the head of the family, after the mother's death, takes things in hand, makes a man of Ben, and sustains the family, is a story both gripping and real.

WE WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AFTER THE DANCES

The Collegiate

With
JOAN BLONDELL
4 Days Starting
Saturday
STRAND

Alumni

Ella Frances Roberts, class of '28, is working on her Master's degree in English at North Caroline university.

Luella Goodrich, former Centenary student who received her B.A. degree last June from Birmingham Southern, is now working on her Master's degree there.

Graduates of Centenary who are on the faculty of Fair Park high school are:

Louise Yeagley—Secretary to principal.
Delia Munday—English.
Ed Herron—Mathematics.
Loryne Martin—English.
Sadie V. Yarborough—English.
Bess Cargill—Chemistry.
Annie Brown—Latin.
Lucile Brown—Mathematics.
Berta Hammett—English.

—o—

Men's Glee Club Doing Good Work

The Men's Glee club of Centenary college is doing some very constructive work, according to reports from members of the club. The purpose of the club is two-fold; to provide a form of wholesome recreation and entertainment for members and the public, and to give at least a pass-standard music numbers. By this ing acquaintance with some of the standard music numbers. By this it is hoped that the members will carry with them a greater love for music in its purer forms.

A variety of numbers is being rehearsed by the organization in an effort to please the taste of as many as possible. The club holds practice sessions on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 6:45 o'clock.

—o—

Bainbridge, Ga.: Police of this city are minus two pairs of handcuffs and a car. The steering wheel of their car was "locked" with the "bracelets" and a thief took handcuffs, car and all.

The Main Riding Academy

Cement Barn at Fair Grounds
Phone 2-7084
Shreveport, La.
Alex Black, *Owner*

Delegates to Be Sent to Music Clubs Session

(Continued from page 1.)

gree student from the class of Prof. LeRoy Carlson, will represent the Centenary Junior Music Club in the State Junior Piano contest. She will play: Bach-MacDowell Gigue No. 3 from Six Little Pieces, Haydn Rondo in A major, and MacDowell Joy of Autumn from New England Idylls.

This is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a preparatory degree student and it is with real pride that the Tre Corde as well as the Junior Music Club watch this charming young pianist go to Alexandria.

The Tre Corde Club has no entrant this year since the Young Artists Contest is only conducted by-annually.

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Friday and Saturday, April 13-14
On the Screen
Ken Maynard
in
"SUNSET TRAIL"
On the Stage
VAUDEVILLE
Emmett Miller and His Red-Hot Steppers in a brand new show . . . New songs, dances, wise cracks . . . one hour of stage entertainment.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
April 17, 18, 19, 20
On the Screen
THOMAS MEIGHAN
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
in
"Cheaters at Play"
On the Stage
VAUDEVILLE
Featuring Emmett Miller and His Fun Makers, in song and dances, in one hour of the best stage entertainment.

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW PRICES
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. See a complete screen and stage show for the price of....15c
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.....25c
Night 35c

These Sleeveless Sweaters

Will Take Campus Honors!

100% Wool 1.00

—just the thing to slip on for early morning classes. Offered in solid white, black, green and black.

And here are Straws

For Off-Campus Wear!

Still and Soft $1.89

—even a college man has to wear a hat sometimes . . . but there's no need to spend a lot for it! These are well styed and of good quality . . . and oh, how economical!

—Feibleman's Main Floor

Feibleman's

Affiliated with SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
BE OUT OF LIBRARY

A Weekly Publication by the Students of Centenary College

Did you attend the benefit staged by the Mothers Club on Thursday night? They deserve all that is good both from the faculty and students because of their unselfish service in behalf of Centenary.

The Conglomerate

Have you noticed the "green" over on the stadium site? The sodding of the field is progressing rapidly and the erection of the stands will begin soon.

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932 No. 27

Historical Yoncopin to Be Off Press by May 28

Expected to Be One of Best in Several Years

Proof of Manuscript Due in Few Days; Will Show Early History of Centenary in Jackson.

All material for the historical issue of the Yoncopin has been sent to the printer, and copies of the annual will be off the press by May 28, in plenty of time to be distributed to the students before the close of the spring term, according to Prof. Robert See, faculty advisor for the year book.

The printers of the Yoncopin are expected to submit proof of the manuscript within the next few days, while proofs of the full pages will be submitted at a later date.

This issue of the Yoncopin is expected to be one of the best ever issued, according to the business manager. There will be five division pages with illustrations of five men who have been prominent in the growth of the college from the early days at Jackson, Louisiana, to the modern Centenary at Sheveport. As the name implies, the historical issue of the Yoncopin will devote a large amount of space to the history of Centenary, its troubles, triumphs and achievements.

The Reviewer

By J. M. ROWE

Quackery.
Political Prospects.
Athletics.

Towards the close of the nineteenth century there arose on the literary firmament one, George Bernard Shaw, who as Socialist, vegetarian, anti-vivisectionist, musical and dramatic critic, pamphleteer, novelist, lecturer, and playwright brought himself to the forefront, by means of his keen edged satire exposing the social evils of the time. He was, and remains to a great extent, the chief propagandist and apologist for the Socialistic Fabian Society.

Capturing the attention of England and the world, Shaw, through his championing of unpopular, yet finally triumphant causes, as when he defended Whitler and the Impressionists, Wagner, and Ibsen demonstrated that he was one to be reckoned with. As a dramatist (for he seems to be destined for posterity as such) he has expressed whatever notion entered his head, using his plays, chiefly, as a vehicle for his Socialistic and moralistic doctrines. Before and after each of his plays he has inserted lengthy introductions and appendices, between which he has sandwiched a few clever observations, soliloquies, and dialogues which some critics refuse to recognize as plays because they ignore most of the principles of dramatic writing—his characters argue on some social problem, usually, but rarely act or feel.

It is exceedingly hard to sum up the accomplishments of Shaw. His influence has been widely felt, and his work has provided a

(Continued on page 2.)

Zetas Win Minstrel Ticket Selling Campaign

Psychology Class To Study "Nuts" of Divers Sorts

Abnormalities of the human mind will be studied at first hand by the Abnormal Psychology class of Prof. C. L. Odom of Centenary College when they visit the State Insane Asylum at Pineville in the near future.

The annual trip to Pineville is creating widespread interest this year, since it was announced by Prof. Odom that other students besides those studying psychology would be permitted to make the invitation to the student body, the trip. Prof. Odom, in extending said that the trip would be worth a full term of this kind of work. Some three or four hours may be spent in one clinic with the physicians explaining the different cases, he said. These annual trips have always proved interesting, and reservations can be made beginning today, he said.

Band 'Degenerates' Amid Applause of Student Audience

The Centenary College band, directed by Dr. S. D. Morehead and the Masquers Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell, presented a program at the college Friday morning which won applause for its display of talent and interesting numbers. In the words of Dr. Morehead, the band "began its concert with fairly high class music and degenerated to "Tiger Rag."

With a versatility of larger and better known bands, the Centenary aggregation played selections of the most classical type as well as others of the more popular appeal. Several features were introduced by Dr. Morehead, including a triple cornet number, "Flirtation," played by Joe Lewis, Johnnie Baird and Bill Prentiss. The same trio played "Neapolitan Nights," accompanied by Chas. Hostettler at the piano and the band, and "When Day Is Done" with "Hackey" Smith singing the vocal. An arrangement of "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise,"

(Continued on page 2.)

Books Presented By Girl's Group In Circulation

The set of books which the Alpha Xi Delta sorority recently presented to the Centenary College library has been placed in circulation, according to the librarian. The set includes: "Gipsy Smith," an autobiography, "Lantern In Her Hand," by Aldrich, and "White Bird Flying," by Aldrich. This was the gift of the sorority on the first birthday on the Centenary campus, since it became a national organization.

RICHARD E. BYRD.

Richard Byrd Is Honorary Pres. of Pi Gamma Mu

Winfield, Kans., April 20.—The election of Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, of Boston, Mass., as Honorary National President of the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, Inc., was announced here today by Dr. Leroy Allen, Dean of Southwestern College and Executive Secretary of that organization.

The Louisiana Beta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is located at Centenary College, and Prof. Robert See is Governor of the Louisiana Province of the fraternity. Members of the Centenary faculty who are members of the honor fraternity include: Professors Cline, Reynolds, Smith, Davidson, King, Waters and Morehead. Many Centenary students are also members of the organization.

Admiral Byrd's election was authorized by the third national convention of Pi Gamma Mu which met at New Orleans, Dec. 28-31, and has just been consummated by formal vote of the National Board

(Continud on page 3.)

Physics Club Makes Plans for Awarding Prize

The Physics Club of Centenary College met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Nema Pugh on Monrovia for the purpose of electing new officers, who are: Miss Edna Alexander, president; Joe Billy Wood, vice president; and Miss Nema Pugh, secretary-treasurer.

Further discussion was made on plans for a prize to be given to the best physics student of the year. The next meeting will be held in the near future.

A very interesting talk on "Einstein" was given by Sam Talley, which was fully enjoyed by all the members.

The following people were there: Misses Georgia Mitchell, Alice Dickinson, Edna Alexander, and Messrs. Roy Bennett, Louis Weltman, Sam Talley and Joe Billy Wood.

Student Y. M. C. A. Holds Session at Camp Lassa Sat.

Following up on the recent drive for a regenerate student Y. M. C. A., a group of Centenary boys met at Camp Lassa Saturday, where problems that face every Centenary student were discussed.

H. B. Durkee, of New Orleans, lead the discussions, which lasted about three hours. After this session, the group motored back to town for supper, and went into another two-hour session, during which officers for the following year were elected. Fred Edgar was elected to lead the group as president, and Teddy Homes was elected vice-president. George Siudy and Earl Sonir were elected scretary-treasurer and advertising manager respectively.

Fred Ramsey Pays Tribute to Leaders And Students Here

Fred W. Ramsey, a prominent business man of Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday addressed the student body of Centenary college. Mr. Ramsey said that from looking over the old documents of the school he was most favorably impressed with the great heritage—the gift of the colleg to its studnts of traditions and high ideals.

"In the few minutes that I was with your president this morning I succeeded in catching something of the fineness and beauty of his spirit," continued the speaker. "The leaders of the Southland have sacrificed much in behalf of this institution in order that it might be an influence of good to the youth of each succeeding gen-

(Continued on page 4.)

Masquers Delight Audience With Presentation of "Ice Bound" Friday

By LAWSTON.

Some of the choicest superlatives should be brought out to describe Friday night's presentation of "Ice Bound" by the Masquers Club. It was "well done," to say the least. The play was given before one of the largest audiences the Masqurs Club has ever drawn.

The team work was the outstanding factor in the success of the play, and it would be hard to pick any individual "star," so far as histrionic ability is concerned. The lead parts drew greater attention to those who carried them, and Rolene Rathbun and Gus Thomasson were well cast in their respective roles of Jane Crosby and Ben Jordan. It was a case of tact and psychology when the demur but stern Jane started in to regenerate the callous Ben, but she finally succeeded, and everything was "hunkey dorey."

During the process of regeneration, Ben took the defensive against an adamant family who wished to get in on the money left to their sister, Jane. Ella Jordan, carried by Dorothy Molhusen, was a very refreshing character, and made the "heavy going" easier. Sadie Fellows, played by Alice Dickinson, was a widow with a small son, Orin, played by Pete Wheeler, and this pair furnished some of the subtle comedy that ran through the play. Edna Hardin, as Hannah the servant, was the "spittin' image" of a real servant, to use her own words from the play.

Thomas Cooper, as an intelligent but severe judge, was well adapted to his part. Sam Talley, as Henry Jordan, the oldest son, gave a first-class interpretation of a small-town merchant whose only thought was of self. Emma, his wife, played by Mary Emily Barret, usually made him do as she wished. This couple was well suited and carried their parts well.

Nettie, played by Mary Eleanor Lutz, almost spoiled the plans of Jane when she made a play for Ben. But her effect was spoiled on Ben after she admitted that she couldn't wait until he returned from his jail sentence (which he never did have to serve, thanks to Jane). But it gave an interesting tinge to the plot.

Although cast in minor roles, Allen Avinger and Earl Wilson, as Doctor Curtis, and Jim Jay, the sheriff, were interesting characters in the story.

Complete College Success Requires Knowledge of Slang, According to Columbia Survey

In order to be a social success the modern college student must be well up on his slang. "Time," a weekly news feature magazine, quotes the Columbia Spectator as saying that a complete campus slang dictionary would fill a ponderous volume. It also revealed that at Miami university alone a survey by the English department disclosed 103 terms for intoxication, 56 "ways of desiring undesirables to take their leave," 62 names for Fords, 174 "undesirable mental conditions."

A few of the choice slang words overheard on college walks are listed below:

Ads—cars parked in front of fraternity house.

Airdale—one-man woman.

Apple Polisher—teacher's pet.

Aquarium—the place where a

(Continued on page 2.)

Margaret Davis And Marie Davis Win Dallas Trip

Alpha Xi Delta Finishes Second; Chi Omega, Third; Thelma Jane Black Wins Tickets for Third.

In the Shrine-Lasses White Minstrel ticket-selling campaign, in which the sororities of Centenary college participated, the Zeta Tau Alpha socority won first place by a large majority, thereby winning the honor of taking the predominating part in the dedicatory exercises of the new Centenary stadium next fall.

Miss Margaret Davis, of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Miss Marie Davis, of Alpha Xi Delta, tied for first place in the individual race, winning a trip to Dallas with expenses paid for the S. M. U.-Centenary football game next fall.

Alpha Xi Delta finished second in the sorority race and Chi Omega finished third, while Miss Thelma Jane Black won the third prize of the individual contest, and received four tickets to the minstrel.

The contest closed at 3 o'clock Tuesday, afternoon after 10 days of intensive campaigning by the sororities and individuals.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sold 140 tickets to win first place, and Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega sold 78 and 3 respectively. Miss Margaret Davis sold 75 tickets, as did Miss Marie Davis in winning the trip to Dallas. Miss Black sold 50 tickets for her sorority.

Scholastic Frat Eta Sigma Chi Presents Awards

The Eta Sigma Chi chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South, at Centenary college, held its annual presentation meeting Monday at a special chapel service called by Dean J. A. Hardin and presided over by Prof. C. L. Odom, faculty advisor.

Certificates of membership were awarded to all the members taken into the organization at Centenary college this year, and included the following: Prof. Mabel F. Campbell, Emeline Goldstein Brill, Moss Bannerman, Alice Dickinson, James Albert Bains, Henry Raphael Keram, Charles G. Hightower, Dudley Thomas Loop and Rose Velinsky.

Professor Odom, in presenting them with the certificate of membership, said that the purposes of the society are to foster scholarship, good moral character and extra ccrricular activities. He stated that only those students who rank in the upper 10 per cent of their studies were eligible to membership.

The society by its charter is required to have one public meeting annually, at which an invited

(Continued on page 4.)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

We have those three unspeakably precious things: Freedom of thought freedom of speech, and the prudence never to practice either.—*Mark Twain.*

YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS.

In presenting his annual report to Mayor Walker of New York, Police Commissioner Mulrooney called special attention to a problem that has caused increasing concern in recent years—the extreme youth of the majority of offenders against the law.

"A most disturbing fact to the police," Mr. Mulrooney said, "is the immaturity of the great majority of these criminals. In past years the criminal 'line-up' was middle-aged, intemperate, experienced in crime and limited in his activities to a special type of offense. Today the opposite. The 'line-up' presents a parade of youths ranging in age from 17 to 21, versatile in crime, who cold-bloodedly and calmly recite voluntarily in the presence of spectators and press, the most intimate details of the planning and execution of ruthless crimes."

Commissioner Mulrooney devotes nearly 30 pages of his report to a discussion of the Crime Prevention Bureau. The report tells how police assigned to preventive work among the youngsters of congested districts have, as the commissioner phrased it, changed the words, "Cheese it, the cops, to "Play ball." The police have formed neighborhood baseball leagues and boys' clubs to get potential gangsters off street corners and out of poolrooms into wholesome surroundings.

"Gangs do not spring up overnight, nor can the influences responsible for their creation be eradicated immediately," Mr. Mulrooney said. "Early histories of notorious gangsters show that most of them in childhood grew up in the worst possible environment and sometimes with mental and physical handicaps. The police cannot be content with arresting or even with securing conviction of them. There is a growing appreciation of the need for reaching offenders early, and a realization that if the major offense is to be prevented the roots of juvenile delinquency must be eradicated.

"While no claim is made that the Crime Prevention Bureau has made more than a beginning, there can be no question of results if this branch of the service is extended and carried on over a period of years. In 1931 the bureau handled 9,846 cases, including cases of violations of law affecting minors and other service cases. The police department's records of arrests of juveniles show 7,114 in 1930 and 6,322 in 1931, a decrease of 792, or 11 per cent."

Happily, Commissioner Mulrooney appreciates the importance of the work of formally established and housed boys' clubs. These clubs are taking yougsters away from the doubtful influence of the street corner and placing them in wholesome surroundings where they may play games, use tools, read and belong to teams.

The right of every American boy to a happy, healthy boyhood cannot be denied. Place the boy in the right kind of surroundings and he will become a useful citizen. Subject him to vicious environment and you have a criminal in the making.

HUNTING FOR WORRY

Some persons are already beginning to worry about next season's football. We have just finished reading, for instance, a harrowing report of the University of Tennessee's prospects. The spring training season had all the bad weather in the calendar, and the coaches say Tennessee will be lucky to win five games. Football is on a farming basis; it has a planting as well as a harvest season, and if things aren't right throughout the year, the production is off.

We fail to be impressed. There are some other worries that call for our attention, before we can enjoy the football worries. There is the Lindberg case, the tax matter, and the Louisiana Legislature. . . .

There is plenty to absorb our worrying energies in the present, without taking on any of the long-range stuff. Some of the moaners are trying to interest us in worrying about the next international war, and the possible break-down of society. We aren't disturbed by that any more than we are about the pigskin perils of next fall. If it happens, we can do plenty of worrying. If it doesn't it will be a case of worrying's labor lost.—*Item-Tribune.*

Youth, which forgives itself nothing, is forgiven everything. Old age, which forgives itself everything, is forgiven nothing.—*G. B. Shaw.*

The Migratory American

(From The Dallas News)

The census deals in mysterious statistics its wonders to reveal. The exact value of some of the material collected is not clear to everyone, but its interest is usually admitted. We know that America is full of migratory natives because the man next door was born in Kansas and the milkman in Maryland, but it remains for the census man to tell exactly how much of America moves. The 1930 census says that 20.7 per cent of our whole population are not living in the States of their various births. The figures run about 23 per cent of the native population—25,388,100 out of approximately 108,000,000.

Even that does not tell the whole story, for it involves migration as between States only. What of moves that are intra-State and which are quite likely to exceed materially the others? It is probable that less than 50 per cent of the native population live in the locality of birth. The American who continues to reside on the farm or in the home owned by his forefathers is a rarity who is almost a curiosity.

In this respect we differ materially from older peoples who maintain their bond with the native soil. But it is largely due to the newness of our country and the fact that there are still open spaces capable of absorbing the surplus from overcrowded centers. To be sure these are disappearing; there is less room in Texas now than in 1900 and California, the haven of the emigrant in the days of the Forty-Niners, has become the sixth state in population. But between New York and California, growing industry discovered markets in growing populations and sent in emissaries to build trade. Towns, like Dallas and Atlanta, that are wholesale centers, owe a large part of their population to interstate migration; but all of the cities that have grown so rapidly in the last two decades number their actual native population in minorities.

Eventually, there will be fewer open spaces, less new opportunity for trade and market, and perforce our restless commercial adventurers, skilled and unskilled, must settle down or move into other parts of the world.

Turn About

Newcastle Register: Once there was a man who was chased by a dog. He ran and ran and ran, and so did the dog. Finally, too tired to go farther, he stopped. To his surprise the dog stopped also. They looked at each other for a moment, a great light gradually dawning in the man's head. He took a step toward the dog. The dog retreated. Another step, another retreat. And then, after a brief rest, that man took after that dog and chased him all the way back to where they had started from, the dog covering the whole distance with his tail between his legs. Depressions and men are a good deal like that dog and that man. We now think it is time for us to chase the dog.

Campus Clutter

BY HIC JACKET

Heard from a rival Greek: "I wonder what power this is Ruth Lee has over good-looking men!"

There is a close connection between red-heads and Auburns.

Did Rolene Rathbun waver just a little under that kiss that closed the last act of the play Friday night, or was it just Hic's imagination?

And Ed said Henry Cowen believes in getting them young and bringing 'em up as he likes them.

Margaret Hope likes 'em young, too.

GUESS WHO!

Tiny! .....
..... Fullapeppar!
Blonde! .....
..... Eighteen!
Fickle! .....
..... Lazy!
Likes candy! .....
..... Lisps!
Lives in the dorm! .....
Motto: Eat more rice! .....
Who?

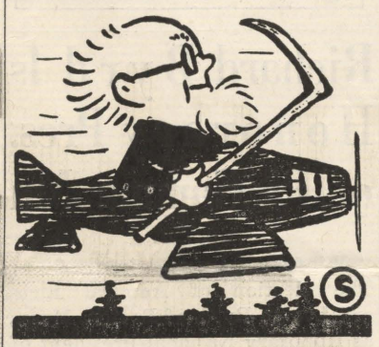
Vienna, Australia: The casket containing the remains of Napoleon's son, the Duke of Reichstadt, has been subject to two attempts at its theft.

Monarchist circles in Paris have voiced repeatedly the desire to have the remains of the "Young Eagle" taken to Paris. This the Austrian government has continued to refuse. Hence the attempts at theft attributed to French sympathizers.

Believe It Not

Ridiculous What Nots Found on Paper Somewhere. They Are Mistakes.

By LAWSTON.



The pedant flew up just in front of us, but I could not see him very well for the thick underbrush.

Schleswig and Holstein were the two men who developed milk-cows to perfection.

John becae minured to the toil and drugery of the stockhold. (Typographical error).

Napoleon Bonaparte was a little man, but he had big ideas.

People who live in a climate like that are weak and punitive.

The hobo accoutered the policeman for a match, and was arrested by him.

The trepidation increased steadily until the whole house shook.

After the defeat of the Armada, Spain has condescended to the position of a third-rate power.

Submarines are built long and vernacular so they can glide easily through the water.

After the colonies had extolled the British from the country, they set up the first democracy.

The book is very voluptuous, having more than three hundred pages.

A printer's devil is a man or boy who goes around and tries to destroy all the print type of the newspapers. They are very bad men to do business with.

Capitalization is a system used in the United States. The whole country has a capital, and each state has a capital, too.

Martha Washington was kind and demurred.

College Success Requires Slang

(Continued from page 1.)

sucker takes his date to the dance.

Big D. O. C. Man—out-of-door he-man.

B. M. O. H.—Big man on the hill; big shot.

Boodle—anything edible secured outside a dining room.

Buzz a man—put in sweat; give a rushing line; induce a freshman to join a fraternity.

Cold—perfect (adj.)

Drop half a yard—lose $50 at cards.

Ducrat—name applied to all plebes or to anything the name of which has been forgotten.

Egg on his mouth—immature.

Get off the nickel—"don't be so lazy."

Gnertz—expression of disagreement.

Go milk a duck—expression of annoyance.

Hivey—intellectual.

In the arms of Murphy—asleep.

Loafers—students at the business school.

L. P.—an unattractive girl.

Old Soak—professor.

On the Ball—under the influence of liquor; or grinding.

On the Hook—wanted on the phone.

Peerade—week-end excursion.

Pineapple—Professor.

Poop-out—one who is "not so hot."

Ratfuz—Soph-Frosh brawl.

R. S. V. P.—Ribbon showing very plainly.

Smart Pig—good-looking girl.

Speed—term of endearment, applied indiscriminately.

Spuzzy—sharp; smooth.

Suh—sweet young thing.

Sweat Session—the attempt to put a pledge pin on a man.

The Drop—an obvious sarcastic, personal remark.

Band Degenerates Amid Applause

(Continued from page 1.)

by Dr. Morehead and played by the band was exceedingly well done. The band concluded its program with "Tiger Rag," and the accompanying solos in breath-taking tempo drew a hearty applause from the audience.

Assisting Dr. Morehead and his band was the Centenary College boy's quartet which rendered two creditable numbers. This group has been trained by Marshall Abernathy, instructor in Mathematics.

The Masquers Club again demonstrated to the student body at this same meeting that its members possess real histrionic ability when, under the direction of Miss Kimball, the cast of the play, "Icebound," produced a few of the scenes of the play, which was given by them at the Byrd High School Auditorium.

(By College News Service)

CHAPL HILL, N. C.—"It is my opinion that the world is visibly changing from the greatest age in the history of permanent literature to the new age of mass production and transitory thought."

This was the evaluation of modern literature made by ProfessEor Stephen Leacock, famous humorist, in an article especially written for The Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina.

Owing to the demand for substantial economic returns from published literature of today, writers must appeal to all classes, with the result that their product must be "levelled down to the lowest," he declared.

"Our magazines, our press, our stage, more and more are driven to sacrifice excellence of art to width of appeal," Dr. Leacock wrote.

His comments were contributed in connection with a symposium of opinions compiled by The Tar Heel on trends in modern humor.

The Reviewer

(Continued from Page One.)

strong stimulus toward frank speaking and independent thinking. At times Shaw has exhibited a vulgar desire for publicity (as in his trans-oceanic broadcast of 1931 in which he praised Russia and flayed the United States), and in a number of his works one detects a sadistic touch—a desire to shock, which he complacently presumes is fulfilled.

In writing of a recent work of Shaw a reviewer had this to say: "Practiced as a pose, egotism may be pardonable. Perfected into paranoia, it is, at least, pathetic. But exploited as publicity? For a twentieth century Shakespeare, we ought, perhaps, to be grateful. But do we need a twentieth century Benvenuto Cellini?"

Dr. John Earle Uhler, around whom a storm of controversy has raged since his publication of "Cane Juice," has been reinstated on the faculty of Louisiana State university for the fall term.

The former professor of English at L. S. U. has devoted the one-half year since his dismissal to the writing of a second book and expects to have it published in the near future.

Dr. Smith's action in restoring Dr. Uhler to the faculty is to be commended. Let us hope there is no more nonsense of the like nature in the future. May the security of academic tenure be established, and the freedom of action and speech and writing within the bounds of propriety, be promulgated.

The United States treasury department maintains a special deparement for the purpose of identifying and replacing money which has been mutilated. During the present depression accompanied by the inevitable hoarding, much money is burned, rotted, or defaced when householders hide money in chimneys, fireplaces and stoves forget the hiding place and build a fire near the money resulting in its destruction.

Here is a case in point as reported by a feature weekly: A citizen of Ohio appeared at the National Bank Redemption Agency with a box in which he said were the remains of $700 in currency that he had taken from the bank put in a baking-powder can and hidden in the soot at the base of a chimney. A fire in an upstairs fireplace heated the soot and reduced the currency to ashes. Government agents by carefully examining the ashes were able to identify the currency—its denomination and the bank which issued it—and authorized not 700 but 710 dollars to be paid to the claimant.

One wonders exactly how ashes may be identified as the remains of currency, and furthermore how the denomination of the currency and the bank which issued it were determined.

New York: Leon Grinbaum and Leon Alterman are stowaways from Russia. The United States government is having some little difficulty with them. It is illegal for them to be in this country, and, at the same time, it is illegal to deport them to Russia because that land is not recognized by the U. S. A press dispatch stated that the two Leons are "thinking of vanishing in a vacuum."

St. Paul, Minn.: Mrs. Mary Barbre, 109 years of age, announced her intention of getting maried in the near future. If plans are consummated, it will be her fourth matrimonial venture—her third husband took the vows when she was 95 years old. Mrs. Barbre keeps house for her son, Louis, 64, doing all the cooking and washing. And she sews without glasses.

SOCIETY

Chi Omega Entertains

Chi Omega sorority entertained on Friday, April 15, with a luncheon in honor of Miss Mary Clay Williams, Chi Omega national advisor.

The table was lovely with flowers and candles carrying out the sorority colors, cardinal and straw. A delightful three course luncheon was served.

Those enjoying the lovely occasion with Miss Williams were: The Misses Chritelle Ferguson of Homer, La., Rolene Rathbun, Edna Hardin, Margaret Dobbs, Helen Knox, Virginia Hodges, Mary Roberts, Genevieve Molt, Christine French, Mary Pattison, Nina Williams, Janice Wren, Miriam Russ, Nell B. Kinney, Josephine Tierney, Marjorie Molt, Ann Ida Buchanan, Margaret King, Olive Gorton, Betty Adger and Mrs. A. R. Campbell.

Aviatrix Guest of Zeta Tau Alpha

Miss Edith Fasterling, alumnae of Beta Kappa chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, was the dinner guest Sunday at the Washington-Youree Hotel of Misses Ruth Lee, Virginia Knighton, Jerry Carter and Mary Wemple.

Miss Fasterling was in Shreveport with the Goodfellows' Flying Circus. Taking her first flying lesson on April 20, 1931, she decided then and there to make flying her career. During the three weeks that followed she had ten and a half hours instruction. At the end of this course she made her first solo flight. With this flight Edith Fasterling won for herself the distinction of being the first New Orleans woman to solo. Miss Fasterling is now the holder of a limited commercial license and transport license.

Alpha Sigma Chi Weiner Roast

The Alpha Sigma Chi, Chemical fraternity, gave a weiner roast last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Estelle Honaker on Greenwood road. Laughter could be heard as the crowd gathered around the bonfire to roast weiners and marshmallows. Games of all sorts were played during the rest of the evening.

Those who attended were: Misses Louise Whatley, Dorothy Newman, Alice Dickinson, Guy Stuckey, Austin Robertson, Charles Hightower, Dudley Loop, Moss Bannerman, Thomas Cook, Arthur LeRosen and Mr. and Mrs. Mechlin.

Meeting of Eta Sigma Chi

The Eta Sigma Chi met last Wednesday morning during freshman chapel in order to initiate Miss Emeline Brill, who was absent from the regular initiation services.

The new members received their shingles in Chapel last Monday which signifies their membership. Plans were also made at the meeting for a social to be given in the near future.

Richard Byrd Is Honorary Pres. of Pi Gamma Mu

(Continued from page 1.)

of Trustees and acceptance of the office by Admiral Byrd.

Pi Gamma Mu was esatblished by Dr. Leroy Allen at Southwestern College in 1924. It has since become a great national organization with chapters in 124 colleges and universities all over the United States, and one in the University of Hawaii. There are chapters in such universities as the University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse University, George Washington University, New York University, etc.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to inculcate the ideals of scholarship, the scientific spirit and so-Kappa and Sigma Xi in their recial sciences. It is a general college honor society like Phi Beta spective fields. Pi Gamma Mu covers the fields of sociology, economics, political science, history, philosophy, psychology, education, ethics and religion. It publishes a magazine called **Social Science** for the purpose of popularizing the social sciences.

Its national president is Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, the distinguished sociologist, of Duke University. The other national officers are: Dr. George Harris Webber of Georgia State College, Dr. Gordon S. Watkins of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Dr. S. Howard Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania.

Admiral Byrd was chosen Honorary President because of his well known interest in social science and its application to social problems. He became a member of Pi Gamma Mu in 1927 and in 1929 was appointed a member of the National Advisory Council.

In 1928 Admiral Byrd carried with him on his expedition to the Antarctic the blue and white checkered career of mankind and the intricacy of social problems.

Admiral Byrd's leadership is expected to furnish inspiration in their work to all the 15,000 members of the organization.

"Musical Tea" Held In Music Building Evinces Talent

A musical tea at which talent and accomplishment were easily the predominating factors was recently held by Mrs. Clare Gorton and Prof. Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, of the Centenary Music School faculty, at the Music Building. About fifty pupils of Mrs. Gorton and Prof. Quattlebaum, and their guests attended the tea at which a musical program was rendered by Miss Edith McLendon, of Belcher, La., Miss Lena St. John, of Shreveport, and the Centenary Freshmen Girls Quartet, composed of the Misses Audrey Lawrence of Mansfield, La., first soprano; Marjorie Hanna, Shreveport, second soprano; Harriett Jones, Shreveport, first alto, and Olive Gorton, Shreveport, second alto. This quartet was organized this year by Prof. Quattlebaum from among pupils studying voice under him. The various musical numbers rendered by those taking part on the program were so well received that they were called upon to respond to many encores.

Both Mrs. Gorton and Prof. Quattlebaum have been connected with the Centenary College department of music for the past three years and have received many recognitions of their great contributions to the musical activities of this city. Both are voice teachers of wide reputation throughout the state and have been connected with numerous state-wide movements looking toward the advancement of musical education in Louisiana.

Amsterdam: A Dutch trawler making its way through the North Atlantic halted long enough to pick up a package out of the sea. When turned over to the United States consulate for examination it proved to be papers belonging to Parker D. Cramer, American flyer who disappeared last August while attempting to fly across the ocean. The package contained Cramer's flying license, a permit for his flight across the Atlantic, a description of his ship and a letter from his mother.

After many mishaps, Cramer set forth alone in August in an attempt to span the Atlantic. The wreck of his plane was found by a trawler last September.

Chi Omega Girls Elect Leaders For Following Year

New officers have been elected by the Chi Omega sorority of Centenary College recently. Miss Rolene Rathbun will be the president of the organiaztion for the year 1932-33, having been re-elected to that post. Miss Rathbun is a junior this year, and has been active in the Masquers Club, girls' quartette and Maroon Jackets.

Miss Edna Hardin was chosen vice president to succeed Miss Josie Neal, and Margaret Dobbs was elected secretary. Other officers chosen include: The Misses Genevieve Molt, treasurer; Marjorie Molt, chapter correspondent; Helen Knox, pledge mother, and Virginia Hodges, rush captain.

The Chi Omega sorority has recently entertaind Miss Mary Clay Williams, of Tulsa Oklahoma, who is a national advisor of the girls fraternity.

San Francisco, Calif.: A. E. Shea, burglar alarm business man, is seeking to enforce a sobriety test on all accused burglars.

Shea stated that police rush to stores in response to burglar alarms. The burglar, finding himself in a corner, feigns drunkedness. And it is almost impossible to prove that the culprit was not drunk, and that he did not wander into the store by mistake, as he is likely to claim.

Private Operation Recommended for Muscle Shoals

The Muscle Shoals Commission, authorized by the Legislature of Tennessee and Alabama, has published a book for the information of the general public. A copy has been placed in the Centenary library. It presents the scientific and engineering data on which the Commission based its recommendation for private operation of the war-time project on the Tennessee River for production of fertilizer and chemical products.

Copies of the book have been supplied to members of Congress in connection with the special message by President Hoover transmitting the report of the Commission. A limited number are available to the public. It contains a summary of recent chemical developments in the fertilizer field and a review of results obtained from the use of concentrated fertilizers.

The Commission reported that it is "economically feasible and desirable" to utilize the Muscle Shoals plants for quantity production of concentrated fertilizer; for cooperative scientific research and experimentation in fertilizer practice; and for the manufacture of chemicals. It was the unanimous conclusion that these benefits can best be obtained by private operation under lease contracts.

Los Angeles: Walter Bitters rented a room in which he intended to commit suicide. Entering the room he turned on the gas. Tired of waiting for the gas to overcome him, he struck a match to light a cigarette. A terrific explosion followed which hurled him through the wall and on the roof of an adjoining rooming house. He died two hours later.

Tulsa, Okla.: A charity ration costing 6 cents a day per person has been fed to 10,000 persons since November 1. The health of those fed by the charity ration is better than the average for the entire city of 150,000 population.

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About The Olympics

By LEONARD HORWIN.

Can you imagine a body of men deliberately setting about to build a city for 3,000 people, with its own water system with 8 miles of mains, its own transportation system of 75 buses, its own hospital, bank, fire and police departments, motion-picture theatre, 6 to 800 two-room dwellings with every civilized convenience, its own dining hall 1,200 feet long and administration building 700 feet long—doing the whole job in three months and taking the city completely apart at the end of the fifth month?

Can you?

Of course, you can't, because history will be utterly barren of precedents for the medley of architecture and landscaping set up like a toy city almost over-night on the Baldwin Hills overlooking the scene of the Xth Olympiad at Los Angeles, housing the hopes of 40 nations and the bodies of 3,000 men—modestly titlted Olympic Village, a bit proudly, "Geneva, Switzerland will sink into obscurity next to our little village, at least during the celebration of the Xth Olympiad, July 30th to August 14th inclusive.

From Ancient to Modern.

Plutarch, Roman historian, tells in his "Lives" of Theseus, son of one Aegeus, who collected all the diverse peoples of ancient Greece under his ladership and founded Athens as their common residence.

Theseus must have been a glutton for punishment, but he certainly did not have the hair-greying responsibility of the Xth Olympiad Organizing Committee to minister to the individual health, appetites, comfort, peace of mind, and whims of 3,000 men drawn all the way from the land of Kayaks and kippered herrings to the sunny lands of the Rumba and the hot tamale.

International Medley

$500,000 has been set aside for the construction of the village alone. The Olympic Village will occupy a plot of ground approximately one-half mile square. The 7-800 two-room cottages housing four athletes apiece have been planned with such complete and varying detail as to appeal to the artistic sense of everyone—and that is a tremendous task when "everyone" stands for the average Olymphic athlete, famous for his tantrums during the intensive training.

Cottages and landscape will represent four general types—Norman French, English, Mexican farmhouse, and Indian pueblo.

To the simple lad from the country will go the simple dwelling typical of Mexico, to the blond-haired lad from merry England will go the quaint architecture of his land—a dash of home-loving Germany here, a spark of Latin gaiety there—to each according to the flavor of home and country.

Perfection in Gastronomy

What is true of the housing program is true of the culinary program.

"Bring your own chef and send in your proposed diet at least three months before the games," says the Organizing Committee, "and we guarantee the gastronomical contentment of the 1932 Olympic army.

$2 per day per athlete is the official total cost to the various national committees, although the actual cost to the American Organizing Committee will average about 2½ times that petite sum.

As in the Spartan training camp of old, the 1932 Olympic athletes will dine in six low-lying, composition board buildings totalling 1,000 feet in length and divided into private sections for the individual use of each national group.

Various American food laboratories under the direction of the Organizing Committee are busy as the proverbial bees filling the dietary requirements of the various lands so that Hans may have his kraut and rye bread and Mikosh his Hungarian goulash, while young Abdool of India gets the proper liquid refreshment.

Twixt Mountains and Sea

This then is the International Village of 1932—where the polyglot tongues of 40 nations will blend in one chorus of good fellowship.

Perched snugly on a mesa overlooking the Pacific at 15 minutes travel to the west with its resorts and special bathing facilities to be afforded to the athletes—facing the blue haze of the mountains and the panorama of the city below—here the Olympic athlete of 1932 will find his residence.

Starts Today

Hollywood Gave It's Magic Soul to Make This Picture, and Men Dared Death to Give it Thrills

Richard Dix

in

"THE LOST SQUADRON"

with

Dorothy Jordon
Robert Armstrong
Joel McCrea
Mary Astor
Eric Von Stroeheim

CAPITOL

15c to 1 p. m.

Scholastic Frat Presents Awards

(Continued from page 1.)

speaker of note gives a talk on scholarship or a research project, Professor Odom stated.

The officers of the local group erected recently are: Henry Karem, president; Charles G. Hightower, vice-president; Alice Dickinson, recording secretary; James A. Bains, corresponding secretary; Moss M. Bannerman, treasurer.

The faculty advisory committee for the local chapter consists of Prof. Mabel F. Campbell, Dr. S. D. Morehead and Prof. C. L. Odom.

The Eta Sigma Chi chapter at Centenary was organized at the local college in 1927 and received its initial impetus through the efforts of Professor Odom, himself a recipient of many scholastic honors. Scholarship at Centenary is one of the features of college life that is stressed most, and the college enjoys an enviable reputation for the intellectual achievements of its graduates in graduate and professional study, it was stated.

Fred Ramsey Pays Tribute to Leaders And Students Here

(Continued from page 1.)

eration. You owe much to all of the past for the privilege of fitting yourselves for life's tasks which lie before you."

"It isn't the highest form of liberty and freedom to live one's own life in his own way," Mr. Ramsey asserted, "but real liberty is to live the lives of others and give happiness to others.

"There is a great challange to the youth of America. All the hope for a better world resides in the youth of today. I summon the young peopel of America to the great adventure of faith and high devotion, to the great crusade to bring world happiness, peace and security of life, and the hope of a better day. It is yours to build a better world."

The speaker concluded by declaring that no matter what line of endeavor a person might be in he is still in position to serve humanity in the spirit of self-denial and human sacrifice.

Bicentennial of Haydn Celebrated By Tre Corde Club

At the Tre Corde Club meeting in Mr. Carlson's studio the theme for deevlopment was Joseph Haydn, whose bicentennial is celebrated this year. Joanna Glassell discussed his life, and Ruth Carlton, his style; his "Rondo in A" was played by Agnes Waller. Charles Hostetler outlined Haydn's work, and his "Surprise Symphony," arranged for two pianos, eight hands, was played by Annie Ruth Brown, Edith MacLennan, Ruth Carlton, and Mary Blanche Scales. The club then adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson for a business session. Henrietta Carnahan, president of the club, was elected delegate to the convention of the Fedration of Music Clubs which is being held this week-end in Alexandria. At the close of the evening Mrs. Carlson served delicious refreshments.

Belgrade: Following the example of Austria, Yugaslavia now requires that registered letters be presented unsealed at the postoffice to be examined for checks and currency in excess of amounts permitted to be sent abroad.

(By College News Service)

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Periodical injections of a new liver extract for the treatment of pernicious anemia have proven so successful at the University of Michigan's Simpson Memorial for Medical Research that methods of producing the extract in large enough quantities for general use by physicians were being considered this week. Experiments have been under the direction of Drs. Raphael Isaacs and Cyrus C. Sturgis of the medical division.

SPARKE'S, Inc.

Soda—Sandwiches—Ice Cream

335 East Kings Highway

Odom Instructs Mothers Group On Parent Psychology

Every Tuesday morning from 10 to 11:15 o'clock an enthusiastic group of mothers from all parts of the city meet at Centenary college to study psychology for parents. These mothers are seeking to learn, and are also contributing their information and experiences under the direction of their teacher, Prof. C. L. Odom, an outstanding psychoolgist and teacher of Shreveport.

This class is sponsored by a local Parent-Teacher association, and all parents interested, whether members of a Parent-Teacher association or not, are cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity. That a parent-teacher organization be standardized, a study club must be formed; it must have a minimum of not less than four meetings a year, and the subject must be "Parent Education" or "Child Life."

In connection with the classes in the morning Professor Odom is giving mental tests to children in the afternoon, using the Stanford revision of the Binet-Simon tests. This scale of intelligence tests was first devised in France by Dr. Alfred Binet and Dr. Simon in 1905. It was revised and adopted to American use by Dr. Louis M. Terman of Leland Stanford university, and is now widely used by scientific psychologists in determining the mental level of children between the ages of 3 and 16. It is the most valid and reliable individual intelligence scale in use today.

Sigma Pi Sigma Elects Officers for The Coming Year

The regular meeting of the Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary Physics fraternity, was held Tuesday night. Plans were discussed, during the session, for an open meeting in the near future.

Election of officers took place followed by a talk on "Luminescence Due to Radioactivity" by Pete Williams, after which records of scientific extracts were read.

The new officers were: Manning Smith, president; Jacques Caspari, vice president; and Edna Alexander, secretary-treasurer.

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Friday and Saturday
April 22, 23
—ON THE SCREEN—
"YOUNG BRIDE"
With
Helen Twelvetrees, Eric Linden
Cliff Edwards, Roscoe Ates
—ON THE STAGE—
Vaudeville
Featuring Emmett Miller and His Fun Makers in an Entire Change of Program.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
April 24, 25, 26, 27
—ON THE SCREEN—
Tom Mix
In His First Talking Picture
"Destry Rides Again"
—ON THE STAGE—
Vaudeville
A New Company . . . New Faces . . . Songs . . . Jokes . . . and a Real Comedian That Will Keep You Laughing . . . 20 People . . . Girls Galore . . .
"The Sun-Tan Revue"

NEW PRICES
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. See a complete screen and stage show for the price of....15c
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.....25c
Night 35c

Follies Farmer At Career Climax

RUTH ETTING, who never took a singing lesson, yet sang her way from a Nebraska farm to headlining in Ziegfeld's Follies, has, in the Chesterfield radio program, reached the climax of her career. She is now heard from Maine to Honolulu every Wednesday and Saturday night at 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

After high school in David City, Nebraska, where she still owns and operates a farm, Ruth Etting studied costume designing at the Chicago

Academy of Fine Arts and designed neckwear for a local manufacturer. An appearance in the Academy musical revue started her stage career. Her sympathetic voice and natural charm won an immediate professional offer.

WE WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AFTER THE DANCES

The Collegiate

Knoxville, Tenn.: Among the prisoners registered at the county jail here are: George Washington (well spoken of), Andy Mellon (who took one or two more drinks than he could navigate under), and Charlie Chaplin (whose various activities have encountered the attention of officers of the law. Charlie failed to state whether he hailed from Hollywood or not.) For some reason or other the above prisoners did not bear any striking resemblance to their illustrious namesakes.

They never knew the joy of FAITH, the ecstasy of LOVE —until they faced

THE MIRACLE MAN"

A Paramount Picture
with
SYLVIA SIDNEY
CHESTER MORRIS
IRVING PICHEL
JOHN WRAY
ROBERT COOGAN
HOBART BOSWORTH

4 DAYS STARTING
SATURDAY

STUDENTS PATRONIZE THE CONGLOMERATE ADVERTISERS

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CLASS RINGS, PINS, COLLEGE STATIONERY AND INVITATIONS

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Reliable Since 1857

LIBRARY OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

A Weekly Publication by the Students of Centenary College

The "Most Unpopular" contest, sponsored by the Conglomerate, is announced for the benefit of those who did not participate in the "Paid Vote" elections. This is a student-wide affair, so be ready for it

The Conglomerate

In the next issue of the Conglomerate ballots for the "Most Unpopular" will appear. Be thinking if possible and be prepared for the contest.

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932 No. 28

Midnight Vaudeville Will Reveal Jolson Beauties May 13

Beauties Chosen Will Have Main Feature On Bill

Midnight Vaudeville at Strand Will Include Other Features; Proceeds for Publications.

The Yoncopin beauties, selected by Al Jolson at the Washington-Youree hotel here recently, will be presented as the main feature of a midnight vaudville at the Strand theatre on May 13.

Mystery has surrounded the identity of the beauties chosen by Jolson while he was in Shreveport making a personal appearance at the Municipal auditorium, and much interest has been aroused in the coming vaudeville presentation. Many other features will be included on the program of the vaudeville, among which will be the presentation of guest beauties from Louisiana Tech, Louisiana State University, Louisiana State Normal and other schools of North Louisiana.

The use of the trand theatre has been donated by Harry Ehrlich and the entire proceeds from the vaudeville will go to the publications of Centenary colege, according to announcements from Robert See, facuty advisor for publications.

The beauties who were chosen by the "Mammy Singer" will hold the main spotlight of attraction at the midnight "showing," but are not expected to detract from the other features on the same bill. These beauties will be seen in the feature section of the Yoncopin when it comes off press some time in May.

To Give Junior Recital Tonight

Annie Ruth Brown

Rolene Rathbun

Edith McLennon

These three young ladies, students of Dr. Francis Wheeler and Prof. LeRoy Carlson, will present their junior recital at the college chapel tonight. Miss Rolene Rathbun (center) will be heard in two groups of songs by American composers. Miss Annie Ruth Brown (left) and Miss Edith McLennan (right) will present a piano program which varies from Beethoven to MacDowell. The idiosyncratic styles of these two students will make their recital colorful. The recital is one of the best opportunities the students of Centenary college will have to hear some of the "home talent" that abounds on the local campus, and students are urged to take advantage of it.

"Pygalion and Galatea," Mythological Comedy, to Be Senior Play This Year

Following the tradition of catering to the classical literature department, the senior class of Centenary college will present as a class play this year the mythological comedy "Pygalion and Galatea" by W. S. Gilbert, an old musical comedy writer who went by the name of Sullivan in the days of the old comic opera.

This will mark the first Greek play given as the senior play since 1927 when "Dido" was presented. For a number of years the plays have been taken from the English department, with Shakespearean plays predominating. Last year "Lady Windemere's Fan" was given. This year the play will be taken from the classical literature department of which Prof. W. Phelps is head.

"Pygalion and Galatea" is not a tragedy, but a comedy in every sense, according to Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell, director of dramatics at the college. Tryouts for parts in the play have been held this week by Miss Kimbell, but no tentative cast has been announced at the time of going to press.

Faculty Concert of Music School Is Great Success

Large Audience Hears Music Faculty Presented by Mothers Club Thursday Night.

The annual faculty concert at Centenary College, sponsored by the Mothers' club of that institution, attracted a large audience on Thursday evening, and proved one of the most delightfully enteratining musical events of the season. Professors Carlson, Wheeler, Johanssen, Quattlebaum and Duncan, representing several departments of the school of music, were on the program, and were assisted by Miss Ruth Carlton and Miss Maxine Henderson.

Messrs. Wheeler and Quattlebaum, in vocal numbers; Mr. Carlson, in piano selections Mr. Duncan, violin, and Mr. Johanssen, clarinet, all gave interpretations that were enthusiastically applauded. Miss Carlton accompanied Mr. Carlson on a second piano in Tschaikowski's Concerto in B-flat Minor." Miss Henderson, senior student, was accompanist for most of the other numbers on the splendid program.

Robert Duncan, who recently has been added to the Centenary teaching corps, was heard to great advantage in Corelli's "La Folia," giving a violin interpretation that was greatly enjoyed and apprejciated. Mr. Wheeler sang in splendid voice an aria from Verdi's "Masked Ball." Mr. Quattlebaum, tenor, sang a beautiful Handel aria. Mr. Johanssen's contribution

(Continued on Page Four.)

Alpha Sigma Pi Initiates Six in First Initiation

Honorary Scholastic Fraternity for Freshmen Will Present Program in Near Future.

Six new members were taken intothe Alpha Sigma Pi freshman honorary scholastic fraternity of Centenary College at its first initiation recently. Anise Reeves, Flavia Leary, Walter Kirkland, Owen Carter, Hall Trichel and Mrs. Irene Beene were the initiates.

Arrangements for the fraternity to present a program at one of the regular chapel exercises was discussed during the business session that followed and which was presided over by Mack Randolph, president of the organization. A committee was appointed by the president to plan the next fraternity meeting.

Tison Carries Expelled Case to Supreme Court

State Normal President Making Effort to Have Ruling of Lower Court Reversed.

In answer to the recent court decision demanding the reinstatement of William J. Dodd, President W. W. Tison, of the Louisiana State Normal college of Natchitoches, filed an appeal before the Louisiana supreme court recently in an effort to have the ruling of the lower court reversed.

Dodd was expelled for giving out to a Shreveport newspaper a report of an alleged student ultimatum threatening to strike to force the college head to allow the students an additional Easter holiday on Monday following Easter Sunday.

Business Leaders Give "Outline of Careers" for Men

Leaders in Business, Art and Professions Offer College Men Guide to Work.

College men faced with the rather overwhelming task of beginning a life career in the face of present economic conditions, will be offered the guidance of men successful in many fields of business, professions and the arts, when Doubleday Doran republishes "An Outline of Careers," a practical guie to achievement, edited by Edward L. Bernays, the distinguished public relations counsel, who also contributes the chapter on public relations.

This symposium, bringing a fresh attitude for young men faced with mapping out their careers, is extremely opportune, according to Mr. Bernays, because it comes at a time when general business conditions have tended to deaden ambition. Such a survey of the possibilities in various vocations, it is felt, will provide an impetus to the enthusiasm of young men, which may help them in recapturing a normal approach to work, achievement and possible success.

Some of the distinguished contributors have, in their chapters made trenchant observations on the function of a college educa-

(Continued on Page Three.)

ON AIR

Miss Mary Blanche cales who was heard in a two-piano recital with Miss Ruth Carlton from radio station KTBS Sunday. They gave their program entirely from memory.

Mock Democratic Convention Held At University

Delegates from 48 States Put Up Names of 10 Delegates; Huey P. Long Nominated.

The ludicrous story of how the students of Washington and Lee university attempted to forecast the nominee of the Democratic convention in a mock Democratic

(Continued on Page Three.)

Carlton-Scales Ensemble Heard From KTBS Here

Give Major Part of Annual Recital of Two-Piano Music.

The Carlton, Scales ensemble, from the studio of LeRoy Carlton, broadcast from 6:15 to 7 p. m. Sunday over station KTBS, by request the major portion of their program, presented at Centenary college in their annual recital of two-piano music.

These young ladies are not hampered by the presence of the printed score, for they committed to memory this season their entire program, which includes numbers rarely heard except in the recitals of artists who have won international fame. Their program was presented in the following order:

Andantino Varie. . Schubert-Bauer
Two Etudes in G-flat ..... Chopin-Maier
Scherzo ..... Saint-Saens
Ritmo, from "Danses Andalouses" ..... Infante
Second Arabesque ..... Debussy
Ballet music from the suite, "The Nutcracker" ..... Tschaikowsky-Hesselberg
1. Miniature Overture.
2. Characteristic dances, (a) March; (b) Dance of the Candy Fairy; (c) Trepak; (d) Arab Dance; (e) Chinese Dance; (f) Dance of the Orange Tarts.
3. Waltz of the Flowers.

ON RADIO

Miss Ruth Carlton who was heard with Miss Mary Blanche Scales in a piano ensemble from radio station KTBS Sunday evening from 6:15 to 7 o'clock.

Parisian Cuisine Produces Food "Fit for the Gods"

Many Haunts to be Found by Lovers of Good Cheer in European Trip This Summer.

Cuisine is one of the traditional attractions of France and in this art Paris reigns supreme. The exterior of a Paris restaurant is no indication of what you may

Geology Class On Petroleum Obsrvation Trip

Study Petroleum at Offices of H. D. Easton, Geologist, Here.

The Geology class at Centenary college, under the direction of Prof. F. J. Mechlin, made a trip to the offices of H. D. Easton, petroleum geologist, on Wednesday.

Mr. Easton described in detail the processes by which a geologist determines the possible existence of oil-bearing strata in a given locality. He stated that the first scientific application of structural geology, with maps and charts, to the oil industry is of comparatively recent origin, beginning around 1913.

Great strides have been made in petroleum geology within the last few years, according to Mr. Easton, helped to an enormous extent by the development in core-drilling, the use of the seismograph (earthquake recording device which measures the length and intensity of earthquakes), and by other modern improvements.

In concluding his observations, Mr. Easton mentioned the fact that there are numerous inventions on the market, calculated to "take in" the gulliable, which are supposed to aid in the finding of mineral and oil deposits. The

(Continued on Page Four.)

Mrs. Hardin Goes To New Orleans For Library Meet

Assistants Carry On Library Work During Absence of Librarian This Week.

Mrs. John A. Hardin, librarian of Centenary college, is in New Orleans this week attending the annual meeting of the National Library association. The meetings are expected to close Thursday and Mrs. Hardin will return to Shreveport Friday, according to announcements from the college office. She left Shreveport Sunday night for the four-day session.

During the absence of Mrs. Hardin the library work has been carried on by the student assistants, who number about seven.

Conglomerate Weekly Page of Editorials and Features

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

We have those three unspeakably precious things: Freedom of thought freedom of speech, and the prudence never to practice either.—*Mark Twain.*

YOUTH

From the Des Moines, Iowa, Tribune: "The second party of college students, this time from Arkansas, has come out of the Kentucky mine strike area with evidences of abuse at the hands of 'authorities.'

"A group of eighty students bent on a similar investigation met a similar reception a few weeks ago.

"Students at Columbia almost en masse conducted a 'strike' when a university editor was dismissed for printing frank statements about athletics that were never disproved.

"Students from three prominent girls' schools in the east went to Alabama to talk with seven negro youths sentenced to death after a trial of questionable unbias, and are now seeking the intercession of congress.

"The National Student league has outlined a militant program looking toward a greater degree of social justice.

"On almost every campus—just now at Grinnell, for example—students are studying and debating vital problems and calling in well-informed speakers. College newspapers are gradually becoming something more than administration mouthpieces."

For example at Centenary College. . . .

—o—

I am now opposed to a sales tax, but, gentlemen, if I find it impossible to balance this budget and restore the confidence of the world and our own people in our government, I would levy any tax, sales or any other kind, in order to do that.—*John N. Garner, Speaker of the House of Representatives.*

—o—

People like myself who enjoy reading, and are anxious to keep in touch with the literature of the present day, and who are obliged to fit our reading into a crowded life, find that they are obliged to leave books half read.—*Prince George of England.*

—o—

A sense of humor is life's fire escape and I have it. The man who has a real sense of humor is not the one who can laugh at a good joke or make one. It is the fellow who is onto himself and can still laugh. I take the bow.—*Mayor James Walker.*

—o—

I wish I could impress upon everybody what economy really means. It means cutting down useless expenditure, expenditure you cannot afford, expenditure when your income has been reduced so that you cannot meet it except out of capital or by borrowing.—*Ramsey MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britian.*

—o—

If I were not satisfied with the present order, if I were not convinced that the capitalistic system is the best that man can devise, then I'd face the facts and go openly to the other extreme. One cannot help but wonder whether the economic prostration in England were not due in a large part to an outright policy of using the taxing power of the government to break up and redistribute the large holding of wealth.—*Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury.*

—o—

Warfare has been almost continuous throughout the world since the close of the World War. The idealistic attitude of the American soldier has not been shared by the people of the world generally. Nations have continued to build armaments, not for defense, but for aggression.—*Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War.*

—o—

In comparison with Europe, America seems to have a bad case of nerves. We are emphasizing too much the evil factors and overlooking the great natural resources of the country. The average citizen is going along with his arms covering his head as if he expected the entire world to come tumbling down on him.—*Silas H. Strawn, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce.*

BY OTHER EDITORS

WATCH YOUR SMOKING!

Somehow, we have never believed it to be quite "the human thing to do" to light a cigarette in a school building.

While there may be some excuse for faculty members' smoking in the building at Louisiana Tech, because of their confinement in offices or classrooms, it seems that students should be advised to do their smoking out in the wide open spaces.

Student smoking in the Tech buildings is disrespectful. It looks bad. Half-burned cigarette stubs scattered around the floors present an ungainly sight. Furthermore, indoor smoking often is annoying to those who do not smoke.

Aside from the breach of "academic decorum" of which the student is guilty when smoking in a school building, there is, of course, danger that cigarettes left burning will cause damage by fire.

There has been some complaint about students who smoke in the building here. Why not remove the cause for complaint?—Tech Talk.

—o—

POLITICAL BALLYHOO

The world and all those in it are eternally clamoring for novel ideas. This human thirst for inordinate things seems to be fully understood by politicians, especially collegiate politicians.

This year S. M. U. has seen many innovations in the way of political ballyhoo. Wednesday morning we were all terrified to hear, and later to see, a bona fide ambulance cavort about the campus as if something had really happened. Imagine our disappointment when we learned that it was only manifestation of the genuis of one of our politicians. Thursday morning a group of boys wearing masks tore down a candidate's sign from the rotunda and spirited it away.

These acts, in themselves are harmless, but for neophite politicians to seek to win office by such methods, is to carry the thing too far. The result of election, even a student election, shouldn't, in any degree, depend upon the ability of each candidate to think of crazy things to do. If he should be elected, he might keep on thinking of crazy things to do.—*Semi-Weekly Campus.*

—o—

The prohibition law is a strange thing. It is filled with hypocrisy. I know of no law in my official life time that has so tended to be disregarded and to contaminate law enforcement bodies as the prohibition law has. It has been very harmful. Possibly it is a noble experiment, if we ever see the end of it, but up to now it has not been much from our point of view. * * * * We cannot make an arrest in any building, or in any car, or boat, or train, or other conveyance, unless we are in pursuit of a violation of a State Law.—*Edward P. Mulrooney, New York Police Commissioner.*

EXCHANGE

By J. M. Rowe

Two students at the University of North Carolina have offered to dispose of the Chapel Hill garbage department all broken electric light bulbs and discarded razor blades at no cost to the city.

In their petition to the garbage committee they state that these articles will be disposed more neatly and with greater saving of space than the regular collectors.

Their disposal system, for which they have a patent is the digestion of the glass and blades by scientific mastication.

"The particular type of glass, of which electric light bulbs are made, has smooth edges, and if properly chewed, will not prove dangerous," said one of the freshmen. Old razor blades can be eaten with ease if they are broken into small bits.—Daily Northwestern.

The men are revolting at the University of California at Los Angeles, over the fact that the co-eds employ unfair means to get good grades. They have even gone so far as to insist that there be more women professors so that they will get a few good grades.

A one-day strike of Columbia university students over expulsion of the student paper editor developed into a fierce struggle in which tear gas, fists, eggs, water and paint buckets were used as weapons.

"Publicity of the wrong kind," is what has made the depression so bad, according to Dr. Clyde R. Miller of Columbia university. His theory can be summed up in "too much unfounded optimism."

Courses in aeronautics are now being offered by more than 60 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Undergraduates at Columbia university believe that instructors for freshmen and sophomores should be older men who have more experience in teaching. It follows then, that students are more intelligent when they enter college than when they are seniors.

The University of Southern California has organized a bureau to help graduating seniors find positions after they leave school.

The percentage of women attending Stanford is steadily decreasing. Only 17 per cent of the students are women now.

Broadsides of three proclamations connected with the restoration of the Stuarts to the throne of England have been given to the Sterling Memorial library at Yale university. Dealing with the apprehension of the men responsible for the death of Charles I, they form a rare and valuable addition to the original material for the study of history.

Helen Musselman, co-ed at San Jose State college, California, last year has been chosen by the Radio Digest as the national queen of radio beauties.

Knute Rockne's estate was about $40,000 it was revealed recently.

STRIPED SHIRTS HOT ON CAMPUS

College Men Take to "Neat" Effects and Various Widths and Spacings.

Of the many patterns that are being offered to university men this season, stripes of various widths and spacings stand out most prominently. Though many of these are of the very fine type, typical of English shirtings and closely associated with the tab collar, not a few are of the narrow variety with the spacing as wide as that of the stripe. This pattern is especially popular in corded madras.

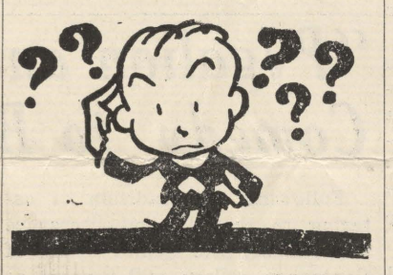
After these "neat" effects in shirtings come the spaced stripes, that are set ⅜ to 1⅛ inches apart. Stripes spaced well apart are either in colors on white backgrounds or in white or colors on a colored ground. In the case of the latter combination, darker tones are gaining. Dark blue, tan and gray are seen most frequently, while some greens are noticed. The most popular fabrics in these types of patterns with college men are oxford and chambray.

—o—

Believe It Not

Ridiculous What Nots Found on Paper Somewhere. They Are Mistakes.

By LAWSTON.



Emerson said, "Whoso would be a man must be informal," or words to that effect.

They knew that he had committed suicide because it was proved by an autonomy.

Edgar Allan Poe was a poor man, and he died from a horrible trembling.

"Quoth the raven nevermore," meant that Poe killed the raven, and he woudn't be abe to holler any more.

The Hundred Years' War was fought between England and France, and lasted a hundred years.

A martyr is somebody who dies for something the people don't know is true.

France adopted a maritime law which meant that all the sailors could have a merry time.

The current came from a dynamic which was located some distance from the house.

Lore is booty or spoils which the pirates took from their victims in the old days.

In order to be a good lawyer or preacher, one needs a deep pervasive voice.

—o—

Sylvester, Ga.: Luther Bell was absent from his home for a few hours. When he returned he found the following letter:

"I called to see you, and while waiting for your return I cut up this pile of wood. I will appreciate your vote in the coming election."

The "pile of wood" was fence posts that Bell had purchased a few days before. The candidate will, most probably, lose a vote.

Reciprocity

If professors actually knew what most of the young collegians in their classes were thinking about while they enter into serious discussions calculated to blaze the way for light and learning, we wonder what their reaction would be.

Many students develop the happy (or unhappy) faculty of appearing to pay attention when in reality their thoughts are soaring on nonstop flights from the Florida coast to the Blue Ridge mountains and back again. By the time one is a junior or senior he should have fully developed his ability to seem one thing and be something else. Else what has he gained from his college education? After all is it not characteristic of representative bachelor of arts to be accomplished make-believers?

Perhaps 75 per cent of the students in the average classroom indulge in day dreams three-fourths of the class hour. And yet seventy-five per cent of these are able to conceal it from their trusting pedagogue. This is not to say that all university professors are unaware of their students' inattention. Many of them gradually realize this, lament it, probably, at first and then carry on with a "here-it-is — take-it-or-leave-it" attitude. They do their best, and if the young disciples of learning do not care to avail themselves of the advantages at hand, why should they worry? Aren't they being paid to keep on talking, anyway? Thus the matter resolves itself into endurance contest—the student endures the professor as a necessary evil while he day dreams, and the professor endures the student with a bleary-eyed expression while he earns his maintenance.

Who gets the most out of these so-called study hours, it is hard to say. Probably the students do, for they can dream their dreams, plan dates with the girl friends that night, do, in short, a million things, and still tune in on the professor's lecture program at will; but the poor professor must keep on talking for the whole hour. Perhaps professors develop a similar faculty—that of day dreaming while they are lecturing. It's only fair that they should.

—o—

Hamilton, Ohio: Federal agents raided a brewery here and found a vat containing 2,000 gallons of 4-per-cent beer. John Kiessling, in charge of the brewery, claimed that the beer was an experiment to determine how long it would take to prepare and age beer in the event the eighteenth amendment was modified. Oh yeah?

—o—

Two Centenary Boys Operate Filling Station

Sam Randolph and Thomas Jenkins are operating the Crystal filling station on the corner of Centenary boulevard and Wilkinson street.

Randolph and Jenkins are offering the best of service. They give the best oil, grease and working jobs in town. They will appreciate your business and help in making a success of their station.

If you cannot give your business they want you to come by and see them.

—o—

Forty convicts in the Minnesota penitentiary are enrolled in the extension department of Minnesota University. They pay their own tuition with the fifteen cents a day salary they receive in return for ten hours labor.

About The Olympics

By LEONARD HORWIN.

Homer tells us in his Iliad of Polyphemus, one-eyed giant and cannibalistic son of Neptune, whom Ulysses outwitted, Polyphemus thought there wasn't a hewer of logs or heaver of weights in all the ancient world who could equal him as he lifted boulders off the coast of Sicily and threw them into the ocean far below in a mad effort to crush Ulysses and his tiny fleet.

Unless Homer was much less of an exaggerator than we suspect he was, Polyphemus would lose a load of conceit could he see Charles Rigoulet, the professional French weight-lifter in the modern day—or Rudolgh Ismayer, the chubby German university lad, lift their 400 and 248 pound bar-bells respectively.

And would Polyphemus' single eye pop could he see the 210-pound Egyptian heavy-weight, Nossier, lift poundages which are expected to make the Olympic Auditorium, scene of the weight-lifting events in 1932, rock!

Polyphemus' Step-Children

In the massive Olympic Auditorium, built by the Los Angeles Athletic Club at a cost of $500,000 on a site only a mile away from the quaint Mexican plaza where 151 years ago Felipe de Neve lifted the flag of imperial Spain and declared La Ciudad de Los Angeles founded, brawny men from a score of lands will do another kind of lifting in 1932.

Polyphemus' step-chilren will perform in an 18-foot ring lighted by six 1500 candle-power lamps and surrounded by 10,400 spectators and a wall of fresh air provided by eight large exhaust fans and two intake fans. Preparations have been made to cover the floor of the ring, later to be used for the boxing and wrestling events, with a 3-inch extra layer of hardwood to withstand the pressure of the weight-lifting events on the evenings of July 30 and 31 in the Xth Olympiad.

The Olympic Auditorium is but a 5-minute car ride from the Olympic Stadium, hub of the Xth Olympiad, and but a few blocks from Pershing Square, in the center of the downtown district, fronted by the elegant 1500-room Biltmore Hotel, headquarters-to-be of a host of Olympic officials and visitors.

An Eye-Opener

"Weight-lifting, as it will be demonstrated to the Olympic spectator," says handsome Jere Kingsbury,assistant coach of the American weight-lifting team, "will be a revelation to the sporting fraternity.

"They will find that modern weight-lifting, far from being the sport of piano-movers and human oxen, is a sport in which the finest type of speed, co-ordination, and balance combined with strength are demanded."

Weight-lifters are classified into five groups—featherweight, lightweight, middleweight, light-heavyweight, and heavyweight; and they compete only with men in the same weight class. Each nation has two men in each category, making a ten-man team. Each of the husky gentlemen get three turns at the following lifts: Two Hands Military Press, Two Hands Snatch, and Two Hands Clean and Jerk. His best efforts are added, and the total obtained is his score.

Prospects

Rudolph Ismayer, 162 pound world's middleweight champ, simply dotes on the Two Hands Snatch in which he must, by dropping rapidly under the weight, hurl his world's record 248 pounds of bar-bell in one movement to arm's length overhead. Rudy comes from Germany where Hans Wolfram, German all-around athlete tells us, "we feel that the only thing which can revive us is the athletic idea, hence physical culture and the playing of games has beoome a necessity for us."

The ordinary strong athlete weighing 200 pounds or more, but unaccustomed to lifting, would be unable to lift a 248-pound weight to the chest—let alone hurl it to arm's length overhead.

America, as a novice in the lifting events compared to some of the nations which have had weight-lifting entrants ever since the Athens Olympiad of 1896, looks to receiving the hardest competition from Egypt. Pharoah's descendants have lost none of their lifting abilities inherited from the pyramid-builders. They hold the lightweight, lightheavyweight, and heavyweight world records.

In addition, certain determined gentlemen from France, Germany, Austria, and Italy will attempt a repetition of former victories.

A Carbon-Copy of Nature

In Sparta, according to hoary lore, lifting was confined to pockets when the young aspirants could get away with it.

In Southern California, the Xth Olympiad of 1932 will find men of all the world imitating on a miniature scaale the forces of nature which lifted the mountainous grandeur of this region out of the bowels of the earth.

Business Leaders Give Outline

(Continued from Page One.)

tion in preparing for a career, and on the place of college men in their particular fields.

The late F. Edson White, formerly president of Armour and Company, for instance, points out the possibilities for the college man in the packing industry, which "has important work for chemists, engineers, architects, doctors, lawyers, accountants, animal husbandmen, draftsmen, printers, electricians, engine men, steamfitters, mechanics of every description, and in fact the whole gamut of the trades and professions."

Of banking as a career for the college men, Reeve Schley, vice-president and director of the Chase National Bank, says that: "The principal benefit of a college education is not what one learns in college but the knowledge one obtains of what can be learned in future years," and he adds, "The college student would do well to omit courses concerned with the inside routine of a bank, with the forms used in banking, and the like," and he "should emphasize economics, he should take courses dealing in a broad way with the history of money and of banking and its principles, rather than technical descriptive courses dealing with contemporary banking practice."

Each of the contributors has similar pointed advice.

Other chapters in the book were written by: A. C. Ernst, of Ernst & Ernst, on Accountancy; Stanley Resor, president of the J. Walter Thompson Company, on Advertising; Nelson A. Crawford, former Director of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, now editor-in-chief Household Magazine, on Agriculture; Joseph H. Schaffner, of Hart Schaffner & Marx, on Clothing and Allied Industries; John Hays Hammond, on Engineering; Roy W. Howard, Chairman of the Board, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, on Journalism Jesse L. Lasgy, vice president of Paramount-Publix Corporation, on Motion Pictures; Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel, on Public Relations; R. R. Deupree, president of the Proctor & Gamble Company, on Salesmanship; the late C. H. Markham, formerly president of the Illinois Central Railroad, on Transportation.

—o—

New Orleans:

Abridegroom's wooden leg is not sufficient cause for annulment of a marriage, a judge ruled in a recent decision. According to the bride, her husband did not reveal his infirmity to her. Nevertheless, wifey must be content with her "one-legged spouse."

—o—

Out of a class of 130 freshmen students who participated in the election of class officers at Purdue, there was a total of 180 votes cast. This sounds almost as bad as our popularity contest!

Mock Democratic Convention Held

(Continued from Page One.)

national convention was told in an Associated Press dispatch from Lexington, Va., this week.

Ten candidates for the position were placed before the delegates in the convention hall, as automobile horns tooted, pistols fired and catcalls were heard. The spokesmen lauded the merits of their favorites amid a scene of confusion.

The greatest applause was given Franklin D. Roosevelt. Sixteen states joined in support of Roberts of New York. Huey P. Long was nominated by Sparks of Louisiana. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray was characterized as a man who "says what he thinks," and five states supported him. Governor Ritchie of Maryland, "the savior of democracy," was supported by eight states. The followers of "Al" Smith gave a noisy but small demonstration when his name was placed on nomination.

Delegates representing the 48 states were present for the convention, and placed 10 candidates before the convention to be voted on.

—o—

A course in fishing has been instituted at the University of California. Izaak Walton enthusiasts were caught in the act of practicing the art of casting and trolling in the University pool.

Parisian Cuisine Produces Food

(Continued from Page One.)

find inside. In some oldish house, dozing in an obscure street one may find the smartest and prettiest French people enjoying dinners fit for the gods. There are many of these haunts of the lovers of good cheer, each famous for its specialties. Some cabaret, others in which good food and conversation fill the evening. One may go to Foyot's amidst its old-fashioned setting near the Senate where "lobster Foyot" tops the list of savory viands unsurpassed anywhere. Special places are found for sole, veal, woodcock, chicken, goose, for chops, etc., etc. Nor need one miss these choices in order to have good cabaret or dinner dancing. For example, the Russian Artistic club is noted for its music and cabaret attractions and its excellent Russian and French cooking.

The Centenary college tour manager has especially arranged hotel accommodations in Paris so that the members may enjoy these "Delights of the Gourmet" without casting to the winds the very excellent meals provided in the tour. For this year Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women at the college, goes as hostess, and Mr. Campbell as tour manager. The party sails from New York June 17.

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & THUR. BOSWELL SISTERS 10:30 p.m. E. D.T.
TUES. & FRI. ALEX GRAY 10:30 p.m. E.D.T.
WED. & SAT. RUTH ETTING 10 p.m. E. D. T.
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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Forum Seeks Copy From Students of College Classes

Regular Price Will Be Paid for Any Copy Accepted on Topics of Current Depression.

The Forum seeks new authors. In its July issue it will publish an article to be written by some member of the class of 1932 in an American college or university. The subject may be any phase of the current depression as it will affect those who are leaving college this June to try to earn their living. Among the eligible topics are the problems of jobs, of social attitudes, of individual adjustment in an economically distressed world, and of what young people might do to aid in the stabilization of society. These are only suggestions, however. Any other ideas, as long as they relate to the particular economic and social environment in which the graduate will find himself and are set forth from his point of view, will be equally acceptable.

This is not a "prize contest." The manuscripts submitted will receive regular editorial consideration, and those accepted will be purchased at customary rates for publication in THE FORUM. Any senior regularly enrolled in an American college or university is eligible.

If the Editor judges any article submitted of sufficient merit, and indicative of the requisite qualifications on the part of its author, he will offer the author an assignment to go abroad for THE FORUM to gather material for a similar article on the problems of European students. Such an offer would include necessary travel and living expenses.

The length of the articles submitted must not exceed 1,800 words, and they should preferably be typewritten. Manuscripts must reach the FORUM office not later than May 10, 1932. They shouldbe addressed to The College Manuscripts Editor, The Forum, 441 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned unless a stamped and addressed return envelope is enclosed. The Editor cannot enter into correspondence concerning manuscripts submitted.

Centenary Girls' Quartette Shows Good in Concert

Concert of Sacred and Classical Music Given in Texas Shows Training of Group.

Singing with a mastery of interpretation and tonal blending gained through excellent training and a rich experience extending over a period of more than a year, the Centenary Girls' quartet again demonstrated Sunday night that it is one of the best quartettes in this part of the country in reportoire and artistry. The occasion was a concert of sacred and classical music given at Waskom, Texas, under the auspices of the Methodist church of that community, and upon invitation of the pastor, Rev. J. N. McCain.

Opening with "Blessed Is He" (Gounod), a cycle of sacred songs was rendered including "O Turn Thee," "King of Love, My Shepherd," "Send Out Thy Light," all by Gounod. The quartet concluded their program with a series of classics, including "In the Time of Roses" (Reichardt), "To Music" (Franz), "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes" (Crist), and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose).

A large audience greeted the quartet, and so well received were their efforts that an invitation was extended to the organization to repeat their program at Elysian Fields, Texas, in the near future.

The personnel of the quartet follows: Maxine Henderson of Olden, Texas, first soprano; Rolene Rathbun of Minden, La., second soprano; Helen Nelson of Shreveport, first alto; Virginia Knighton of Shreveport, second alto, and Mrs. Virginia Fisher Hamiter of Shreveport, accompanist. Mrs. Hamiter, who has been with the quartet as its accompanist since its organization, is a skilled pianist, and it is due partly to her ability in this respect that many of the finer musical effects of this group are secured.

Prof. Robert R. Ewerz of the department of education at Centenary College, accompanied the quartet and delivered a talk in the interval between the two song cycles, on "Christian Education, a Bulwark of Civilization."

The Centenary girls' quartet was trained by Dr. Francis Wheeler, director of the Centenary school of music.

Students Active in Extra-Curricular Organizations Make Better Grades; Non-Active Students Make Lowest

Confirming earlies studies by Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, head of the department of sociology, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, former Minnesota grauate student, has published an article showing that students who take part in "extra-curricular" activities at the University of Minnesota are also the ones who earn the best grades. Lowest grades are obtained by students who take no interest in anything apart from their studies.

A study of freshman probation students at the university reveals that these students did not fail because of excessive participation in extra-curricular activities, but rather that their own scholarship can be attributed to their mentality, as their intelligence test scores are far below the average of the whole freshman class.

The function, program, number of members and time of meetings of the 300 extra-curricular organizations, including 7,130 students, at the University of Minnesota is presented in the report by Dr. Myhus.

Statistical analyses are made as to the extent of participation in athletics, fraternities, sororities, debating, literary societies, dramatics, publications, musical, religious and social club. The data is given according to colleges, academic class and sex.

Students active in reigious organizations have a higher median scholarship than those not active, and men and women engaged in oratory and debate have a higher scholarship than those engaged in any other form of extra-curricular activity.

Fellowship Is Established for Study in France

French Government Offers Fellowship Worth 10,000 Francs for Louisiana Student.

Possessors of A.B. degrees who wish to teach French in America will have a chance to obtain a fellowship with 10,000 francs in a university of France, as a gift of the French government, it has been announced here.

The French government, through the Consulate General of France at New Oreans, offers to a Louisiana student of French the 10,000 franc fellowship, payable 3,500 francs at the time of departure for France and the balance payable in Paris. The French line grants reduction of 30 per cent in steamer rates from America to France, and free visa may be secured also.

The fellowship is granted in appreciation of bonds that unite Louisiana and France. It enables the possessor to pursue studies in a French university for the purpose of teaching French in America. Application should be made to the French Consulate General at 2236 St. Charles avenue, New Orleans not later than May 5 of the current year. The application should be accompanied by a letter from the candidate, stating the purpose for which the fellowship is sought; a certificate from the registrar of the college he attended, and testimonials of his personal character.

Tuition is free to the holder, but the student must have sufficient funds to complete the scholarship awarded by the French government. The approximate funds needed will be $500. The holder of the fellowship is required to file with the French Consulate a statement of the work done at the expiration of study.

ATTENTION!

Aleck and Perry Sparke recently opened the exclusive Sparke's Drive-In Soda Fountain and Sandwich Shop, located at 335 East Kings Highway, which is within walking distance of the college.

A four piece orchestra is furnished for your special entertainment during the noon period from 12 until 2. Neatly dressed waitresses are at your immediate service during the day and especially after the dance and theatre parties.

Sparke's offer for your approval a special made ice cream and also feature the Centenary Special at 1932 prices. Sparke's are open from 9 a. m. until 2 a. m.

Columbia Raises Standards for Journalism Dept.

No Grades or Points to be given, Professors Will "Pass" or "Fail" Students.

A reorganization of its courses that will raise its standards and entrance requirements beginning with next year, has been announced by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism.

Students will be required to have three previous years of approved college work and must pass oral and written entrance examinations. The courses will be organized on a time basis; every student will be required to pass eight hours a day for five days a week at the school. No grades or points will be given but professors will appraise the student work solely on the basis of "passed" or "failed."

Geology Class on Observation Trip

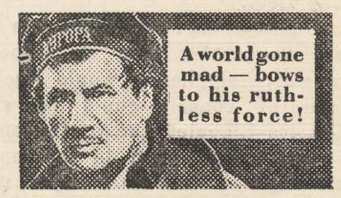
(Continued from Page One.)
term "wiggle stick" was used by Mr. Easton in classifying the fraudulent devices advertised by unscrupulous adventurers.

Those accompanying Prof. Mechlin on the trip were: Jack Pierce, Leslie Pennington, Melford Allums, Earl Nolan and Melvin Rowe.

Music Concert Great Success

(Continued from Page One.)
was "Fantaria and Rondo," by Weber.

The Mothers' club, which has for several years been engaged in efforts to bring pleasure and comfort to the boys and girls at Centenary, presented Thursday evening's concert, and received words of grateful appreciation for a thoroughly pleasing affair.



Mighty Bancroft in his mightiest role — with the blonde sensation they're all talking about!

GEORGE BANCROFT
"THE WORLD AND THE FLESH"
WITH
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A Paramount Picture

Strand Theatre
Four Days Starting
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Friday-Saturday, April 29-30
—ON THE SCREEN—
"The Woman from Monte Carlo"
with
LIL DAGOVER
WALTER HOUSTON
WARREN WILLIAM
—ON THE STAGE—
Vaudeville
"Sun Tan Revue"
Girls galore, red hot steppers, dancing, singing; new show altogether—presented in a big way.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1, 2, 3, 4
—ON THE SCREEN—
"Beauty and Boss"
with
MARIAN MARSH
DAVID MANNERS
WARREN WILLIAM
—ON THE STAGE—
—Vaudeville—
"Sun Tan Revue"
A Big Time Revue, presented in a big way; a Band as hot as the hottest; a Revue equal to the best.

Prices: 10:30 to 1 P. M., 15c; 1 P. M. to 6 P. M., 25c.

15c Till 1 P. M.
NOW!

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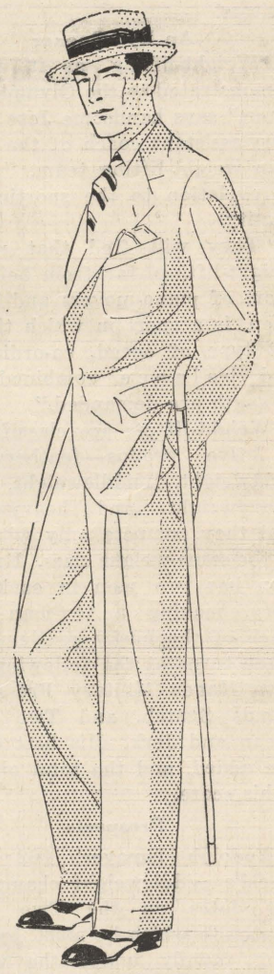

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THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
GO OUT OF LIBRARY

A Weekly Publication by the Students of Centenary College

REMEMBER THE CONTEST

Ballots, which appear on page four, offer a chance that comes but once in a lifetime.

The Conglomerate

WEATHER:

Fair and somewhat warmer. Fresh to moderate westerly to easterly northerly to southerly winds on the coast.

Volume 25 | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1932 | No. 29

Voting Begins Today in Unpopular Contest

Contest Will Run For Three Days, Closing Monday

To Be Only Contest of Its Kind in History of College.

Voting will begin today in the "most unpopular" contest here.

Many have voiced a desire for another popularity contest, in which all could participate without any charge for balloting. In a staff meeting of The Conglomerate, the staff voted, not for a popularity contest, but for an "Unpopular Contest." Ballots for the contest are printed on page 4 of today's Conglomerate, and everyone is entitled to a vote. Votes will be taken at the post office beginning today and ending Monday at 5 o'clock.

Those who do not get a Conglomerate through the mail may get one at the post office. It will be useless, however, to try to vote more than once, since ballots must be signed, and will be checked by a student roll.

Results of the contest will be announced in the next issue of The Conglomerate.

It is the hope of The Conglomerate staff that the contest will be received in the same spirit in which it is being conducted. Ballots will be counted by members of the staff, and no "stuffing" of the ballot box will be allowed. No ballots will be counted unless they are signed, but any number of places may be voted on.

Hic Jacket, well known columnist for The Conglomerate, has announced his candidacy for the position of "snoopiest." Others who desire certain positions were too modest to announce these desires. However, these can be chosen by the students.

The "Unpopular Contest" will be the only one of its kind in the history of Centenary college, and with the support of the student body it may be made a permanant annual feature.

Centenary Student Y.M.C.A. Meets in Planning Session

Plans For Forums, Freshmen Aides, Deputations, and Other Endeavor Discussed.

"Purposes of the Y. M. C. A." was the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the student Y. M. C. A. of Centenary college recently. The group met in the Jackson hall for the purpose of planning work on the campus.

Plans were discussed for forums, freshman aides, deputations and other endeavor both for this and next year, in the business session presided over by Fred Edgar, president of the "Y." After the business session, George Fox addressed the group on "The Purposes of the Y. M. C. A." It was stressed that the "Y" should not be made a substitute for the church, and should not work in opposition to it.

Boxing Added to Athletic Program Here

Co-Eds Dance to Louisiana Melodies In Eighth Annual May Day Festival

Set among the cool shadiness of a profusion of spring-green leaves and vari-colored flowers, the eighth annual May-day festivities of Centenary was presented to an audience of possibly 1,600 students and citizens in the open-air campus theatre Monday afternoon, with a student-written fantasy as the theme.

Hundreds of the loveliest of co-eds danced to the strains of the older Louisiana melodies in presenting the fete. "The Spirit of Old Louisiana," as the festivity was appropriately called, embodied the romantic and colorful past of the state. Brown-skin lassies, depicting the early Indains, neatly but simply gowned French peasant girls of the French occupation of Louisiana, then the brightly-colored pirates of the lower Louisiana bayous and bays, a quartette of fantastic Spanish senoritas, lovely daughters of Acadia, a small troupe of the South's own negroes with their carefree jig, and the stately, lovable ladies of the court carried the true historical and beautiful background to a perfect rendition of the May-day fantasy.

Miss Agnes Waller of Shreveport was crowned queen of the celebration, by her lovely maid of honor, Miss Margaret Nolan. Billie Sinshine Waller was flower girl with Jacquelyn Gunn bearing the studded crown of happiness and frivolity.

The Centenary orchestra, directed by R. T. Duncan, opened the fete with musical selections. Miss Alice Dickinson presented the foreword with the introduction of Miss Ruth Carlton, author of the fantasy which won the Women's Athletic association award, "The Spirit of Old Louisiana."

In the prologue, the Spirit of Old Louisiana, Miriam Carroll, pleaded with the Spirit of Progress, Mary Emily Barrett, to save her cherished traditions. The Spirit of Progress then presented the revue of the Maids of the Court, escorting the queen, along with the jester, Dorothy Mulhousen.

With the Queen and her court as an audience, the jester ann-

(Continued on page 3.)

Centenary Co-Ed Tennis Squad Will Compete Locally

Recently Organized Tennis Team Will Meet Louisiana State Normal Saturday.

Many students of Centenary college are finding a means of overcoming "spring fever" in college sports now in season. Not to be outdone by the men students, who have launched into the field of boxing, the co-eds of the school have organied a tennis squad, and will compete with other college teams of this section.

A match between a Centenary girls' team and a team from Louisiana State Normal will be held Saturday on the local college courts. The Centenary representatives have not been chosen, but the choice probably will be made from four outstanding players, who are: Mildred Crowe, Eloise Edwards, Helen Brewer and Margaret Nolan. This quartette of players has been showing well in recent practices.

Odom Elected Head Of Baconian Club

Prof. Charles L. Odom was elected president of the Baconian club, faculty organization of Centenary College, at a meeting of the organization Thursday night. Prof. Fred J. Mechlin, was named vice president, and Prof. Robert Ewerz, secretary-treasurer. W. G. Phelps, past president of the club, reviewed the successful workings of the club during the past year. The speaker pointed out that the Baconian organization had proved its real worth to the college. An interesting talk on Oxford college and its assistance to a Rhodes scholar, was given by J. H. Jack-

nude spaulding
rm.

Sixtieth Birthday Celebrated by Reverend Riggs Culminates A Long Period of Service

Rev. S. L. Riggs, well known postmaster and weather prophet of Centenary college, celebrated his sixtieth birthday Tuesday. Reverend Mr. Riggs is a great believer in nature, and loves flowers and all growing things. He has studied weather from actual experience, and is very accurate in forecasting rain and cold weather, as well as clear spells.

He came to Centenary in 1929 as manager of the Centenary Book Store and Post Office, and is known and thought well of by all students and faculty members on the campus. Reverend Mr. Riggs was born in New Iberia, Louisiana, May 3, 1872, the son of a sugar planter. He attended school there and then went to Centenary while it was at Jackson, where he remained four years. While there he was active in athletics, as well as Y. M. C. A. work. Upon leaving Centenary he studied at Moody's Bible Institute in Chicago, and served as an evangelist at the same time. He has been a minister and a member of the Louisiana annual conference since 1902.

Yoncopin Beauties Selected by Jolson to Be Presented, With Other Features, at Strand

The date for the Midnight Show presenting the Jolson selected Centenary Beauties, which was announced as May 13 in a previous issue of The Conglomerate, has been advanced to May 20.

The Midnight Vaudeville Show, which has been made possible through the management of the Strand theatre, will include a number of highly interesting and unusual stunts. The varied program reveals the utilization of many campus organizations, and the incorporation of some "foreign" talent.

Besides the Yoncopin Beauties, the best looking women from other schools in North Louisiana will be presented to the patrons as part of the program. Other numbers will include musical scores, both vocal and instrumental.

The Midnight Show is being sponsored by the Yoncopin-Conglomerate staffs, the proceeds of which will go to the publications.

Centenary Places Second in State Oratorical Meet

Miss Mary Emily Barrett took second place in the state oratorical contest held Friday at Louisiana College in Pineville. Robert Smith, the Centenary representative in the men's division, failed to place.

Miss Barrett, who spoke on the subject, "Sedatives," won the $20 prize offered for second place. The subject of the men's oration was "World Peace."

Baltimore, Md.: Two of 20 carloads of government wheat shipped here for the making of bread for the needy, were declared unfit for human consumption by local health authorities. The remaining 20 carloads were declared fit for limited uses, but not for bread.

Cline Will Address Texas Bankers at Convention May 12

Centenary College and Professor Cline Are Honored by Selection of Financial Body.

On May 12 Prof. Pierce Cline, head of the department of history at Centenary college, will address the Texas Bankers' association, as guest speaker at their annual meeting to be held at Austin, Texas. Friends of Professor Cline said it is not only a great compliment to Centenary college but to the state of Louisiana that an organization of this kind, representing the financial strength of one of the greatest states of the Union, should thus honor Professor Cline, who is considered by many as one of the South's leading "economic statesmen."

Professor Cline is credited with having predicted two years ago the condition in which America found herself in the fall of 1931; moreover, he is quoted with observations at that time that conditions would get worse before they got better. In every political and economic situation that has arisen in recent years wherein the nation's welfare was at stake, Professor Cline has by clear, logical and forceful analysis revealed its dangerous or advantageous aspects, it is said.

Music Students To Give Recital At Marshall, Tex.

Carlton and Scales Ensemble to Play at Marshall College Tuesday.

In recognition of the unusual merit of their recent program at Centenary College, the Misses Ruth Carlton and Mary Blanche Scales, two piano students with Professor LeRoy Carlson, have been invited to give the same recital before the faculty and student body of Marshall (Tex.) College, Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. The recital will be featured by two-piano music so much in vogue in this country at the present time.

The program will be in two parts, the first to include "Organ-Fantasy and Fugue in C. Minor" by "Bach-Burmeister; "Andantino Varie" by Schubert-Bauer; "Two Etudes in G. Flat," by Chopin-Maier; "Scherzo" by Saint-Saens. A second group of selections will consist of "Ritmo, from Danses Andalouses" by Infante; "Second Arbaesque," by Debussy; and Tschaikowsky-Hesselberg's famous suite from the ballet, "The Nutcracker."

Both of these young ladies are finished musicians and critics in this section have prophesied a brilliant career for them on the concert stage.

First Program to Be Staged Monday At the Auditorium

Members of Squad to Appear Monday Not Announced by Whitehead.

Boxing, the manly art of self-defense, and a new sport for Centenary College, was introduced onto the campus last Monday night when Merrell Whitehead, former professional pugilist and connected with the Y. M. C. A., assembled in the local gymnasium 17 young hopefuls to give them their first workout.

Following in the footsteps of several of the largest schools in Louisiana, Centenary has added this rapidly growing sport to its athletic program. As there has been quite a demand for a track team, the coaches figure that this will recompense in a way for the failure to put out one. If the bouts that are to be arranged before school is out, prove to be a success, it is probable that such teams as L. S. U. and Tulane will be on their schedule next year.

The first bout will be next Monday night at the municipal auditorium. The opponents for the local boxers have yet to be announced but the coaching staff assures everyone that there will be plenty of good, hard scrapping for the fans. Most of the fighters out for the Gent team are big fellows, having been recruited from the football squad, and it is therefore necessary that most of the fights will be among the middle and heavy weights.

Having only a week in which to whip his charges into shape, Whitehead, present boxing mentor, is pushing them ahead as rapidly as possible. However, he is handicapped by the fact that most of them do not even know the a, b, c's of the manly art of self-

(Continued on page 4.)

Quattlebaum and Wheeler Appear in "Golden Legend"

Centenary Music Professors Take Parts in Program at Louisiana Normal.

Professors Francis Wheeler and Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, of Centenary College went to Natchitoches Tuesday where they appeared in "The Golden Legend," by Arthur Sullivan, presented for the first time by the Louisiana Normal College Chorus, under the direction of Christian Jordan in their annual musical festival.

This spectacular presentation called for more than sixty voices together with accompanying orchestra and is considered one of the most ambitious musical events in Louisiana during "Music Week." Prof. Wheeler sang the difficult baritone role and Prof. Quattlebaum sang the leading role of the "Prince," which calls for a lyric tenor voice.

Conglomerate Weekly Page of Editorials and Features

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

We have those three unspeakably precious things: Freedom of thought freedom of speech, and the prudence never to practice either.—*Mark Twain.*

DEFINING EDUCATION

Even with the widely varied and somewhat involved definitions of education which we have today, still additional ones appear now and then. Among the latest is that of Dr. Nicholas Butler, president of Columbia University, who defines education as follows:

"Education is a gradual adjustment to the spiritual possessions of the race, with a view to realizing one's potentialities and to assist in carrying forward that complex of ideas, arts, and institutions which we call civilization.

"Those spiritual possessions may be variously classified, but they certainly are at least five-fold. The child is entitled to his scientific inheritance, to his institutional inheritance, and to his religious inheritance. Without them all he cannot become a truly educated and truly civilized man."

Surely the educated person must be familiar with and in accord with the spiritual and intellectual possessions of his race, but he must be more than that. Society, like industry, is always undergoing an evolutionary process, presenting for each of us a constantly changing environmental complex. That which we know as truth today will be either obsolete or untrue tomorrow. The facts and tools with which the technical and industrial work today, which are taught in the modern college classrooms, will be of little or no use tomorrow. Unless the student has learned to adjust himself to changed conditions, his so-called education will avail him little.

If another definition may be added to the group, let us suggest that a person seek in an education the ability to adjust himself quickly and well to his constantly changing environment.—*Purdue Exponent.*

MIND VS. MACHINE

Never in American history has there been a time when scholarship and constructive thinking needed to be encouraged more than in our present era. A current tendency is for us to submit to the leveling influence of the machine age. The creative urge in many individuals has been crushed under the combined forces of mass production, standardization, consolidation of big business interests, and false evaluation of success in terms of the dollar sign. If this state of affairs continues in its present course, man will become more than ever the slave of his own mechanistic creation.

"Whither Mankind?", the title of a book well worth reading, is the question which troubles the foremost minds of our civilized countries. Millions of human beings who have benefited by the marvelous contributions of a few great minds are nevertheless faced with the serious problem of adjusting themselves to an increasingly complicated world. Things are happening with such rapidity that most of us are a bit dizzy. The mental age of the world is at least 50 years younger than its mechanical age. When mistakes are made today they are more disastrous than ever before because they affect more people. Thus intelligent guidance is paramount. This country has become a nation of followers with few capable leaders. Other countries are in a similar plight.

Only when individuals have learned how to make full use of their minds, and when human beings have learned to regulate their lives to a simpler and less nerve shattering tempo will our civilization reach that point of perfection predicted by our most optimistic prophets.

BY OTHER EDITORS

LET 'EM MARCH

Well, it looks like they'll either have to let the "sojer boys" of the B. V. D. (Before Volstead Decision) days, have their "beer parade" or else start another war somewhere. They just can't wait until New Year's Eve or Mardi Gras to have their fun.

Now it does look as if they would be satisfied with New Orleans' clear title to being the "largest wet city in the U. S." (thanks to another one of those Literary Digest bright ideas.) Let 'em wear out their shoe leather. This is a free country, so they say. Close all business houses; make it a national holiday. Another day's loss of business hours won't make much difference to most concerns—they're probably already bankrupt or, at least, bankrupt-minded. We suggest that enough money be appropriated from . . . . oh, from the rich guys, eh, Huey? . . . to stage a parade second only to a Carnival celebration. Call out the state militia and the Jefferson City Buzzards. Make it elegant.—*Tulane Hullabaloo.*

BOMBAY, India.—Goat racing is the newest sport here. Promoters hope it will be as popular as grey-hound racing. An advertisement for the "all India goat race championship" says the "leading jockeys of Western India will positively compete."

National Music Week Inaugurated In Program Here

Appropriate to the inauguration of National Music Week was the chapel exercise at Centenary college Monday when a music program, which included voice and piano, was rendered. Dr. Francis Wheeler, head of the Centenary School of Music, presided over the program.

Miss Hazel Daniels played "Rondo in A" by Haydn, and "Joy of Autumn" by MacDowell. Miss Lena Valen St. John sang "There's a Lark in My Heart" by Spross. Miss Daniels is a student of Prof. Leroy Carlson, and Miss St. John is a student of Prof. Lawrence Quattlebaum. Miss Ruth Carlton was the accompanist for the vocal numbers by Miss St. John.

Morehead Speaks Before Rotarians

An address by Prof. S. D. Morehead, head of the economics department of Centenary College, featured the weekly luncheon meeting of the Shreveport Rotary club, Friday. "The International Aspect of the Gold Standard," was the title of Professor Morehead's talk, and he gave most interesting and instructive data regarding the subject.

The musical feature was two vocal selections by Prof. Andrew Quattlebaum, of the Centenary music department. Miss Maxine Henderson was the accompanist.

Rotarian Abram Brill urged the members of the club to attend the Symphony orchestra concert to be given Sunday afternoon at the Municipal auditorium, declaring that it would be the outstanding musical event of the season. The program was in charge of Rotarian George M. Reynolds.

DO YOU INHALE?

Why is this vital question so much avoided by other cigarettes?

EVER since Lucky Strike created that special process for purifying fine tobacco and told the full facts about cigarette smoking—*the industry has been in an uproar.* For Lucky Strike has dared to mention things that were considered "taboo" in the cigarette trade.

You may have noticed a striking avoidance generally of the word "inhale" in cigarette advertising. Why? Goodness only knows! For everybody inhales—knowingly or unknowingly! *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette. That's why it's all-important to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't *inhale* certain impurities.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike *has dared* to raise this vital question—for it gives you the protection you want . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection against irritation—against cough

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

SOCIETY

Picnic Given

Mrs. John A. Hardin, librarian, and the library assistants went on a picnic last Saturday night at "Moon Point" on Cross Lake. Arriving at their destination, a large bonfire was built around which the picnic lunch was eaten and marshmallows were toasted. Songs were sung, and a good frollicing time was had by all.

Those attended were: Misses Hortense Shearer, Elise Trigg, Maude Spaulding, Lucile Althar, Dorothy Moss, Ann Ida Buchanan, Edna Hardin, and Robert Smith, Jim Sensintaffar, Connie Heim, and Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin.

Zeta Benefit Bridge Party

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained last Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Isabelle Leary on Stoner Avenue with a benefit bridge party. The house was lovely decorated with spring flowers throughout. The hostesses graciously welcomed the guests during the afternoon. A large crowd attended.

Lambda Theta Chi announces the pledging of George Sellers.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea

Mrs. Clarence Shaffer entertained the Alpha Xi Delta sorority with a tea on Wednesday, May 4, in honor of the girls' mothers.

Chi Omega sorority entertained with a benefit bridge party May 5, at Broadmoor club.

HERE AND THERE.

You can run on an empty stomach but not on an empty tank. Ask A. I. B.

Did you know that frogs honk instead of croak? See Mrs. Hardin.

Did you know that Tarzan was in Shreveport Saturday night in person? Ask Jim S. all about it.

Why do so many people like to pick flowers on the campus?

What wont people do to advertise?

A small balloon was found on the campus the other day with the following notice: Standard Station, 141 Kingshighway, Shreveport, La. M. P. Addisson, Harold Place, Tom Smith, Fred C. (Doc) Sexton.

MOTHER

By A. I. Buchanan

In our everyday routine there is one whom we quite often forget, although, it may not be intentionally—and that one is our dear mothers.

There is no other day in the year that has such a tenderly sweet meaning as "Mother's Day." It is a day that teaches one the most beautiful lesson in life—that is to honor the memory of our mother.

Next Sunday some will be wearing the white flower and others the red, but the memory and thoughts of mother shall ever live, for her love is the purest love that the earth has ever known, the most constant, the most uplifting force in the world and her love is a love that will NEVER die.

She is one that always understands in spite of misfortune or disgrace, she recalls the dear smile of babyhood, the joyful shout of childhood, and although you have grown to be a strong man and woman—she regards you and thinks of you being the little fellow of yesterday; for you never grow old to her.

Nearly all men who have become great owe their greatness to their mothers. Abraham Lincoln said, "That all that he was, or ever hoped to be, he owed to his 'Angel Mother'." One of the surest tests and one that never fails is to judge a man's character by the way he treats his mother.

What is a home without a mother? What is the world without Mother? Only those that have lost theirs know the real sorrow of life, and may God help us who still have ours and may we learn to appreciate them more day by day.

May we find some way in letting them know we love them—we may write them more often, if we are separated from them, never forget their birthdays, and Valentine's Day for she, too, is our Sweetheart. It is the little things in life that really count and now let us try to make EVERY day MOTHER'S DAY.

Co-Eds Dance To Louisiana Melodies At May-Day Festival

(Continued from page 1.)

nounced the events of the fantasy. First came the usual feature of such festivity—the Maypole dance. This was followed by a parade of historical dances with the Indians, French lassies, Pirates, Spanish senoritas, Acadians, Negroes and the ladies of the court presenting a typical scene of Louisiana history separately.

Those coeds taking part in the festivities were:

Maids of the Court—Mary Pattison, Dorothy Clark, Mary Wemple, Eloise Edwards, Helouise Guynes, Penelope Jackson, Isabella Leary, Bessie Bell, Marjorie O'Neal, Anna Mae Posey, Rolene Rathbun and Kathleen Taylor of Marshall, Texas, who will represent the College of Marshall.

The Maypole Dance—Audrey Lawrence, Miriam Smith, Hazel Brown, Ruth Boddie, Ida Feurstein, Frieda Feurstein, Carolyn Buckley, Rita Cantine, Reva Siegel, Lucyle Laswell, Myrle Martin.

Indian—Irene Beene, Helen McKoin, Myrtle V. Weir, Gertrude Rathbun, Hazel LeMoyne, Madge Neill, Hattie Claude Gray.

French—Margaret Dobbs, Genevieve Molt, Virginia Hodges, Edith Bailey, Catherine Cline, Louise Anisman, Olive Gorton, Betty Adger, Daisy Mae Langston, Flavia Leary.

Pirates—Helen Watson, Vera Mae Cowen, Mary Frances Smith, Margaret Gribble, Thelma Jane Black, Chesley Newman, Faye Ellington, Evelyn Arthur, Mary Catherine Arthur, Ruth K. Lee.

Spanish—Mary Sherman, Geraldine Carter, Sidney Fox, Dorothy Moseley.

Acadian—Margaret Crawford, Mary Eleanor Lutz, Mildred Crowe, Mary Lou Simpson, Gregory Bubenzer, Elise White, Fredalie Clark, Randle Johnson.

Negro—Charlotte Mills, Sibyl Reser, Annece Reeves, Constance Papa, Blanche Rucker.

Minuet—Harriet Jones, Edna Hardin, Mary R. McDonald, Margaret Hope, Helenita Bolster, Marion Nelson, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Whitten.

Accompanist—Myra Allen.

Ushers—Kay Drew, Mattie Elise Trigg, Bessie Bubenzer.

—o—

Sofia, Armenia: Since Thrace was parceled among Turkey, Greece and Bulgaria after the World War, it has experienced a steady decline in economic importance. Over 10,000 Armenians have deserted the country, making of it a veritable waste land, and gone to Russia.

Campus Clutter

BY HIC JACKET

Well folks, Hic has been in voluntary retirement for reasons better known to himself but what ho! here I am again so please "don't go way." Watch the bull and heed as it may have a point to it.

After glancing over last week's Conglomerate, I see where we are to have an "unpopular contest." Really, this should be quite a fiery race, methinks, for there's many the belle and He Belle who should rate.

There seems to be several of our fairer sex who have resolved to cure all ills by the adopted use of "Cardui" and I believe one Masculine on the campus of Pontiac face who also fires up a high pressure of steam at its mention.

I ask you, did that Earl Wilson and Boolie Williams go over to a A. Z. D. girls' tag in their white linens? Hic also understands Marjorie Molt hit the ceiling when Earl tipped the buxom blonde out at Sparke's with her money. How about a date Marg?

Hic was afraid Dr. Wheeler was going to fall out of his chair last Friday in chapel when Prof. Quattlebaum sang.

Now that all the high school students are back to Centenary from the rally, maybe we can again have something to talk about. I say, Hopie and Gorton, did you have one whiz of a time?

Alma Hill had to appear in City Court, due to absent tail light. Seems to Hic with the date she had, there should have been a light.

Ole Hic saw none other than our very much reserved Gregory Bubenzer giving Dr. King the big wink. What's the trouble, girlie, got an E?

From the looks of that Darphin, Nusser combine, it surely must be love.

The bee has been singing his love song for quite a while around the anxiously waiting ears of Roshton and Lee, too.

After the coming stage show being put on at the Strand by the Yoncopin staff, drawing their talent from the beauties of Centenary, Hic thinks Carroll's Vanities should have plenty of surplus material for his 1933 shows.

Hic thought the jester, or should I say clown, at the May Fete was quite well portrayed by Miss Dorothy Mulhussen, and again may I say she carried her part in her true unaffected style. I suppose it's great to get a natural part.

Ole Hic, in commenting on the May Fete, has the following to say: "Boys, now weren't them gals beautiful? 'At Queen and all her maids in them transparent dresses (at times)? Then there was that vaudeville on the stage—now you know that was plenty good, especially them pirates. What clothes' But, of course, Hic is never satisfied—seems to Hic, that Miriam Smith should have been included in the Pirates. And another thing, Hic ain't never seed a nigger man with long red hair, but maybe in Canada they are different. Hic don't know he has never been to Canada—which sepaking of the colored folks in the act, just who may old Hic ask were the two big fat mommas on the ends? Ain't knowed Centenary had sich; of course, the Indians were good, but a wee bit quiet. But Hic is thinking of that last act when them stately Southern ladies and gentlemens came out and gave that very slow dance. Hic thinks the lack of action was due, not to the heat or stateliness, but fear of the loss of those white wigs. So just another May Fete is over."

Well, folks, who do you think Hic saw out at the Carnival Sunday night! None other than the "Bobsey Twins": See and Webb playing Bingo. After several unsuccessful games in which their dimes were extracted from their Scotch hands, they sneaked away to the further amusemnts of the penny machines, where they had pictures as their rewards.

Cline Principal Banquet Speaker For Bible Class

The Fellowship Sunday School Class of Monroe, Louisiana, invited Prof. Pierce Cline, of Centenary College to be the principal speaker at their annual banquet held at the First Methodist Church of that city on Monday evening, May 2, at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Cline discussed before this class, which is one of the largest in that part of the state, and invited guests, "America's Position in the Economic World Today." Prof. Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, of the music department of Centenary College, accompanied Prof. Cline to Monroe, and was guest soloist at the banquet.

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Santiago, Chile:

Chile went off the gold standard officially last week, after nine months of unsuccessful effort to maintain the peso at par through rigid control of purchasers of foreign exchange in the legitimate market.

—o—

Palo Alto, Calif.: A winery, which once belonged to the late Senator Leland Stanford, Jr., formerly a storehouse for rare and precious liquors, has been turned into a dairy.

Ruth Etting

of "Harvest Moon" fame.
Now a regular Chesterfield
Radio feature

Every Wednesday and Saturday
night at 10 o'clock E.D.T. Columbia
Coast-to-Coast Network

The Cigarette that's MILDER
—that TASTES BETTER

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BALLOT "UNPOPULAR CONTEST"

BOY	POSITION	GIRL
.....	Prize Sap	.....
.....	Homliest Pan	.....
.....	Snoopiest	.....
.....	Snootiest	.....
.....	Biggest Flapper	.....
.....	Biggest Cake Eater	.....
.....	Flunkiest Prof.	.....

Cast ballots at post office before 5 p. m. Monday. (Signed) .....

Centenary Girls' Quartet Closes Busy Month Here

Group Recently Organized by Quattlebaum, Makes Many Appearances.

The Centenary Girls Junior Quartet, recently organized by Prof. Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, of the voice department of Centenary College, has just closed an active month. Their appearances have included programs at many of the churches in this city and broadcasts over station KTBS. Though a young organization, music critics predict it will develop into a remarkable musical ensemble, having already merited favorable comment in the short time of its existence.

The personnel of the organization is as follows: Miss Audrey Lawrence, first soprano; Miss Marjorie Hanna, second soprano; Miss Hariett Jones, first alto, Miss Olive Gorton, second alto, and Miss Marie Turner, accompanist.

The quartet is being trained by Prof. Quattlebaum.

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Engin, Manitoba: A flock of geese flying over this city was overtaken by a thunder storm. A thunderbolt hit the flock and down came 52 birds. They were divided among the citizens.

New York: Supreme Court Justice John Ford characterized New York City as a place of "sweetness and light, happiness and contentment, decency and morality" in rebuking legislative investigators of the city.

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Friday and Saturday
May 6 and 7
—ON THE STAGE—
Bob Steele
—in—
"South of Santa Fe"
—ON THE SCREEN—
Vaudeville
JO ANN MANNERS
BIG TIME REVUE
In a Complete Change of Program

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
May 8, 9, 10 and 11
—ON THE SCREEN—
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
—in—
"IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS"
—with—
Mary Brian
—ON THE STAGE—
Vaudeville
A Complete New Company
New Faces—New Jokes
New Songs
The Show Boat Minstrels
Featuring Billy Doss, Jimmy Allard, Mack and Long . . . A real minstrel with some of the oldest men in the game . . . stars that you know.

Prices: 10:30 to 1 P. M., 15c; 1 P. M. to 6 P. M., 25c. Nights, 35c

Junior Recital Shows Colorful Daring Quality

Centenary junior recital, given Friday night at the college, celebrated the arrival of Louisiana day.

Miss Edith McLennan began the recital with simplicity and vigor, the Beethoven onata Opus 31 No. 2. Its crescendo and soft lyrical passages, quiet peace and sparkling life were presented with care and sincerity. Her second number, "The Saint-Saens Concerto" in G-minor, whose orchestral accompaniment was played with fire and brilliance at the second piano by Prof. LeRoy Carlson, was better liked by many of the audience. For while this music may not have much depth its effect may be lovely as indeed they were. If in places we felt that her big passages lacked breadth, Miss McLennan more than redeemed it in the gracefully clear and sparkling running figures.

Miss Rolene Rathbun, mezo-soprano, sang several novelties, including two Marguerite L. Test songs: "Bondage and Winds." Here credit is due to the sympathetic accompaniment of Miss Maurine Henderson, who made the wind sigh, howl and shriek most realistically. The lovely, rich, mellow quality of Miss Rathbun's low tones were heard to the best advantage in "Mam'selle Marie," which she sang with clear diction and intense feeling to the very hearts of the listeners.

Miss Annie Ruth Brown played with dash and assurance the opening chords of the Schumann "Noveletten," then swept us into that lovely melodic section of singing tones and pianistic beauty. The "Chopin Etude" was perhaps too slow and dreamy for its rather tempestuous nature yet its shading and rubatos were preserved. A firm yet well shaded tone marked the impromptu, which, from the delicate grace of the almost ethereal sweeping runs to the cado as it swelled with organ-like breadth, was a work of mature understanding and control. The heroic proportions of the MacDowell "Second Concerto" formed a fitting climax to the recital. We wondered if the Scotch-Irish blood in the young girl helped her to interpret so characteristically the music of our Scotch-Irish composer. Suffice it to say that none of the robust, daring quality of the composition was lost and accompanist resulted in a work of spiritual bigness and colorful charm that truly thrilled the large and appreciative audience of Centenary friends and students who had gathered for this recital.

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Monticello, N. Y.: While State Trooper Walter Sweeney, knife and fork in hand, was eating at a restaurant, his old friend James Labarr, a taxi driver, threw his arms around Sweeney in his joy at seeing him. Sweeney swung around, and the knife accidentally pierced Labarr's stomach. He died.

Vienna: In spite of its reputation for immorality, Vienna is the best behaved city in Austria. The percentage of criminals sentenced in this city of almost two million inhabitants is considerably smaller than of any other Austrian city.

Dictionary of Synonyms Should Prove Helpful

Messrs. Noble and Noble, publishers of New York, have released a new Dictionary of Synonyms and Antonyms which should be of interest to students of Centenary College who desire a small, concise and inexpensive book of this kind.

The book, which sells for only $1.25, contains all practical words with their likes and opposites, besides a section devoted to automobile and radio terms. It should be a needed instrument in the hands of the college student who wished to use the exact word for the impression he wishes to make, whether in writing or speaking. Most dictionaries of synonyms and antonyms are in heavy unweildly volumes, but this book is not, because it has eliminated unlikely and archaic words.

For those who are not content to parenthetically imply, "You know what I mean," this book is published and reccomended.

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Centenary Tour Will Anticipate Visit to Louvre

When the Centenary Tour visits Paris, one of the places to be visited will be the Louvre.

The area of the Louvre is about three times that of the Vatican in Rome. Among the innumerable masterpieces, the Venus de Milo, and the Victory of Samothrace are high spots in the Greek ideal of Godlike human forms. Here will be found the Mona Lisa; Raphael's Belle Jardiniere summing all the best qualities of the high Renaissance; Corregio's Fete Champetre never surpassed in its combined qualities of color, composition, lighting, and poetry; Velasquez's Infants Marguerite so alive that the child seems actually on the point of stepping out of the frame; Millet's Angelus, the prayer of peasant labor; and countless others are but part of the long list of supreme works of art with which the endless walls are hung.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women at Centenary, is hostess to the tour this year and Mr. A. R. Campbell is manager of the tour. They announced that more than half the quota of the party has already been secured, and anyone desiring to make reservations may do so at the college.

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Scranton, Pa.: Seemingly unmindful of the existence of a depression, street car workers of this city have presented to their employers a dozen demands, one of which provides for a 10-percent increase in pay.

First Program to Be Staged Monday At the Auditorium

(Continued from page 1.)

defense and he is having to go over the fundamentals with them. Most of the boys are in pretty good shape, having just finished five weeks of strenuous spring football training, but of course that does not mean that they can last several rounds inside the ring.

Quite a few reported to Whitehead but there are still some to come out. Most of the collegians are a little timid at coming out for something they know little about and it is expected that several more will join the squad in the next few days.

The first night was spent in Whitehead going over the essentials of boxing and then a little sparring between the candidates. Those who reported for the first night were John Henry Blakemore, 160; Clark, 161; Edgar, 150; Geisler, 178; Gibbons, 152; Gibson, 133; Matthews, 158;Morgan, 158; Morwood, 167; Murphy, 167; Parker, 176; Pernici, 167; Smith, 171; Waters, 195; Wilson, 167, and Young, 182.

Big, Bob Waters, heavyweight, showed class for a newcomer as did the second "Popeye," Gibson, who from all accounts is ademon with his fists. Gordon Clark, who professes to have had some previous experience, was good enough to catch the eye of the coaches. Several of the other boys have identified themselves and it will not be long before the Maroon and White color bearers will be able to hold their own with the best in the field.

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Campus Beautitudes

Blessed are the unpopular for they shall not be conceited.

Blessed are the football boys, for they shall obtain mercy from the teachers.

Blessed are the handsome men, for they shall get the best in love.

Blessed are the successful cheaters, for they shall get by.

Blessed are the students who make A's, for they shall inherit a membership in the scholarship society.

Blessed are the teachers who are not hardboiled, for they shall be liked by the students.

Happy are the loafers, for they are never left alone.

Blessed are those who have access to a car for they are assured of a place to spoon.

Blessed are those who care not for knowledge, for they will not be troubled by it.

Blessed are the dumb, for they are not expected to learn.

Happy is the senior, for his sentence is nearly up.

Blessed are the narrow-minded, for they shall not suffer expansion.

Blessed are the students with high I. Q.'s for they will not have to study to pass.

Blessed are the beautiful girls, for they shall have many dates.

Blessed are the thin, for they do not have to reduce.

Blessed are the boys, for they do not have to observe quiet hours on Sunday.

—Pine Log.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. ANTHONY STEELE, JR., Box 343, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

Poster Contest Evinces Interest In Grade Schools

Keen interest is being evinced through the city in various grade schools in a poster contest sponsored by 5th, 6th and 7th grade teachers and directed by Mrs. Arthur Morgan, instructor in art at Centenary College. More than 100 entries are in prospect according to Mrs. Morgan, and valuable prizes will cause the number of participants to exceed even this number. The children may select any subject they wish for a poster or drawing and the one winning first prize will be awarded a free scholarship in the art department of Centenary College for the entire summer. Second prize will be awarded to the child making the next best drawing or poster and will consist of a scholarship in the art department for the first six weeks of summer school.

Mrs. Morgan, who is one of the South's most noted landscape artists, claims that many children have unusual artistic ability but fail to have it detected early in life, and hence perhaps never develop it. She says that the children in the city schools of Shreveport generally have high artistic sense and that in her visits to the various schools she has found some of the most unusual talent along this line that she has ever seen.

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Interest Aroused In Chi Omega Sociology Prize

Much interest has been aroused in the Sociology Prize which is to be awarded in the last chapel meeting of the year by the Chi Omega sorority of Centenary College.

The Chi Omega sorority has awarded this prize annually to the girl student making the highest average in the field of economics of the sorority and is awarded annually by each of the eighty-eight chapters of the national Chi Omega.

Miss Hattie German received the award from the Centenary chapter in 1931.

Odom Gives Parent Psychology Course

Psychology for parents is studied every Tuesday morning from 10 to 11:15 o'clock by an enthusiastic group of mothers from all parts of the city, through the courtesy of the Creswell Parent-Teachers Association, which sponsors the lectures.

Prof. C. L. Odom, of the psychology department of Centenary, is the instructor for the group. These mothers are seeking to learn, and are also contributing their information and experiences for the benefit of the whole. All parents interested, whether members of a Parent-Teachr association or not, ar cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

o

Honorary Physics Fraternity Meets

The regular meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, was held Tuesday night. Plans for the conversion of the next and last meeting into an open one was discussed. The plans for the presentation of an award to the best student majoring in physics was also discussed.

Dean Hardin gave a very interesting illustrated talk on "The Trisecting of an Angle" and the theory underlying simple equations.

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Columbia, Mo.: A report from the arts and science department of the University of Missouri reveals that chemistry is the most popular subject selected by upperclassmen.

WE WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AFTER THE DANCES

The Collegiate

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A Weekly Publication by the Students of Centenary College

EXAMINATIONS

Examinations are not far off. We are not going to do the conventional thing and advise you to study. Just try to get by without it!

The Conglomerate

WEATHER

Somewhat cooler and warmer. Breezes from the coast probably veering around to North South and East West Saturday. Hog prices remain steady.

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932 No. 30

Battling Gents Give Good Account of Themselves in Fistic Encounters

Lose Five Out Of Nine Bouts Due to Lack of Experience

Ellerbe, Morgan, Morwood, and Blakemore Account for the Four Centenary Wins. Other Gents Show Up Well in Spite of Inexperience.

The Centenary Gentlemen, who have made names for themselves in football, basketball and baseball, officially invaded the field of boxing last Monday night when nine Maroon and White warriors donned the gloves at the Municipal Auditorium for the old alma mater.

Although the Gents came out on the small end of the score, dropping five of the nine bouts, they did remarkably well considering the fact that they had worked out only four times before their first attempt in the ring. All of the boys appeared promising and Coach Whitehead, who is in charge of the local athletes, waxed enthusiastic after seeing his charges perform; stating that he saw great

(Continued on page 4)

Parker and Smith Centenary Studes Involved in Wreck

Several of Parkers Teeth Are Jarred Loose by Impact of Collision.

R. M. Parker, student at Centenary College, was injured Wednesday morning about 1 o'clock, when the roadster in which he was riding and being driven by Tom Smith, also of Centenary college, ran into a railing in the 1400 block of Logan street, according to a report to police. Several of Parker's teeth were jarred loose by the impact, it was stated. The police report said that the roadster was going east on Logan street at about 30 miles an hour and that Smith said he was not familiar with the street. He stated that when he saw the railing he applied both the foot and emergency brakes but he could not stop the car. The latter was slightly damaged.

Centenary Makes Cut In Dormitory Expenses For 1933

Taking into consideration the changing economic conditions, in addition to the readjustment and reduction of tuition and fees during the past year, Centenary College announces for the next school year a reduction exceeding $50 in board and room.

In making this announcement Dr. Sexton stated that it had always been the policy to pass on to the patrons of Centenary Collg any savings that could be made in the cost of education, or in the cost of furnishing board and room to students.

The Reviewer

By J. M. Rowe

Reform: A Dirge
Modern Woman

"Since many of our mothers are given over to wine, cards and cigarettes, where will our homes be, and what will the children come to? Ninety per cent of our college graduates are fitting themselves for the overcrowded white-collar jobs, with only 10 per cent preparing themselves for the real task of living and producing. Work is honorable. We have been living in the air, not knowing where we were going until the depression brought us to earth where we have seen ourslves."

This from a prominent W. C. T. U. member.

Take the first statement relative to "our mothers." For some as yet obscure reason professional uplifters, moralists and so-called social workers seem to forget that the modern housekeeper, through numerous labor-saving devices, has a great deal more leisure than formerly. In seeking to find a means of spending this "surplus" time, the modern woman has taken to card parties, social work, and in some cases making a nuisance of herself. (It is not alone the financially independent woman that has this leisure, but the general run of moderately prosperous women, with husbands earning a moderate

(Continued on page 3)

Cline Makes Debut In Speech Before College Girls

Prof. Pierce Cline of Centenary College was the guest speaker of the Dodd College Federation of Women at the chapel hour recently. His subject was "The Altruism of Egoism."

"Altruism," said Prof. Cline, "is a feeling of love for others, egoism is a sense of one's own worth. It must not be confused with egotism, which is expression of that worth, and not to be countenanced." You can never accomplish much for others if you are not much yourself. The doing of great good without effort is the foolish ambition of many."

Prof. Cline illustrated his points with several pertinent stories about Abraham Lincoln. He put special stress upon the importance of doing over the importance of the desire to achieve. To be, to know, and to do, are all important, but the last must be practiced before the first are of values. The student often asks the question, "why are we here? What is it all about?" And often when no answer is found, misjudges the value of education. Education is not on trial, the student is. And if the student will carefully consider the future, he will strive to realize the greatest possible good from the present. Such realization will do away with mediocrity.

Mrs. Harry Johnson was also presented to the federation, and sang two delightful numbers, "Ave Maria" and "The Touch of Your Hand."

Centenary Stands Twenty-Fourth In Inaugural Exercise

Representatives of 115 Colleges Rated According to Age of Colleges.

The inauguration recently of Dice Robins Anderson as president of Wesleyan College at Macon, Georgia, revealed an interesting fact with regard to Centenary College when compared with the other 115 leading colleges and universities represented there with respect to date of founding. As the representatives of each of these institutions marched upon the inaugural scene, their position in the line was determined by the date of the founding of the college or university they represented. The Centenary representative was twnty-fourth in line. Some of the institutions whose representatives

(Continued on page 4)

Call Issued For Spring Basketball Candidates May 9

Ten Athletes Respond to Spring Training Call. Gents to Make Another Mid-West Barnstorming Tour.

Coach Parker issued a call for spring basketball candidates this week. Ten aspiring maple floor atlhetes responded to the call.

With three other sports going on with only about 25 athletes in all it has been very difficult for the Gents to get a real chance to perform.

Another mid-western trip is planned for the Centenary basketeers this fall and a great deal of preliminary training is necessary in order that the players will be in better shape and give a creditable showing during the trip.

Development of Spiritual Life Stressed in Talk

"Ideals of Student Life" was the subject of a talk made before the student Y.M.C.A. of Centenary college recently. The development of the spiritual life should be the first steps taken in college, according to Earl Sonier, who made the address.

In order to do this a person should develop himself spirtually, intellectually, physically and socially, he said. In making his point he brought out the contrast of a student with spiritual ideals and ways of thinking and one who has not. "I do not mean that to be a spiritual man one has to be pious, walk about with a solemn face and abstain from all earthly pleasures," he said. "A person with the right kind of spirituality shows it by practicing Christian ideals, being friendly to all, seeing the points of others, being clean and honest and by preparing for the future.

Prof. Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum whose singing will be a main feature in the Centenary Midnight Show to be held the night of May 20.

Centenary Band Gives Concert in Open Air Theater

Will Give "Farewell Concert" on Monday, May 16. Close Busy Year.

The Centenary College concert band gave a concert at the open air theatre on the college campus on Wednesday evening, May 11.

The concert band is composed of 28 pieces including a trumpet trio, saxophone quartet, clarinet trio, and accompaniment orchestra. A piano soloist, a girls' quartette, a male quartet, and a playlet were features of the evening's entertainment.

Although this year's band is almost entirely composed of freshmen and sophomores, it is considered by many to be one of the best bands to ever represent Centenary.

A farewell concert will be given by the band on Monday, May 16, bringing to an end one of the busiest seasons ever experienced by a Centenary band. Scarcely a week has passed without the appearance of the band. It has been called on to appear at civic functions, dedications, parades and other ceremonies both in Shreveport and nearby cities.

Boys Quartet Is Making Strides Under Abernathy

Give Two Programs During National Music Week.

In connection with National Music Week, the boys' quartet of Centenary College has been greatly in demand for the past few days. Thursday the quartet presented a variety program over radio station KWEA of Shreveport. On Tuesday they gave a program for the Parent Teachers Association of the Alexander grade school.

The quartet is composed of: Edward Murray, first tenor; Eugene Ford, second tenor; Norman Woody, baritone and Sam Talley, bass. It is under the direction of Professor Marshall Abernathy, who is also the accompanist of the group. These boys are showing some singular singing ability and give the promise of being on par with any college quartet in this section in the near future, friends say.

Girls, Music, Gaiety On Midnite Show Program

Refuse to Accept Tie Match; Will Play Again Soon

It's hard to please a woman! At least this seems to be the case with the girls' tennis teams of Centenary College and Louisiana State Normal, who recently played a draw in a meet between the two schools.

Plans ar under way to bring the two girls tennis clubs together to decide the draw, which was played on the Centenary courts recently. The draw was brought about when one Normal doubles team, and one Normal singles player was defeated by Centenary girls, and when one Centenary doubles team and one Centenary singles player was dfeated by Normal girls.

In the first match, Mildred Crowe and Helen Brewer of Centenary defeated Mary Bush, former Centenary student, and Arlene Robinson of Normal. The score stood 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 in favor of the Maroon and White players. In the second match Virginia Strickler and Harriet Davidson of Louisiana Normal defeated Roberta Edmonds and Eugenia Somdel, both newcomers to the Centenary courts. The set ended 7-5 in favor of the Normal players.

The third match was the most colorful and interesting of the

(Continued on page 4)

"World Citizenship" Theme of Ford In College Address

Dr. E. L. Ford, Head of the Department of French spoke to the student body of Meadows-Draughon College Thursday, on "World Citizenship."

In part Dr. Ford said:

"Courage, preparation, a knowledge of politics and economics, and a development of the cultural side of life are requisites for world citizenship. The courage to carry out your convictions, the preparation period of hard work and an intelligent knowledge of politics will go far, not only toward your own success, but also the solution of most of our major economic problems.

"We have to live with ourselves," he said, "and how much pleasure we get out of being with ourselves depends upon our progress in appreciation of the fine arts—good music, good literature and beautiful paintings. Learn to think. The trouble with Americans is that we follow like a bunch of sheep. We have standardized ourselves too much.

"Whenever 10 per cent of the people own all the money, and whenever money, which is supposed to be a medium of exchange, becomes a commodity, it isa very serious problem. You are the ones to solve that problem. Study it, vote when you are 21, and create sentiment for good government, honest government. Whatever the world thinks of America depends upon the young people of today, for yoo are America."

Midnight Vodvil Will Have Well Rounded Program

Quattlebaum, Girls' Quartette, Orchestra, Beauty Presentation on Menu.

Sweet music, vocal harmony, beautiful girls! These are the prize packages in the way of entertainment to be offered those who attend the Centenary Midnight Show to be given on the night of May 20.

Fourteen of the most beautiful girls of Centenary College—from which number Al Jolson, famous comedian, personally picked the five prettiest—will participate in the show. In addition, the most beautiful girls of North Louisiana, from the high schools and colleges of this section, have signified their willingness to be present, and to take part in the entertainment.

Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, professor of voice at Centenary and known throughout the United States for his rich tenor voice, and who at one time was

(Continued on page 4)

Semi-Pro Baseball Teams Furnish Gents Opposition

Four Games, Two With Converse, Ark., and Two With Plain Dealing Only Games Played So Far.

Baseball activities, which were suspended, for the most part during spring football practice, have again come to their own on the campus as the Centenary Gentlemen are meeting the semi-pro clubs of this section in place of having a college schedule.

Four games, two with Plain Dealing and two with Converse, sum up the opposition that the Gents have encountered so far, with the locals emerging victorious once with each team.

A game with Arcadia was next on the schedule.

Coach Norton To Send Track Team To Alexandria, La.

Track, for which the sports editors have been clamoring this spring, has been introduced to the campus. Coach Norton intends to send a team representative of Centenary to Alexandria, Saturday.

No definite team has been selected, but as there are several outstanding track athltes here who established good records in high school no great trouble is expected in this selection.

Conglomerate Weekly Page of Editorials and Features

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

We have those three unspeakably precious things: Freedom of thought freedom of speech, and the prudence never to practice either.—*Mark Twain.*

THE GOOD SAMARATAN

This story written by a student of Bible in a prominent university, suggests the need for a more generous application, by the younger generation, to the Holy Scriptures. (We quote as given:)

"The story of the good Samaratan is the story of the time the begger with leporcy had fallen by the way side. He was tired and hot and thirsty. The Chief Preist passed but heeded not to the suffering leper. After a while more people passed and heeded not to the sufferings of the man. Then came Jesus riding by on an ass going to a nearby city. He saw the man and got down and healed him of his sickness. He asked Jesus who he was and by what power He healed people. Then Jesus told him the story of God."

The Evolution Concept

Charles Darwin died fifty years ago this (*last*) week. He had the distinction of having stirred the soul of man so profoundly that the whole trend of thought was changed. With the publication of "The Origin of Species" religion was confronted with a theory of life and man's place in the universe that could not be ignored; art turned from romanticism to realism, with such loose thinkers as Zola interpreting human relations as manifestations of the struggle for existence; Buckle and Taine wrote history around the Darwinian principles; democracy found evolution confirming its own belief in the individual's right to assert himself; Nietzche's Superman transmuted the ruthlessness of nature into a creed. "Evolution," Spencer's variation of Darwin's "decent with modification," has become an overworked catchword. Society evolves. So do poets and statesmen, eggs and buds, nebulae and stars, and so does the universe as a whole in these Einsteinian days.

Where does Darwin now stand in biology? Reputations have been made by correcting his supposed mistakes. After De Vries had proved that new species may arise suddenly by mutation and Mendels laws of heredity were rediscovered in 1900 it seemed as if Darwin were superseded. But on further investigation it appeared that the large, sudden mutations or jumps by which new species were sometimes created are special cases of which nature disapproves. Research conducted within the last decade has shown that almost imperceptible mutations are the ones that count in evolution, and that by selection their direction and preservation are determined. So we come back to Darwin's Darwinism. Lastly there is the evidence of fossils. When Darwin wrote "The Origin of Species" not a single complete evolutionary series was known. Now we have not only the classic example of the horse, but long lines of elephants, snails, titanotheres, to mention but a few. Natural selection still decides what shall live and what shall die. Geneticists have modified it, but it remains the only rational theory that accounts for the origin, distribution and relationship of living organisms—a magnificent generalization which may be compared in its sweep with the Newtonian conception of gravitation and which remains the towering contribution of the last century to science.—*New York Times.*

—o—

It is bitter that families are stripped of their substance to pay the ever mounting costs of government.—*Gov. James Rolph, Jr., of California.*

—o—

The only way that I know to bring adequate relief to the people of the United States is to set in motion forces that will make economic recovery possible.—*Ogden L. Mills.*

—o—

Despite economic unrest and severe privations, we reaffirm our determination to meet and overcome all obstacles wherever we find them.—*Benito Mussolini.*

A LANTERN IN HER HAND

Bess Streeter Aldrich—Reviewed by Lucile Althar

The universally-beloved book, "A Lantern in Her Hand," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, has been recently received in the library as a gift from the Alpha Zi Deltas. As a child of pioneer parents in Northwestern Iowa, Mrs. Aldrich has a wealth of first-hand information which serves as a background for this sturdy American novel. From the author's own account of the dominant heritage as a writer we receive these insights into the early years of her life. which so strikingly influenced her career. "My parents," says Mrs. Aldrich, "having come into Iowa before their marriage, were always free of the experiences of those early days so that I was steeped in the atmosphere reminicent of river floods, storms, drought, ox tails, log cabins, snow drafts—all the harsh experiences which I had escaped." From this statement we can see the parallelism between the character and life of the author's mother, and the life of Abbie Deal, the heroine of this novel, "A Lantern in Her Hand."

Abbie Deal was brought up in a log cabin in Iowa. As a young bride she took the covered-wagon trail to Nebraska. There she lived in a rude shelter on the prairie, reared her young family, and companioned her husband through all the heart-breaking struggles of the pioneer days.

The theme of cheerful courage and sturdy faith was also suggested by the life of Mrs. Aldrich's mother, for it is related that as she sympathized with her mother for the hardships she must have endured the proud old lady rebuked her by saying, "Save your pity. We had the best time in the world." In the later part of the novel we find Abbie Deal at a ripe old age, surrounded by her children and grandchildren. She saw her early struggle bear splendid fruit; she found her reward. With "a lantern in her hand," she had gone forth to light the way for future generations.

—o—

Chicago: For the fourth consecutive year the residents of Maine township will not have to pay taxes. Maine township levied a road tax, some years ago, but the state obligingly built all its roads. Three years ago auditors found a lot of musty road money around, and officials decided to spend it instead of levying taxes. The supply isn't gone yet!

Rome, Italy: A recent law passed here provides that 20 per cent of all seamen on passenger vessels, and 30 per cent of those on merchant ships, must quit their jobs, if they have held them more than 12 months, and give them to the large number of unemployed seamen. The seamen thus gaining jobs will hold them for three months, and must in turn, give way to others.

Bright Graduates

In a recent investigation, known as the "Pennsylvania Study," the following bad breaks were made by colege graduates as reported by "Cosmopolitan."

A parapet is a tropical bird.—Declivity means climate.

Banter means a small rooster.—Culpable means tender.

Columbus discovered America on purpose.

Ivory is obtained from shellfish.

Fuzzy-Wuzzy was a Persian kitten.

Lowell wrote "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage."

Oliver Wendell Holmes was a farmer.

Edison invented the telegraph.

2-3 multiplied by 3-4 may equal 5-7 or 17-12 or 5-12 or 6-7.

Gershwin was the waltz king.

—o—

Germany expressed its faith in conservatism by re-electing von Hindenburg as President for the next eight years.

DO YOU INHALE?

Why are other cigarettes silent on this vital question?

DO you inhale? Seven out of ten people *know* they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike *has dared* to raise this vital question . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, *basing their opinions on their smoking experience,* stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

Do you inhale? *Of course you do!* So be careful. Safeguard your delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

SOCIETY

Mothers and Daughters Tea

Mrs. Clarence Shaffer with the Alpha Xi Delta girls was hostess to the mothers at a "Mothers and Daughters Tea" given in her home on Washington street, Wednesday, May 4, from 4 to 5. Her lovely home was decorated with spring flowers mired with the Alpha Xi Delta roses.

After a welcome was extended to the mothers by Mrs. Shaffer, Miss Edna Elexander sang "Wonderful Mother of Mine," accompanied by Miss Gertrude Edwards. Miss Merle Martin, president, explained to the mothers the ideals for which the sorority sought. Thanks were warmly extended to them for their cooperation by Miss Nema Pugh. The year's history of the sorority was read by Miss Kling Carley, the historian. Miss Eloise Edwards then graciously presented each monther with an Alpha Xi Delta rose, after which Mrs. Virginia Hamiter rendered two solos for the group.

Lovely refreshments were served by the girls to the following mothers: Mrs. Roy Scales, Mrs. Henry T. Carley, Mrs. Fred J. Frater, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. King, Mrs. Margaret Peck, Mrs. J. P. Honaker, Mrs. S. A. Montgomery, Mrs. J. T. Waller, Mrs. W. M. Adams, Mrs. John Pugh, Mrs. E. B. Moss, Mrs. J. T. Whitten, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. W. D. Martin, Mrs. Robert J. O'Neal, Mrs. R. M. Dean, Mrs. D. M. Weir, Mrs. W. W. Baird, Mrs. E. L. Litchfield, and Mrs. Benjamin F. Fisher.

Zetas Celebrate Sixth Birthday

The Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated its sixth birthday May 5, with a picnic at Caspiana, La. The Zetas and their dates enjoyed swimming and canoeing in Old River.

Last Meeting of Math Club

The last meeting of the year for the Math Club of Centenary College was held recently. The club has had a very successful year with its interesting programs and hopes to continue with them next year. The present officers will continue to serve next year.

—o—

Florence, Arizona: The sight of patches of fresh earth on the hard-baked prison yard aroused the suspicion of a guard at the penitentiary here, and led to an investigation. A board-enclosed tunnel leading from the prison mattress factory to a point 63 feet away, some 20 feet short of the prison wall was discovered in the search.

To counteract the extreme heat under the several feet of sun-baked clay where the tunnel was being dug, a small electric fan had been placed in one end. Two small electric globes on extension wires lighted the workers' way.

According to the warden, the men had been working on the tunnel for weeks, digging at the rate of approximately a foot a day, carrying the loose soil out in their pockets and scattering it about the prison yard.

Students Busily Engaged As End Of School Looms

Fraternities and Sororities Make Plans for Last Meetings. Senior Week Activities to be Announced Later.

Students of Centenary College will have a busy time, both academically and socially, until the close of the regular school year on June 3.

As far as academics are concerned, everyone will be earnestly preparing for final examinations, which begin on Friday, May 27 and continue through Tuesday, May 31. The classroom order will be reversed for examination period, with first period classes having examinations last. Seniors will finish their work early, and most of them will be exempt from the final "exam." Those who are attending classes for the last term at Centenary are spending hectic hours of preparation for the "final week;" which illumines as one of the brightest spots in the college career.

Socially, the calendar has been well filled. The schedule, as posted by the college office, is as follows through Saturday, May 21: Friday, May 13, Girls' Quartette; 3:30, Kappa Alpha final; Saturday, May 14, Kappa Alpha Final; Monday, May 16, meeting of the following sororities and fraternities after 7:00 o'clock: Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha; Tuesday, May 17, Student Recital (Prof. Carlson), girls' quartette; Wednesday, May 18, Masquers Club, Lambda Theta Chi final; Thursday, May 19, Zeta Tau Alpha final; Friday, May 20, Recital, Music School, Theta Kappa Nu final, girl's quartette; Saturday, May 21, Theta Kappa Nu final.

Other arrangements, including senior week, will be announced later.

The Reviewer

(Continued from page 1)

salary, whose numbers are legion). Furthermore, there is the question of personal liberty: if a woman so chooses, why may she not smoke or do any other thing within the bounds of propriety? Don't worry about the home or the children they always have continued to prosper. And if the home shall break down—what then? If it outlives its usefulness why seek to retain it? (Understand clearly that this is not a statement that the home actually **has** outlived its usefulness).

What's all this balderdash about college students fitting themselves for white-collar jobs. Of course they are. Who doesn't want a "soft" job? But that does not remove the fact that a large number of college students **do not** get the white-collar jobs. Why? Because they did not specialize, but were content to wait four more years than was formerly common before they took up the "serious business of life." Perhaps these four years will make it possible for a person to live more abundantly, more richly, and be more appreciative of natural and supernatural manifestations — perhaps not. In any case it is well worth a person's time whether he acquires any actual concrete knowledge or not, to attend college. It may be that a sounder philosophy of life may be evolved during these years. A philosophy that may guide one through the pain, and wonder, and defeat, and frustration, and partial happiness of this cycle that men call life.

As one becomes older there grows upon him the supreme futility of attempted reform. One has the picture of those great souls who literally broke their heart in an attempt to bring about the betterment of such-and-such a condition. But materialistic man will not read nor study; practical problems of a highly specialized existence call him too incessantly. Though the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, the average mortal is firmly convinced that such is the case.

What, after all, is the use of reforming? The eradication of any evil leaves a vacuum which has, from necessity, to be filled up with new evils—or something that is likely to prove equally as pernicious must be substituted. The would-be reformer finds himself confronted on every side by indifference. An indifference so callous that he needs must hurry away lest he die in the championing of a vain cause. For mortal man is vouchsafed only fleeting glimpses of the infinite, and he must turn his eyes away quickly, as did the sailors of ancient Greece from the impossibly sweet call of the siren Circe, for fear that life shall prove too sweet or too bitter and thus not worth while. So break not thy heart, O Man, in seeking to substitute relative good for relative evil! Life is too long.

Scientific Bedtime Story Number Four

Now kidlets don't come insulate if you do, get alkali for you when you get ohm. Watt saturate? Pi again? You shunt have dyne with Abner. Now, Joachim don't be so modulus. Remember it was Archimedes' interest that got his principle and not his principle that got his interest. Lucy quit springing those beans along while Uncle Snitzbaum unfurls his tale of woe. Light up a SeeamO kidlets, no more no less, and smoak your cares away, incidently before you are at the end of your rope smoak your neighbors away.

It happened in the thirteenth century (spelled Bullover—prices slightly higher in Canada and points south in dear old England B. G. S. K. (before gold standard and kidnappers) who like most country's had her Upson Downs. There was once a monk (called to his face) Rodger Bacon (no kin to Swift's Premius, alias Abie Rubens he was a regular ham until he sliced too much with his brassie at ping-pong. He was commonly known as the Black Monk, because he lived in the dark ages. One day Rodgie found that by heating a solution of echoes he could get a lot of hot retorts. He likewise discovered that by decanting a concentrated lot of politicians down to facts, a Democratic (slightly wet) solution could be obtained in bulk form, however, he noticed that 99 44-100 per cent was hot air. This he converted back into political promises, a quite unstable compound and entirely useless except in the preservation of doughnut holes. It was while conducting this experiment that he found by dropping sponges in water he could have a swell time.

One day the Parliament, a gang of soft soapers who would rather lie than live, sent Bacon to China to bring light on the ancient Chinese art of shirt mutilation. He soon learned which side of his bread his Budda was on. He obtained his queue while strolling through a couple of local laundries, for there he saw a native worker go to pieces and lose his head over a small charge of T. N. T., which they had placed in a shirt. Quickly, by special permission of the copyright owners, he acquired the formula and hastened back to England which was in a state of turmoil due to the fact that there had been a yeast sale in Scotland causing a general uprising without the endorsement of foreign physicians and Vallee.

After bringing home the Bacon, he manufactured the formula. And, in an effort to prove his theory before Parliament by exploding nitroglyceryn in shirts, he annihilated the whole crop of senators, including himself, and England lived happily ever after.

—o—

Chicago: Over 200 child progidies entered their applications in answer to Northwestern University's call for them. However, the university will take only 20 of them, all "progidies" being under 15 years.

Get that *Boswell Rhythm!*

What those sisters can't do to a tune!

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

Every Monday and Thursday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.

COLUMBIA *coast-to-coast* NETWORK

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Lose Five Out Of Nine Bouts Due to Lack of Experience

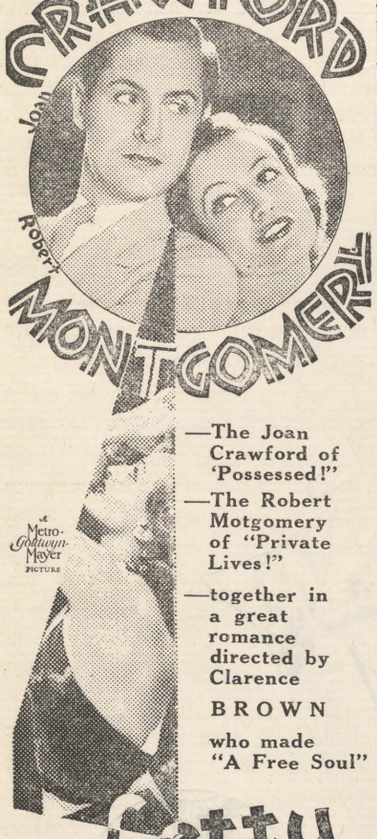
(Continued from page 1)

promise in some of the boys and that Centenary soon will be able to hold her own with the other schools who have had boxing on their athletic schedule for some time.

Denson, Ellerbe, heavyweight, ecquitted himself creditably and gave the fans a nice exhibition of the finer art of boxing. Most of the bouts were slug-fests, and it was adelight to see a more experienced man such as Ellerbe in the ring. Maurice Morgan, although it was his first fight (officially), triumphed over Lauf of Marshall and showed class. Morwood, local laundryman, cleaned a Cedar Grove lad and gave the Gents another win. Blakemore outpointed his opponent—his first attempt was lauded by the ringside critics. Fred Edgar had a good edge over McKinney, so the crowd thought, but McKinney was given the decision. Edgar carried the fight to his opponent all the time and landed several clean blows. "Hoot" Gibson, who drew the laugh of the audience, took too many punches from Hill and lost a close decision. Bob Waters, Tom Smith were victims of too much experience on the part of the Marshall boxers and lost their fights.

A "Battle Royal" was indulged in by four freshmen: McCoy, Parker, Weidman, and Harper, and one upperclassman, Ben Cameron, who was representing Centenary. Several who are intimate with some of the tactics of the higher-ups here at Centenary, said that it was true to form (blindfolding the boys representing other schools and allowing the Centenary boy to use his eyes.)

MUST A GIRL ALWAYS PAY FOR PAST INDISCRETIONS?



—The Joan Crawford of 'Possessed!"

—The Robert Motgomery of "Private Lives!"

—together in a great romance directed by Clarence BROWN who made "A Free Soul"

Letty Lynton

with NILS ASTHER
MAY ROBSON
LEWIS STONE

4 Days Starting SATURDAY

STRAND

Carlson Appointed As State College Music Chairman

Department of College Music Created in State Federation

In a recent treatise on college music by Mr. Vincent Jones, associate professor of education, New York University, he compares surveys of 1915 and 1926 and reveals that "the major junction of music in the coleges, which should be the enrichment of the aesthetic appreciations of all students," is not a point of emphasis as it should be. Though there has been a decided advance in college music since 1926, music educators are eager to go much farther, and to claim more of our college students as music enthusiasts. The National Federation of Music Clubs is for that reason deeply interested in college music courses and procedures that will assue a respect for, and an intelligence concerning music upon the part of a greater number of college students. This this end may be reached in some measure they have created a department of college music and instructed the State Federations to co-operate with the colleges and universities in encouraging the election of music studies by students who are not music specialists.

Soon after the recent convention of the Louisiana State Federation of Music Clubs at Alexandria, April 14-16, LeRoy Carlson of our Music Department faculty was appointed State College Music Chairman by the newly elected president, Mrs. Louis Hullum of Monroe, Louisiana, and elected to membership of the Federation Board. In creating this department of the Federation, they are complying with the appeal of the Association of American Colleges to consider college music a vital part of education for the Bachelor of Arts aspirant.

Midnight Vodvil Will Have Well Rounded Program

(Continued from page 1)

"the most used tenor in radio broadcasting," will be presented in several solos interpreting the modern ballads and some of the old favorites.

The Centenary Girls' Quartette, which has appeared in program all over North Louisiana and North East Texas with great success, and whose recitals over radio stations KWKH and KTBS have been received with much popular approval, will be heard in some snappy ballad tunes. The quartette accompanist, Charles Hostettler, who is a most versatile musician, playing the piano, clarinet, organ, and other musical instruments, will be heard at intervals during the show.

The Centenary orchestra, under the capable direction of Prof. Robert Duncan, will play some of the more popular hits of the day and will serve as a background for the presentation of the Beauties.

Jackie Coogan was born in Hollywood, October 26, 1914. His parents were professionals.

"Oath of Young Men of Athens" Given to College

George Fox Makes Presentation for Kappa Gamma; Cline Receives Oath.

The Kappa Gamma fraternity had charge of the chapel program at Centenary on Monday with George Fox, president of the club, presiding. The program consisted of two songs sung in Latin by Marshall M. Abernathy, "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me," and the Centenary Alma Mater. A short dialogue showing the value of Latin was given by Thomas Cooper and George Fox. The songs were translated and the dialogue composed by Prof. William G. Phelps, head of the department concerned. The main feature of the program was a presentation to Centenary College library of a large framed copy of "The Oath of the Young Men of Athens," which reads as follows:

"We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul or set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty. Thus in all these ways we will transmit this city not only not less but grander, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

The gift was received in behalf of the Centenary library by Prof. Pierce Cline, chairman of the faculty library committee. He recommended that the students of Centenary College should study and learn this oath and translate it into life.

Two From School Of Music Appear On L.S.U. Program

Wheeler and Carlson Appear on Dedicatory Program at Louisiana State University.

Two members of the Centenary College music department faculty, Dr. Francis Wheeler and Prof. LeRoy Carlson, accompanied by Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Carlson, recently went to Baton Rouge, where they took part in the dedication of the new music building of Louisiana State University on Monday, May 9th.

Upon invitation from Dr. H. W. Stopher, of L. S. U., who heads the school of music at that institution and who directed the elaborate musical festivities scheduled to take place at the dedication, Dr. Wheeler sang "Israefel," a selection from one of the modern American composers, Dr. Edgar Stillman Kelly, while Prof. Carlson played the first movement of Tschaikowsky's "B Flat Minor Concerto" for piano and orchestra. Prof. Carlson was accompanied by the Louisiana University Music School orchestra.

Centenary College feels highly honored in having thsse two members of its music school faculty selected for the part they played in this event which will make music history in this state.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. ANTHONY STEELE, JR., Box 343, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

Psychology Class Makes Two-Day Visit to Asylums

Class in Abnormal Psychology Is Taken to tate Insane Asylum and Louisiana Colony Training School.

About 20 students of the abnormal psychology class of Centenary college left with their instructor, Prof. C. L. Odom, Friday morning, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock for Pineville, La., where they made a two-day study of abnormal cases of the mind at the State Insane Asylum and at the Louisiana Colony and Training school near Camp Beauregard.

The trip was made as research work and as part of the course. Friday night the students were the guests of the inmates of the asylum at a social, when members of the party were allowed to mix with the inmates, and observe their actions. Friday afternoon was given over to a general inspection of the institution and the different wards of the asylum, which took about three hours. During the visits Friday, the students formed their own opinions of the cases, and inspected for themselves.

On Saturday morning the group came under instruction of the authorities of the institution, when specialists discussed each type of insanity. A well planned clinic has been provided for this study, and several types of actual cases studied showing each stage of the disease. Every important type of abnormality was discussed by the specialist who has charge of that type, and he discussed the causes and possible cures for that case. Synthetic fever was shown to be a possible cure for some cases.

A trip to the Louisiana Colony and Training school was made by the party Saturday afternoon. Methods of teaching the feeble-minded were studied there as well as th different types of feeble-mindedness. Morons, imbeciles and epileptics received special attention from the group.

The group left Pineville early Saturday evening and arrived in Shreveport about 8:30 o'clock.

WE WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU AFTER THE DANCES

The Collegiate

Centenary Stands Twenty-Fourth In Inaugural Exercise

(Continued from page 1)

were privileged to march among the first twenty-five were Harvard University, College of William and Mary, Yale University, Princeton University, Columbia University, Brown University and Dartmouth College.

Representing Centenary College at the inauguration was Dr. Garland G. Smith, son of Dr. R. E. Smith, of Centenary College. Dr. Garland Smith, upon completing his work at Centenary, did graduate work at Harvard University.

Refuse to Accept

(Continued from page 1)

matches, with Mildred Crowe, of Centenary and Mary Bush of Normal, furnishing the entertainment. The match ended 6-2, 7-5 in favor of Miss Crowe, but only after a hard fought contest on the part of both girls. In the fourth match Arlene Robinson, of Normal, defeated Helen Brewer, of Centenary, in a "give-and-take" battle which ended 9-7.

Harpo Marx is not deaf nor dumb off screen.

"Street Scene" was filmed in Hollywood, California.

Majestic Theatre Bookings

Friday, Saturday, 13, 14

The Pocatello Kid

with

KEN MAYNARD

with his wonder Horse TARZAN

A round-up of Western thrills . . . a story teeming with the romance of a dangerous man.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 15, 16, 17, 18

The Trial of Vivienne Ware

with

JOAN BENNETT
DONALD COOK
SKEETS GALLAGHER
ZASU PITTS

Mid-Night Ramble

SATURDAY NIGHT

11:30 p. m. Price 35c

Prices: 10:30 to 1 P. M., 15c; 1 P. M. to 6 P. M., 25c. Nights, 35c

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Soda, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

Long Coca Cola's, 5 Cents

Orchestra Music Every Noon, 12 to 2

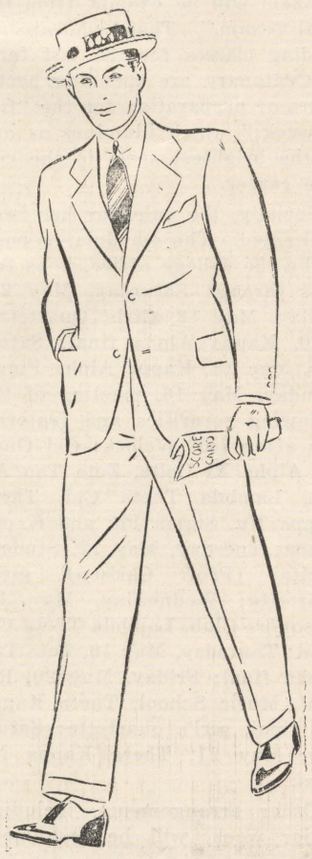
Scooping the Town!

Imported Pre-Shrunk Linen Suits

$7.95 2 for $15.00

—here are white or natural tan linen suits featuring models with peak and notch lapels. Also the new Hollywood models specially designed for college men and young business men. All sizes from 34 to 46.

Feibleman's Mezzanine.



Feibleman's

Affiliated with SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

A Weekly Publication by the Students of Centenary College

EXAMINATIONS

Examinations are not far off. We are not going to do the conventional thing and advise you to study. Just try to get by without it!

The Conglomerate

WEATHER

Somewhat cooler and warmer. Breezes from the coast probably veering around to North South and East West Saturday. Hog prices remain steady.

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1932 No. 31

'Miss Centenary' Will Be Revealed Friday Night

New Centenary Library Will Greet Students in September

Gift of Mothers Club To Occupy Arts Building

Mothers Club Holds Last Meeting of Year Reporting Work to Be Done for New Library.

Centenary college will have a new library at the beginning of the next academic year in September, according to announcements from the Mothers Club of the college, which has raised funds to install a new library on the second floor of the present administration building.

The Mohers Club held its last meeting of the year in the Chapel building Tuesday, when a final report was given concerning new library construction, and when officers were elected for the coming year for the club. Work on the second floor of the Arts building is to begin immediately following the last term of the summer school and the library will be moved to that floor before the opening of school in the fall, it was stated. These facilities will give the college adequate quarters for years to come, it is said.

The new officers elected to head the Mothers Club for next year include: Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, president; Mrs. Bryant Davidson, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Stringfellow, second vice president; Mrs. T. M. Brownlee, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Baird, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. Fullilove, treasurer; Mrs. Abel Bliss, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. J. Crowder, historian, and Mrs. Max Levy, auditor.

Mrs. T. C. Clanton is the retiring president of the club under whose direction the work of rehabilitating the Centenary library has been done.

Six Are Eligible For Membership In Pi Kappa Delta

Take Part in Debating and Oratory During Year to Be Made Eligible.

Six students of Centenary college have made themselves eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity of which there is a chapter at Centenary. These students have taken part in debating and oratory during the current year to make themselves eligible.

The six eligible students for the organization include: Annece Reeves, Helenita Bolster, Roy Bennet, Jr., C. H. Thurmond, Jr., Dudley Loop and Mary Emily Barrett.

Activities for the forensic fraternity began soon after the Winter term started, with the debating club preparing for a season of intercollegiate debates.

ON PROGRAM TONIGHT

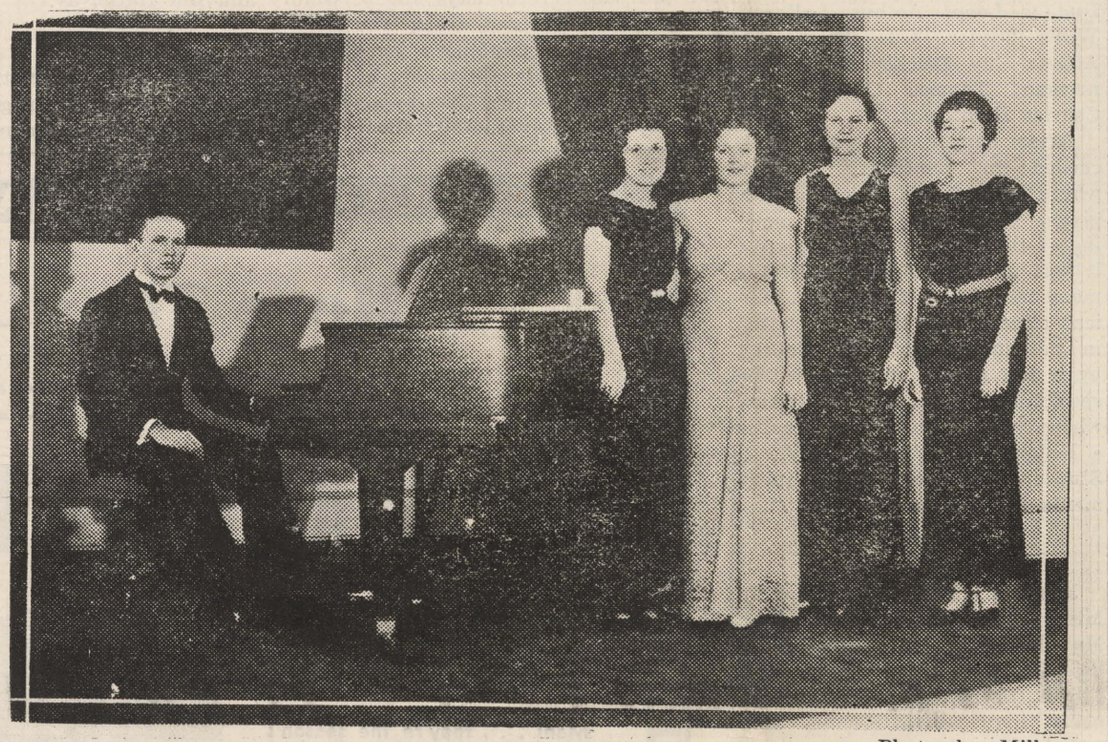


Photo by Milburne

This is the Centenary Girls Quartette which will appear in the Collegiate Midnight Vodvil tonight.

Reading from left to right: Virginia Knighton, second alto; Helen Nelson, first alto; Rolene Rathbun, second soprano; Maxine Henderson, first soprano, and Charles Hostetler, accompanist.

Centenary Girls Quartette Will Enliven Program

Charles Hostetler, Accompanist for Group, Will Also Perform At Midnight Show.

The Centenary girls quartette, which is known as the Coquettes, whose renditions will be one of the outstanding attractions of the Centenary Midnight Show on May 20, was organized two years ago. Since its beginning in 1930 the quartette has fulfilled over seventy engagements, appearing in recitals all over North Louisiana and north east Texas. They have rendered selections on numerous occasions over radio stations KWKH and KTBS.

Outstanding favorites in this area the Girls Quartette is noted for its fine musical renditions. Supreme in the field of popular ballads their appearance at the

(Continued on page 4)

Interpreting Day Before Yesterday, Theme of Address

"The importance of being able to interpret the day before yesterday" was the unique subject of an address to the student body of Centenary college Friday by Dr. J. M. Owens, rector of the St. Mark's Episcopal church of Shreveport.

Dr. Owens spoke as the guest of the Eta Sigma Chi honorary fraternity, and was introduced by Prof. C. L. Odom of the psychology department of the college and advisor of the society.

GIVES RECITAL TONIGHT

Miss Henrietta Carnahan will be presented Friday night in her senior recital as a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree from the Centenary School of Music. Miss Carnahan is an accomplished musician who puts much feeling and color into her piano playing, and the recital is a much looked - forward - to presentation. She has studied for the past year under the direction of Prof. LeRoy Carlson. The recital will begin at eight o'clock tonight in the Chapel building.

Shaw Makes Last Address of Year at Elysian Fields

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., of the English department of Centenary college, will bring to a close the series of commencement addresses he has been making in this section with an address at the commencement exercises of the Elysian Fields, Texas, High school Friday night.

Dannelly to Make Graduate Address for Commencement

Senior Week Will Include Other Activities for Graduates From May 25 to June 1.

Senior week at Centenary college will begin on Wednesday, May 25, with the final chapel service and end on Wednesday, June, 1, with the commencement exercises in the open air theater on the campus. President C. M. Dannelly, of Kentucky Wesleyan college, will deliver the commencement address.

The activities of the graduates will include: Wednesday, May 25, Last chapel service; announcement by President Sexton of honors awarded to the students during the session of 1931-32. Sunday, May 29, at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, Bishop

(Continued on page 2)

Ewerz Speaks On Vocation Choice A Marshall High

Prof. R. R. Ewerz, of the department of Education at Centenary college spoke to the student body of Marshall high school here Thursday morning upon invitation of the principal, Mr. J. R. Morton. Taking for his subject, "First Steps in Choosing a Vocation," Prof. Ewertz gave the students valuable suggestions pertaining to the selection of a life's vocation and also some facts with regard to the opportunities offered by various professions and in other fields of endeavor.

Yoncopin To Be Distributed Here Before May 31st

Telegram From Printers Promises Book Will Be Sent on May 27th.

As the Conglomerate goes to press a telegram from the printers of the 1932 Historical Yoncopin announces that the year books will be sent by the 27th and reach here for distribution by the 30th or 31st of May.

The Yoncopin was sent to the printers early in March. Proofs of advertisements and full page proofs have been returned for correction to the staff, and have been corrected and returned. Plans call for the distribution of the Yoncopin by the 28th of May.

Centenary Will Confer Honorary Degrees in June

Two From Class of 1882 to Receive Degrees From Alma Mater After Fifty Years.

One of the most interesting features connected with the one hundred and seventh annual commencement exercises of Centenary college will be the conferring of honorary degrees upon two of its alumni who graduated 50 years ago.

There were four in the class of 1882, two of whom are living—Rev. S. J. Davies of Shreveport, who will be given the degree of doctor of divinity, and Dr. R. B. Paine of Mandeville, La., who will receive the degree of doctor of law.

Other degrees to be conferred by Centenary are as follows: LL. D. degree on President C.M. Dannelly of Kentucky Wesleyan college, the degree of D.D. on Rev. C. D. Atkinson, and the D. D. degree on Rev. T. M. Brownlee, pastor of the Noel Memorial Methodist church in Shreveport.

Band to Give Concert in Open Air Theater Here

On Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the open air theater on Centenary campus, the Centenary college band, under the direction of Prof. S. D. Morehead, will give its annual home concert, which was postponed from last week because of bad weather. Assisting the twenty-eight piece band will be a male quartet, a girls' quartet, a piano soloist, and an orchestra. A ten-minute playlet will also be given.

The program will be as follows:
1. a. March, "The Soaring Eagle."

(Continued on page 3)

To Be Presented On Program With Seven-Act Vodvil

Other Beauties to Be Presented on Same Program With Quattlebaum; Other Features.

Against a background of vocal, instrumental, and comedy numbers the ten Jolson picked Centenary beauties, from which number Miss Centenary is to be selected, assisted by the beauties from Byrd and Fair Park High, will be presented in a Midnight Beauty Revue at the Strand theatre Friday, May 20.

First in importance among the series of features will be the presentation of Miss Centenary whose identity remains a secret. Seven acts of vodvil will be presented featuring such artists as Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum; the Centenary Coquettes, a quartette of beautiful co-eds harmonizing popular melodies; Dee Town, guest artist, of the University of Missouri, in vocal and piano numbers; the Centenary male quartet; Robert Duncan and the Centenary Orchestra; and the Centenary band. Officiating as master of ceremonies, will be Harvey McAdams.

A record attendance is expected with advance ticket selling reports revealing a great deal of interest.

Proceeds of the show will go towards the publishing of the Centenary, Byrd High and Fair Park High publications.

The management of the Strand theatre has extended the courtesy of the use of the theatre.

Assignments For Student Work To Be Made Soon

Applications to Be Made to Secretary to Faculty; Assignments by June 15.

Applications for student work at Centenary college for the year 1932-33 are already coming in to Prof. George M. Reynolds, secretary of the faculty, and final assignments will be made by June 15, according to announcements from the college office. Student assistantships will afford scholarships worth $105 for the year, and other work on the campus, such as service in the dining halls, and assisting in the library will offer worthwhile remuneration, it was announced. Students who desire to become assistants to professors are required to write applications to the secretary to the faculty, but the professors make the choice of their assistants.

Conglomerate Weekly Page of Editorials and Features

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

We have those three unspeakably precious things: Freedom of thought freedom of speech, and the prudence never to practice either.—*Mark Twain.*

EARNEST

Being earnest is important—and laudable. And yet, there is an impediment in being too earnest.

The collegiate press throughout the country has had several severe blows dealt its pride. It has been a bad year for amateur journalism and college students all over the land have pretty generally taken it to heart.

The Reed Harris affair was good newspaper "copy" and has been widely publicized. The entire nation has been well informed of this and other disputes between student editors and faculty members. Likewise has the public been told of the endeavors of the students made in behalf of their editor-contemporaries.

It is pretty generally thought by the outside, unprejudiced world-at-large that college students have been a little too earnest in their mass meetings and strikes—a little too earnest and not level-headed enough.

The students from an eastern university who wished to investigate conditions in the Tennessee coal fields were also a bit hasty and rash in their earnestness. They gained little respect with their cry that their case would go to congress. They gravely proclaimed that they voiced the earnest attitude of practically every college student at present enrolled. They were a very intense body of reformers. Evryone whoever came within five miles of a campus knows that they claimed too much.

The strikers, endeavoring to reform the campus by hasty demonstration poorly thought out, and the investigators, claiming a reforming urge that is not typical of the average college student, have thrown a light on the college that close approaches the ludicrous. Both were too earnest.

There is a group of students between the devil-may-care type who are interested only in scores and eccentric clothes and those who are too gravely in earnest. This group has found that the best way to do most reforming is with a grin.—*Daily Northwestern.*

—o—

We have been as prodigal in our government expenditures as we have been extravagant in our private lives. Now we are faced with the painful fact that the costs of government must be met; that however burdensome the taxes—even if, indeed, they are almost confiscatory—they must be paid lest we lapse from civilization into barbarism.—*Silas H. Strawn, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce.*

—o—

Recent studies have shown that materials may be organized so as to enable pupils to learn by themselves with great rapidity what is now laboriously taught by the teacher.—*Arthur I. Gates, Professor of Education, Columbia University.*

—o—

The right of commanding is no longer an advantage transmitted by nature, like an inheritance; it is the fruit of labors, the price of courage.—*Voltaire.*

Dannelly to Make Graduate Address forCommencement

(Continued from page 1)

John M. Moore, will deliver the Commencement sermon. Monday, May 30, at noon, the Senior-Alumni luncheon will be held at the Washingon-Youree hotel; at 8:00 p.m. musical concert, in the open air theater on the campus.

Tuesday, May 31, 8:00 p.m., the senior play, "Pygmalian and Galatea" will be presented in the open air theater on the campus. Wednesday, June 1, 10:00 o'clock a.m., Commencement Exercises will be held in the open air theater on the college campus; the graduation address will be delivered by President C. M. Dannelly, of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

SOCIETY

Alpha Sigma Chi Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Entriken entertained the Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemical fraternity, with a delightful supper Wednesday afternoon, May 11. The tables were set under the trees in the garden, and many flowers made a lovely setting for the group.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Entriken were Dean and Mrs. J. A. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mechlin, Misses Rosie Velinsky, Estelle Honaker, and Alice Dickinson, Messrs. Henry Karam, Austin Robertson, Dudley Loop, Arthur LeRosen, Willis Taylor, Gus Thomasson, Arthur Guy Stuckey, Moss Bannerman, Thomas Cook, and Charles Hightower.

After supper the party proceeded to Centenary College, where an enjoyable program was given. This being the last meeting of the fraternity for the year, it was opened to the public, the members of the freshman chemical classes and those interested in the subject at Dodd College were the guests of honor. The speakers were Dr. J. B. Entriken, whose subject was "Chemistry as a Major Subject," and Mr. A. G. Stuckey, who spoke on "Requirements for a Research Chemist."

Lawn-Bridge Party.

Mrs. Harlan Beene, assisted by Miss Agnes Waller and Miss Mutelle Beene, entertained very beautifully at the home of Mrs. Loy L. Beene with a lawn-bridge party Saturday afternoon, May 14.

The hostess received her guests at the door, and pinned a corsage of sweet peas on each.

At 4:30 the girls retired to a delightful spot on the lawn under the trees, where eight tables were arranged for bridge.

Miss Sarah Barret made high score, and received a package of Yardley's dusting powder, tied with a knot of pansies. For cut prize, Miss Werdna Rew Baird receive a box of sport handkerchiefs.

Following the game, the guests returned to the house, where refreshments were served buffet style in the dining room. An exquisite cover of Italian cut lace was used with a centerpiece of sweet peas. Mrs. Beene served a frozen salad, sandwiches, iced tea and cakes.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Beene were: Misses Thelma Jane Black, Margaret Crawford, Merele Martin, Werdna Rew Baird, Marjorie O'Neal, Helenita Bolster, Margaret Nolan, Mildred Crowe, Hariette Jones, Mary Sherman, Margaret Dobbs, Miriam Smith, Edith Bailey, Mary Emily Barret, Sarah Barret, Mary Frances Young, Mary Catherine Arthur, Evelyn Arthur Snookie Edwards, Gertrude Edwards, Anna Mae Posie, Vera Mae Cowen, Edna Alexander, Fredalie Clark, Dorothy Moss, Marjorie Whitten, Daisey Mae Langston, Louise Ratliff, Betty Adger, Dorothy Molhusen, Ruth Lee and Edna Hardin.

Art student, Dorothy Turner, struck with spring fever, was given an assignment in lettering several days ago. After an hour at her drawing board, she had exactly two letters done—NO—whereupon Mr. Morgan remarked:

"You have used up a whole period doing nothing, and even abbreviated that!"

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity of Centenary college has announced the following officers for next year: Bill Grabill, president; Boyd Thomasson, vice president; Lester D. Miller, secretary; Thomas Cook, treasurer; Claude C. Craighead, Jr., chaplain; Paul Geisler, captain of the guard; Bert Severs, guard, and Melford Allums, sentinel.

Yankee in Our Midst

Once again the North invades the Southland, but this time it is not with an attitude of war, but rather one of peace. The Dormitory boys have had as their guest for the past several days Joe J. Morgan, of Cleveland, Ohio, who plans to enter Centenary next year. Joe is truly a Yankee; he uses a typical broque, likes to argue anywhere, anytime and about anything; calls a creek a crick, has fallen for our Southern girls and hospitality.

Lamba Theta Chi Elects

In a recent election of officers of the Lambda Theta Chi fraternity, the following were elected: Ben Roshton, president; Charles Williams, vice president; Donald Rhea, secretary-treasurer; Joe Billy Wood, sergeant-at-arms, and Allen Avinger and Earl Wilson, rush-captains.

Sixteen new men were initiated into the fraternity this year. They are: Perry Ames, James Owens, Tim Allen, Milton Rudy, Seber Mason, Leon Fordson, Joe Billy Wood, Earl Wilson, Everet Neal, Allen Avinger, Asher Whitley, Joe Anderson, Marse Harper, Louie Markham, Leo Guidry and Bill Hattaway.

"Finals" Being Held

The sororities and fraternities of Centenary are having a gay time on the final entertainments. Some of the finals have already been held, while others are yet to take place.

The Sigma Phi fraternity will hold its final on May 31, and the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity is holding its final today and tomorrow. Kappa Alpha held its final on May 13 and Lambda Theta Chi held its entertainment on May 18. Zeta Tau Alpha held an entertainment on May 19.

Sigma Pi Sigma Awards Six Keys

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary Physics fraternity, held a meeting on Wednesday during freshman chapel period. Keys of membership in the organization were awarded to six students.

The six students who received keys were: Edna Alexander, David Brandt, George Leopard, Manning Smith, Jacques Caspari, George Bell.

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BE COOL UNDER A "SOLAR"!

Scholarship Is Predominating In Chapel Program

Roy Bennett, Jr., Receives Eta Sigma Chi Award; Prof. Cline Delivers Address.

Scholarship was the predominating theme of the all-student assembly at Centenary College Monday, when Prof. Pierce Cline spoke to the students, and when the Eta Sigma Chi scholastic society presented its annual award to the freshman making the highest average for the year. Roy Bennett was awarded a handsome leather notebook with a gold inscription as the freshman of highest scholarship.

Prof. Cline was the guest speaker for the Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman scholastic society, of which Mrs. A. R. Campbell is the sponsor and Mack Randolph and Eugene Ford are president and vice president respectively. The genuine scholar learns to live more in a day than other men," Prof. Cline said, in speaking on the subject of "Scholarship." There is a great difference between a book-worm and a scholar, he declared. There is more need for red blood and ambition, energy and an outlook on life than there is for books. There are many definitions of education, but a diploma does not mean an education, and being educated does not mean being able to recite what someone else has said, he continued.

Prof. Cline held the undivided attention of the assembly as he continued his address, an unusual accomplishment for a speaker before a student body. The world would not be complete without man, and mind is the greatest part of man, he said. The great mark of man is not physical but mental, with the spirit lodged therein. Man is a thinking, worshipping, comprehending being, and to this portion of man scholarship pertains. Genuine scholarship and genuine life are intimately associated. The genuine scholar learns to live more in a day than other men, Prof. Cline continued, and gave the example of Methuseleh, the oldest man the world has ever known. "'Tis the mind that makes the body rich," and until we arrive at the point of comprehension and appreciation we are not scholarly.

Former Centenary Students to Make Addresses Today

Will Speak to Groups of Young People Who May Not Know Value of Higher Learning.

The alumni secretary of Centenary college, Mrs. Amanda Reynolds, is making a complete canvas of the state to ascertain the exact location of former students and graduates, for the purpose of informing pastors and presidents of young people's societies in the churches of their availability for speaking on "College Day," May 20, before the congregation at morning or evening services, or at the young people's meeting during that day, or during the week, if desirable.

When the location of this Centenary alumni group has been secured, churches in the locality of each of these men and women will be notified and should they desire them to assist in the observance of "College Day," interested parties will then get in touch with them. It is thought by this means many young boys and girls, who know little of college and its meaning in life's activities, will learn at first hand some of the essentials of higher education that they might not come by in any other way.

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary college, in commenting upon this plan, said, "Indeed, I know of no better recommendation of the benefits of college life than former Centenary college boys and girls themselves. The lives they are now leading stand and will continue to stand as a lasting testimonial of the value of a college education, and a college education with a Christian atmosphere surrounding it and fortifying it on every side.

Oslin Wins Two Second Places in S. I. A. A. Meet at Alexandria

On Saturday, May 14, the Centenary track team composed of Harold Oslin, Earl Nolan, Edlie Townsen, and Ben Cameron, made a trip to Alexandria, Louisiana to compete in the S.I.A.A. track meet.

In spite of the fact that the team had only four days of practice prior to their trip, the members made a very creditable showing having managed to capture two second places. Harold Oslin, whose speed on the gridiron made him famous, negotiated the 100 yard dash in nine and seven-tenths seconds to place second. Oslin also won second place in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet three inches.

Coach Norton and Trainer Marsalis were well pleased with the showing made by the team and forecast a real track team for next year.

Centenary Mitt Weilders To Meet College of Marshall in Return Bout

The Centenary mit wielders are to meet the College of Marshall in a return match tonight (Friday, May 20) in what has been listed as an all star bout. Coach Whitehead has been putting his men through several rounds of boxing and plenty of road work each day during the past week and all seem to be in tip top condition.

The fast stepping Hoot Gibson is to meet Buddy Hill in a return match. In the last match Hill won the decision over Gibson and this fight promises to give plenty of action.

Denson Ellerbee, whell-known heavy weight who defeated Gillet of Bossier, is to meet Hardy of Marshall who defeated Bob Waters in the last bout.

Don Barnhart, who has not been seen in action by the Centenary fans, will meet Craine of Marshall in what promises to be a fast and furious battle.

Joe Guillory, also a new comer to Centenary's ring will meet Gillette of Bossier in a heavyweight duel.

Tall "Slim" Coulter Matthews has been showing some real fighting ability lately and is to meet Hill of Marshall in the 158 pound class.

Luther Montgomery and John Blakemore, of basketball and football fame, are to fight in the 167 pound class.

Henry Murphy will probably meet Jude Hardy of Marshall and a fight for "I. B. Dern" Evans is being sought. In the finals Pernici, the fighting Wop, is to meet Gordon Clark and Murry of Marshall to meet Johnson of Harmon.

Plans are being made for a bigger and better Battle Royal which is third on the program. The fights are to be held at the Municipal Auditorium beginning at 8:15.

Band to Give Concert in Open Air Theater Here

(Continued from page 1)

b. "Ranger's Song"
The Band

2. Piano Solo, "Polonaise."
Charles Hostetler

3. a. "Out of the Dusk to You"
b. "Annie Laurie"
c. "De Copper Moon."
Junior Girls' Quartet

4. Trumpet Trio,
a. "Neopolitan Nights."
b. "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

5. Playlet.
Rolene Rathbun and Thomas Cooper

6. Robert Smith and his orchestra.

7. Male quartet.
a. "By My Fireside."
b. Selected.

8. a. Overture,"Princess of India"
b. Tiger Rag.
The Band

9. ALMA MATER.

—o—

First Friend: "Did you take me home from the party last night?"

Second Ditto: "I don't know; was I there?"

—o—

Lulu: "Who is Leona engaged to?"

Lola: "I don't know—I couldn't identify the engagement ring."

The Greeks Had a Word for Them

XZESPIO (born with wings)

EXHIBIT A. MERCURY .... — .... EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a $10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of $75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses.

Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers.

Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio. 700 men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For example:

Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive $225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and association of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all mens get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been through the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is $1.00 or sent C. O. D. if you desire.

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BOSWELL SISTERS
Famous for the rhythm and harmony of their vocalizing. Every Monday and Thursday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.

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One of the outstanding voices in radio. Every Tuesday and Friday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.

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HOW DO YOU DO!

This is NORMAN BROKENSHIRE . . . and once again, music that satisfies. And how it satisfies. Listen, you folks who never miss a date with Chesterfield . . . there's a treat in store for you tonight.

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Fifty-eight Centenary Students Candidates for Four Degrees in June and August Graduations Here

Centenary college has a representative graduating class this year, with fifty-eight candidates for the four degrees offered by the college. The classical Bachelor of Arts degree will be presented to four candidates; the literary Bachelor of Arts degree will be presented to fifteen candidates; the Bachelor of Science will be presented to thirty-three candidates; and the Bachelor of Music degree will be presented to six candidates.

Those who will receive degrees either in June or August are: Bachelor of Arts (Classical)--Emeline Goldstein Brill, Nelwyn Grace Brownfield (August), Alymer Lee Hill (August), and Laura Scheen (August); Bachelor of Arts (Literary)—Wernda Rew Baird, R. J. Brock, Grace Mildred Brownlee, Camille Kling Carley, Lucille Connell, Mildred Louise Crowe, James Lee King, Charles Liebert, Harold Hilman McKinney, Newton Moorer (August), Edna Ireine Neill, Margaret Burton Nolan, Ruth Saltzman (August) James Clair Sensinstaffer and Jeanette Word.

Bachelor of Science—Joseph S. Anderson (August), John Rew Beckett (August), Bessie M. Bell (August), Hughsie Bickham, David Brandt, Alvin Brown, William Perry Cameron (August), Charles Henry Cowen, James J. Darphin, Eulava Joyce (August), William Mackay Kleinschmidt (August), William Thomas Lea (August), Clyde Vernon Lee, George W. Leopard, Martha Litchfield, Harvey Leo McAdams, Kay Marshall, Wood Osborne (August), Charlie Roach Pattison (August), Mary Pattison, Thaddeus Leslie Pennington, Jr., James Paul Peters (August), Jack Pierce (August), George Patrick Quinn, Louise Adeline Ratliff (August), Charles Anthony Ravenna, Mrs. J. F. Richardson (August), Robert McNair Smith (August), Wayne Thompson (August), Rose Velinsky, Glenn Norris Walker, Jr. (August), Lamar Eugene Whitten, John A. Wight.

Bachelor of Music—Henrietta Mae Carnahan, Gertrude Edwards, Mary Maxine Henderson, Virginia Knighton, Margaret Lee McDonald and Helen Nelson (August).

Centenary Tennis Teams to Meet Normal Saturday

Plans are being made for a tennis team of Centenary to invade the stateliness of the Normal Campus on Saturday when they meet a team from that school.

In a recent match Centenary was unable to gain a lead and hold it and the match ended in a tie which could not be played off because of darkness. The team to make the trip has not been definitely decided upon, but it will probably be Rudy, Levy, Avinger, Wink, and Misses Crow, Brewer and Edmonds.

WE WILL BE WAITING
FOR YOU AFTER
THE DANCES

The Collegiate

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. ANTHONY STEELE, JR., Box 343, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

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Art Department Exhibit Reveals Student Talent

Display Includes Water Colors, Sculpture, Batiks, and Other Forms of Creative Art.

The annual exhibition of student art at South Hall is a notable one. The water colors, drawings, costume designs, interior decoration renderings, batiks, sculpture and examples of applied design are by more than forty members of the art department, executed during the present school year.

Among the most striking pieces of work on display are the water colors by Ernestine Blumberg and Mrs. E. A. Vinson; interior decoration renderings by Mrs. Mary Lou Sibley, Mrs. Reggie Bringman, Elizabeth Bryson, Leroy Morwood, W. Wilcox, Bettye Tom Wheelis, Roberta Edmonds and Bessie Bubenzer; batiks by Mrs. Vinson and Thalia White; sculpture by D. W. Keith and Francis Petty costume designs by Elizabeth Talmedge and Miss Blumberg; charcoal renderings by Dorothy Turner, Jerry Sellers, Eudora Akin, Nina Sutton, Leo Guidry and Lawrence Braunig; applied designs by Mrs. Avis Wight, Tom Smith, Paul Geisler, Era Turbyfil, Jay Lumsden; pen and ink renderings by Jack Caspari; oil paintings by Mrs. L. H. Saufley, Mrs. Vinson and Miss Blumberg, and textile designs by Kay Drew and Nan Nevinger.

The exhibition, which opened last Tuesday, will continue daily, except Sunday, for one week. Students are urged to attend.

Centenary Girls Quartette Will Enliven Program

(Continued from page 1)

Strand theatre on May 20 is a sure indication of good entertainment. Harmony will reign supreme on this occasion.

Besides the singing of the quartette, Charles Hostettler, their accompanist will perform. Not only a very capable pianist, he is a master of the organ, saxophone, clarinet, and other musical instruments.

TRIPPERS TO VISIT BATTLE FIELDS OF FRANCE ON TOUR

Probably about the most interesting trip for Americans to make out of Paris is the trip to the battle fields. This delightful all-day motor coach tour visits the most noted parts of the World War battle line. Leaving Paris early in the morning, it goes by the great highway that the Germans took on their drive on Paris, visits the great American cemetery, and stops for lunch at Chateau-Thierry, one of the oldest towns in France, where a chateau was built by Charles Martel in 720. The tour then proceeds by a delightful countryside to Rheims in whose beautiful cathedral many of the kings of France were crowned. Rheims was the martyr city that was devastated by the German bombardment throughout the war. The Germans had scarcely time to slake their thirst in Rheims' famous cellars when they were driven out. The excursion goes along the old "Hindenburg line" through villages that were laid waste by the terrific bombardment, visiting the most tragic points of the old battle front, stopping for dinner at Soissons, and the day is concluded by the delightful ride back to Paris.

Centenary College third annual tour sails from New York June 17, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, hostess, and Mr. A. R. Campbell, tour manager. The tour is open to the public.

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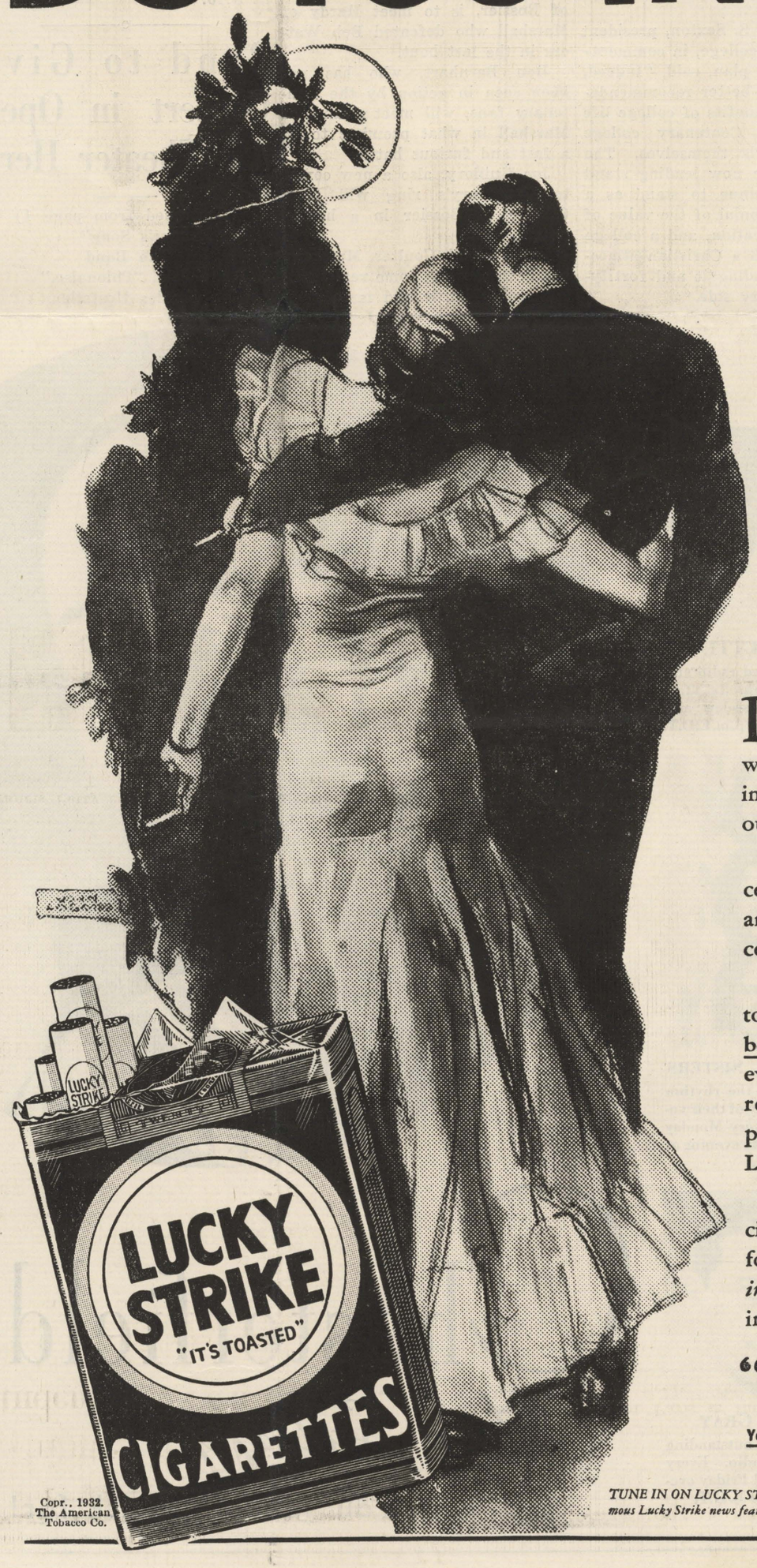

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Certainly . . .
7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly . . . the other 3 inhale unknowingly

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers *know* they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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A Weekly Publication by the Students of Centenary College

This issue of the Conglomerate is dedicated to those who pass on from Centenary College to take their places in the work-a-day world: the Seniors.

The Conglomerate

This issue of the Conglomerate is dedicated to those who pass on from Centenary College to take their places in the work-a-day world: the Seniors.

Volume 25 SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1932 No. 32

All Student Awards Made at Chapel

Six Receive Cum Laudes, Others Receive Honors

Awarding of Honors for Entire Year Made at Impressive Chapel Exercises.

At a beautifully impressive ceremony Wednesday in college chapel, honors and letters were awarded to students of Centenary college, who, throughout the last academic year, met the supreme tests in the various scholastic and extra-curricular activities represented. The occasion, which has been made a special feature of the last chapel exercises of the year, was further dignified by the robed seniors, who marched into the chapel to the strains of an improvision by Prof. LeRoy Carlson, with the president of Centenary, Dr. George S. Sexton, leading the procession.

In calling upon the various sponsors of honor societies, department heads and others delegated to read the names of those who had earned and merited the distinctions to be received, Dr. Lucille Connell as Daphne, his Sexton said, "We are making all the rewards of the year at this time, rather than on the last day of the school year, in order that those upon whom they are bestowed may enjoy them while we

(Continued on page 2.)

Art Exhibit Will Close Today At S. Hall Studio

Exhibit Running for Week Shows Work of 13 Departments and Over Forty Students in Departments.

The art exhibit of the students of the art department which has been running during the week will close on Friday, according to Mrs. Arthur Morgan, director. Because of a greater interest in art courses this year at Centenary than in any year previous, the exhibit is of unusual merit. The works of over 40 students are being shown, and out of 15 courses offered in art, 13 are represented in the exhibit.

The exhibit consists of water colors, oil paintings, drawings and batiks. The students in interior decoration and costume design have contributed portfolios of unusual merit in these particular fields.

Nine of the players on Centenary's football team have drawings in the exhibit this year, many of which have drawn much favorable comment. In fact, according to Mrs. Morgan, "some of the work is just as good as I have ever seen at any art school exhibit anywhere."

Special interest has been evinced in the work of Miss Ernestine Blumberg, Miss Nan Nevinger, Mrs. E. A. Vinson, Mrs. R. H. Saufley, Thalia White and Kay Drew.

Senior Recital Of Miss Carnahan Reveals Talent

Recitals Opens With Beethoven's "Sonata," Opus 53, With Freshness and Individualism.

Those who went to the Centenary chapel on Friday evening with the belief that here was only another piano recital, were speedily convinced of their error. One had only to hear Miss Henrietta Carnahan, a senior in the Centenary school of music, open the Beethoven "Sonata," Opus 53, to realize how fresh and individual is this young artiste's outlook. Connoisseurs of music do not need to be told that this sonata is one of the most difficult selections of piano literature. Miss Carnahan met every demand upon her technical skill with apparent ease. The brilliant first movement with its ever-changing colors, was done ing for one so small physically, with a mastery that was astound- and a maturity and breadth unusual for any student. Indeed, the casual observer, glancing at the program, is struck by its tremendous proportions. It is very seldom indeed that they see these numbers on a student's recital; it is a program to try the technic of an artist, and only an artist could have made it as truly enjoyable as it was.

In the second movement of this sonata every phrase gave some new point of color or phrasing to admire and remember, while the last unmistakable grandeur and the sweeping line of Beethoven well played.

Reynolds Speaks to Graduates of Ida High Tuesday

Prof. George M. Reynolds, of Centenary college, delivered the commencement address at Ida, La., Tuesday night to the graduating class of the Ida High school. Taking as his subject, "Education and the Coming Civilization," Professor Reynolds briefly traced the course of history, pointing out that cities and institutions had only lasted so long as they served a majority of the people. He showed that the motive in settling the various parts of the world frequently determined the nature of civilization and culture in that part of the world. He contrasted the development of North and South America, pointing out that the Spaniards settled South America in an effort to secure gold, while the Puritans settled North America in an effort to worship in their own way.

Fourteen aspiring young boys and girls were awarded their high school diplomas by Prof. G. M. Middleton, principal. The seventh grade graduates were also awarded their certificates, this ceremony being performed by T. E. Perry.

IN RECITAL

Miss Margaret Lee McDonald, who gave her senior recital in violin on Monday evening. Miss McDonald is a student of Prof. Robert Duncan in the Centenary school of music.

Pygmalion and Galatia Holds Spotlight Tuesday Evening

Sound Advice And Ventriloquism Is Flavor of Program

Sound philosophical advice is far removed from ventriloquism but stuents of Centenary College were treated to these choice demontrations Monday when Rev. James Airey, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Longview, Texas, and a former student of Centenary, visited the college.

"Quo Vadis? or Whither Goest Thou?" was the question put before the students in a though-

(Continued on page 4.)

Opportunity For Extra-Curricular Activities Here

Survey Shows More Than Twenty Extra-Curricular Organizations on Centenary Campus.

Centenary College offers many opportunities to the student who wishes to take part in outside activities along his chosen field of study, with more than twenty extra-curricular organizations to choose from. Three of these organizations are purely scholarship fraternities, while the others are in some special field.

Eta Sigma Chi, member of the Scholarship Societies of the South, Pi Gamma Mu, national science honor society, and Eta Sigma Chi, newly organized freshman scholarship society include the three scholarship organizations. The other academic groups include: Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics fraternity; Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemical fraternity; Mathematics Club, for students of mathematics; Physics Club, for students of physics; Pi Mu Sigma, a fraternity for the pre-medical students of the college; Kappa Gamma, classical languages fraternity; the French Club, for members of the French classes; and the Spanish Club, for Spanish students.

These groups have been very active this year, and have helped to raise the standards of scholarship for Centenary. Several of the organizations have presented programs before the student body

(Continued on page 4.)

Greek Mythology Again Breaks Into Light In Plays

Play Offers Interesting Plot; One of Entertainments of Commencement Week of Seniors.

After a dormant five-year period Greek Mythology again breaks into light at Centenary College next Tuesday evening when the senior class will present "Pygmalion and Galatea" as one of the entertainments of commencement week. The cast of the play has been chosen by Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell, director of dramatics and expression at the college.

The cast chosen by Miss Kimbell includes: Roy Stringfellow as Pygmalion; Dorothy Clark as Cynisca, his wife; Mary Pattison as Galatea, animated status; Penlope Jackson as Myrine, Pygmalion's sister Will Tom Lea as Lencippe, Myrine's lover; Glenn Walker as Chrysos, the art dealer; wife, Leslie Pennington as Agesimos, Chrysos' slave; and Johnie Baird as Mimos, Pygmalion's slave.

The classical background for this comedy is the story of a wo-

(Continued on page 3.)

"American Floating University" to Go On 35,000 Mile Trip Around World With 600 American College Students

Plans for a 35,000 mile trip around the world by more than 600 American college students, to sail from New York in October and return in May, and to be joined en route by students from England, Germany, Norway and Italy, are being made by a group of nationally known leaders and by men and women prominent in the social, educational and business life of this and other states, it was learned today.

Senators Arthur Capper of Kansas and Royal S. Copeland of New York, secretary of labor William N. Doak, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Henry J. Allen, former Governor and Senator from Kansas, and Mrs. Allen, together with others well known here, are included among the patrons of the movement, which is designed to broaden the outlook of American university men and women and give them a first-hand knowledge of foreign peoples, places and conditions, without loss of time in their regular college work.

A trans-Atlantic ocean liner, equipped with study halls, lecture rooms, science laboratories, auditorium, library, gymnasium and swimming pool, and chartered for the exclusive use of the "American Floating University," will serve as home and campus for the students during the eight months, or two college semesters spent on the world tour. Forty-three countries, sixty-one ports and 100 additional places of international significance will be visited and studied.

The University World Tour will be under the direction of a board of trustees of which Dr. Stanley P. Woodard of New York City is chairman, and which includes Charles K. Cooper, treasurer of the Santa Fe Railway, Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president-emeritus of Western Reserve University, Dr. John L. Merrill, president of All America Cables, and Dr. James E. Lough, former dean and director of extra-mural activities at New York University. Headquarters have been established at 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

A faculty of fifty-five professors and instructors, most of whom will be on sabbatical leave from American colleges, is now being assembled by Dr. Lough, under the direction of the board.

(Continued on page 3.)

Collegiate Midnight Vodvil Is Given Before Large Audience; Quattlebaum And Beauties Were Main Attractions

A record crowd assembled at the Strand theatre on Friday night, May 20, to see the Collegiate Midnight Vodvil show. Penelope Jackson, a junior and member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was presented as Miss Centenary. She was selected by Al Jolson, from 18 Centenary co-eds while on a visit to Shreveport in March.

Quite a varied program had been arranged by the sponsors of the show. The climax of the evening was the presentation of Miss Centenary, along with the beauties from Centenary, Byrd high and Fair Park high schools.

Andrew Lawrence Quattlebaum, professor of voice at Centenary, was given a most enthusiastic reception by the audience. The "International Beauty Contest," staged by a group of clever impersonators, was received with much laughter. The popular and novelty numbers rendered by Don Meisner and Dee Town, baritone and tenor respectively, and the selections of the Centenary trio, the male and girls' quartets, were favorably received.

The Centenary orchestra, led by Robert Duncan, and the Centenary band under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead, played several orchestral numbers. Buddy Guerce, "the South's youngest tap dancer," performed for the audience.

The numbers rendered by the Centenary band as the closing feature were among the best of the evening's entertainment, according to many show-goers.

College Offers Low Cost Vacation In Ozark Woods

College boys who press their trousers by sleeping on them and co-eds who wash out stockings in the basin at night to economize may look forward to a vacation this year and it will cost them less than staying at home, according to Lucien Koch, 24-year-old director of Commonwealth College, the labor school here in the Ozark woods. At the same time they can get the point of view of the labor movement, he says.

"Students unable to find jobs this summer will want to estivate," says President Koch. Estivation, in case you don't know, is like hibernation, only it's the summer you pass in a torpor. The Camp is a place to estivate so far as spending money is concerned. Students, teachers and others may visit here at a total cost of $25 a month, provided they follow our college tradition and milk cows or do chores around our 'farm-campus' 15 hours a week. The cost is even less to regularly accepted summer term students.

"But the camp is not a place to estivate physically and intellectually. Amusements include swimming, dancing, tennis, hiking, a labor theater, a writing

(Continued on page 3.)

Members of Tour Party To Receive More For Money

Party Will Visit Nine Countries of Europe in "De Luxe" Style With Numerous Entertainments and Programs.

"Because of present unusual conditions." This, according to A. R. Campbell, manager of this year's Centenary European tour is the predominating phrase in his correspondence from hotel managers and sightseeing companies throughout the nine countries in Europe to be visited by this year's tour. The result is that the party this year will receive a great deal more for the money than ever before, he declared. The tour has now become a de luxe tour at tourist price, he said. Not only this, but Mr. Campbell stated that the party will receive real old-time service in all the cities that they will visit. Numerous special entertainments and sightseeing programs are being offered at much less than the usual cost. Privately conducted night sightseeing trips with English speaking guides are made especially attractive. In all the great cities, London, Amsterdam, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Venice, Florence, Rome, Milan, Tremezzo, Lucerne, Montreux, Paris, the party will enjoy more of uncrowded convenience, luxury and the unusual things which these cities have to offer. The tour which sails from New York June 17, using the best class on steamship, is open to the public. Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, is hostess of the party.

Please Remove Stamp

Conglomerate Weekly Page of Editorials and Features

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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MELVIN ROWE . . . . . Associate Editor
DONALD RHEA . . . . . Business Manager

NEMA PUGH . . . . . Issue Editor

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SOCIETY . . . . . Dorothy Moss, Anna Ida Buchanan

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ROBERT SEE . . . . . Faculty Advisor
DOLPH FRANTZ . . . . . Faculty Advisor

AU REVOIR!

For many the day of departing from college is a happy occasion. For many it will be a sad departure. It will mean a new life to those who will return no more; to those who will have finished preparation for the hard grind of life and who are now ready to face the world and the school of experience. To these go the best wishes of all. May they be happy and content and successful in all that they do.

They have finished four years of the most important part of life, and probably the happiest four years; who knows? They have formed many friendships at Centenary College. Friendships that will last through life. Perhaps many of these friendships will never be renewed, and this is the reason why the departure might be sad. But let them look forward to new friendships, more lasting and real, for the time will come when youthful friendships will not be held so important.

And then they have increased in knowledge and understanding; knowledge and understanding of true life and their purpose in it. They will forget many of the technicalities and doctrines, but the general principle set forth by the faculty of the college will be ingrained deeply enough to last through life. They will emulate, to a great extent, the best qualities in Centenary professors and instructors. They will look back many years from now and say "Those were the good days."

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THANKS

TO THE CONGLOMERATE:

The following is a paragraph from a letter received from Mrs. John Stone (Mary Katherine Jones, class of '27) to Professor Cline:

"How is dear ole Centenary? Just five years ago I was graduating there. To me Centenary College will always be one of the dearest spots on earth. Some of the most pleasant days of my life were spent there, and I shall love it always. The wonderful men and women on the faculty were indeed an inspiration to me. Little do you people realize how far reaching has been your influence. To you we, the students, are just another group of young people, but to us you are the men and women who mold our lives during a very important period of our lives. I only hope that during the four years that I taught I did as much for some of my pupils as the faculty at Centenary did for me."

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A REAL UNIVERSITY

From the "Atlantic Monthly" comes this account by Abraham Flexner of the scholars Utopia:

Universities, while fully alive to all that is significant in current life, ought to be a paradise for scholars—places where men and women are free, without constraint, to work out in their own way their spiritual and intelllectual salvation. It matters not whether presidents and trustees think them wise or unwise, right or wrong. No administrative or executive or managerial influence should be permitted to infringe upon their spiritual freedom. To be sure, an academic body worthy to be so called, should be heavily conscious of the responsibilities that freedom confers; and that no man is fit to be a professor who for expediency's sake suppresses his own freedom. But in the cases in which men may be wrong, the university, viewed from the administrative standpoint, should keep hands off. For the search for truth and the discovery of truth inevitably involve criticism of ideas, customs, and vested interests. The university has no concern to maintain the social economic or religious status quo. On the contrary, it ought to be the home of relentless questioning. An attack from the public or alumni, or the trustees on freedom of thought and speech should be resented as a threat to the very life of the institutions of learning. Time can be trusted to deal justly with errors—if indeed, they be errors.

ILLUSIONS

In a recent issue of The Daily Kansas, some student confessed that after four years of college, he knew exactly nothing—that he had "drunk of the magic elixer that is education and found it to be nothing but water."

He reflected bitterly that his colleagues had learned nothing either, that they were working for barely a living wage after leaving college, whereas those he had known in high school were already well started on their life's path. He ends up by saying "a college education gives one background, the optimists say. But what good is a background going to do when we are faced with the prospects of manual labor for a life occupation?"

The writer of the article was wrong. He had gotten something out of college—a perverted idea both of his own worth and of his purpose in life. Possibly he came to college because he thought that at the end of four years his diploma would get him a "fat" job. Nor is he alone in this respect.

Such could never be. College is for the purpose of preparing men and women for a life's work. It is for the purpose of pointing the way to a healthy, happy life. But no college ever held the lure of downy softness through that life, but rather says that the only way to real happiness lies in hard and faithful work. At least, this is the lesson that a few have taken from their college careers.

And those who have taken this lesson have gone out to face life armed, not with a mere piece of parchment, but with a stern and a steady determination to make good under any circumstances and under any conditions in any job they might happen to land, whether it be the position for which they have prepared themselves or another. And they have something to back them up, those individuals who have learned the real lesson—a happy balance of culture, of appreciation, and of ability to face life as it is and take it for what it is worth—not to be downcast by adversity.

That is the lesson which the "confessor" in The Daily Kansas should have learned. If he failed to acquire this little gem of wisdom, then he should start all over again, for it will do him as much good to spend ten more years in school catching up on what he has missed as to labor away through life under his present illusion of futility.—*U. N. "Sagebrush."*

EXCHANGE

By J. M. Rowe

If the depression lasts long enough, the level of adult education in Europe will have risen to a new high mark, according to Dr. Douglas Waples of the University of Chicago, who has just returned from a seven months study of popular reading habits in England and seven countries of the Continent. Everywhere he found a new type of self-education, as it were, spontaneously bursting into bloom.

"The worse the times get, the more the average man reads," he said. "This is partly explained as an attempt to forget the surrounding misery, partly an attempt to understand the economic and political mess. Europe may well emerge from its present condition more literate and cultured than when it went in, because of the use of enforced leisure for reading and discussion."—Wellesley News.

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A Chinese student registered at the University of Southern California, has been held in jail in Los Angeles since last November by federal immigration authorities, because he made the mistake of writing a graduate thesis on the "History of Communism in China." All efforts of attorneys and University authorities to have him freed on the ground that he was a brilliant student and his thesis a valuable scholastic contribution have failed.—Tar Heel.

According to a Philippine student at Iowa State College, kite-flying is an art and that pastime of the socially elite on his native island. "The students here tell me that only kids should fly kites, but kids don't know enough to make a really good kite. In my country kites are really things of artistic beauty. There are middle-aged men fly kites," he declared when his American friends laughed at his fondness for the sport.—College Eye.

If the ancient Greeks were able to see the forthcoming Olympics, they would raise their astral hands in horror at the sight of women not only in the audience, but participating in the contests. No women were allowed even to watch the original Olympics and occasional gate-crashing ladies with a personal interest in one of the contestants were rudely booted off the field.—Colorado College Tiger.

Two enterprising students at the University of Idaho built a house on a trailer and hauled it to college with them. They are now living comfortably in these quarters, and defraying the depression.—Idaho Argonaut.

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Believe It Not

Ridiculous What Nots Found on Paper Somewhere. They Are Mistakes.

By LAWSTON.

While in Paris, the Centenary College tourists will visit the great palace of Versailles built by Louis XIV. There is a beautiful chapel, a gallery of sculpture and the famous series of paintings representing the history of France. The apartments of Louis XIV and the great hall of mirrors where the treaty of peace was signed in 1919, the Germans coming there in defeat to the same room where in the pomp of victory they came in 1870. It was from the palace of Versailles that Louis XVI, his wife and children were taken to Paris by the revolutionists. And it was here in defense of the royal family that the noted Swiss guard perished. Their bravery is memorialized in Thorvoldsen's "Lion of Lucerne," carved in the cliff which the Centenary College party will have seen at Lucerne, with its parks, fountains and gardens, Versailles is a most wonderful expression of the French love of beauty and harmony.

The Centenary College party sails from New York June 17. Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women at the college, will act as hostess, and Mr. Campbell is tour manager.

Six Receive Cum Laudes, Others Receive Honors

(Continued from page 1.)

are yet all together and the entire student body and faculty may join them in their joy.

The awards for honors are as follows:

Scholarship: Honor students, 1931-32, graduating class:

Rose Velinsky, summa cum laude.

Martha Litchfield, summa cum laude.

Emeline Goldstein Brill, magne cume laude.

Henrietta Mae Carnahan, cum laude.

Werdna Rew Baird, cum laude.

Scholarship Societies of the South—Eta Sigma Chi: Emeline Brill, Rose Velinsky, Henry Karam, Charles Hightower, Alice Dickinson, James Baines, Moss Bannerman, Dudley Loop, Mrs. Mabel F. Campbell (honorary).

Alpha Sigma Chi (Freshman Scholarship Society)—Edith Bailey, Irene Beene, Helenita Bolster, Margaret Dobbs, Owen Carter, Virginia Hodges, Eugene Ford, Walter Kirkland, Flavia Leary, Mack Randolph, Annece Reeves, Hall Trichel, Norman Woody.

Reading for Honors, 1931-32—Economics, Grace Brownlee, James Bains, Helen Knox, Mary Morris Sherman; government, Dorothy Clark, Harold McKinney; history, Roy Bennet, Lucile Althar, James Noel.

Debate and Oratory Letters—Annece Reeves; Helenita Bolster, Mary Emily Barrett, Dudley Loop, C. H. Thurmond, Jr., Roy Bennett, Robert Smith, Grady Reid, Elwyn Chaney.

Chi Omega Prize (Value $25) for Excellence in Social Sciences—Werdna Rew Baird.

Music—Letters to the following: Maxine Henderson, Rolene Rathbun, Helen Nelson, Virginia Fisher Hamiter, Virginia Knighton, Mary Blanche Scales, Ruth Carlton.

Dramatic—Letters to the following—Rolene Rathbun, Earl Wilson.

Student Publications — Letters to the following: For work on college annual, Glenn Walker, Bob Webb, Era Turbyfill, Jack Caspari, Dickey Hawthorne, Don Russell, Ann Ida Buchanan; for work on Conglomerate, Algie Brown, J. M. Rowe, Jack Caspari, Don Rhea, Charles Williams.

Women's Athletics — Mildred Crowe, blanket; letters for the following: Irene Beene, Mary Emily Barrett, Mildred Crowe, Sidney Fox, Blanche Rucker.

Men's Athletics—Football letters: Varsity, Melford Allums, John Henry Blakemore, Paul Geisler, M. Smith, Maurice Morgan, Eddie Townsend, Bob Waters, Richard Young, Harold Oslin, Ralph Murff, Ben Cameron, Theo Taylor, Joe Oliphant, Roy Singleton, Wood Osborne, Clyde Lee, Charlie Pattison, Earl Nolan, Blanchard Johnson, Crawford Womack, Wayne Thompson, Tommy Wilson, W. J. Sherman; freshmen, Tom Smith, Gordon Clark, Jerry Sellers, George Sellers, Morse Harper, Parker, Fred Williams, Henry Murphy, Robert Hunter, Gillis Gowen, Dan Barnhart, Milton Leevy, Joe Guillory, Louis Glumac, Tim Allen, Denson Ellerbe.

Basket Ball Letter Men—Varsity, Milford Allums, Perry Ames, Earl Nolan, John Henry Blakemore, Blanchard Johnson, M. Smith, Harold Oslin freshmen, Coulter Mathews, Louie Markham, Clyde Stallcup, Morse Harper, G. Sellers, Milton Levey, Fred Williams, Gordon Clark, Dan Barnhart, Louis Glumac, Joe Guillory, Raymond Parker, R. W. Parker, Charles Vickers.

Cheer Leaders—Letters, Harvey McAdams, Bob Webb, Dickey Hawthorne.

Trainer—"Hoot" Gibson.

Band Letters—Johnnie Baird, Joe Lewis, Bill Prentis, Edward Murray, Richard Fraser, Charles Williams, Wesley Ford, Varner Matthews, Billie McConnell, Karl Tooke, Leon Adams, Fred Edgar, Billie Grabill, Joe DeFatta, Howell Fullilove, George Hostetler, Boyd Thomason, Dan Keith, C. H. Thurmond, John Cooper, C. N. Wasson, Robert Smith, Jack Waits, Armand Roos, Jr., J. W. Jenkins, Edgar Booth, Will Tom Lea, Horace Holder.

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Freshman Classes Make Observation Trips During Year

Throughout the past semester, the Centenary College freshmen chemistry students made various observation trips.

Among these trips, perhaps one of the most interesting was that was seen the method of liquefying oxygen and various other gases of the Beair corporation. Here the physicial properties of oxygen were demonstrated, showing its low boiling point by the fact that a piece of rubber tubing was frozen and made very brittle.

Methods of pasteurization of milk, its bottling, the making and packing of butter, and the ammonia method of making ice were shown while visiting the Jersey Gold Creameries, Inc.

The pumping, chlorinating, filtering and testing of the city water were viewed at the Shreveport water works.

Upon visiting the Shreveport Brass Works, the students were very fortunate in being able to see the melting of brass, which requires heating to 1,500 degrees, and the manner in which it is poured into various molds.

The lead chamber process of making sulphuric acid was observed by the class at the Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer Works.

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Princeton University has come to be known as the college of riots. Since 1800 there have been a series of them climaxed by the most serious one in 1817 when the tutors were locked in their room and gently caressed with bricks and wooden bats.—Semi-Weekly Campus.

o

A rooster leaned his head disconsolately against a barn door.

"What's the use of it all?" he said sadly. "Eggs yesterday, chickens today, feather dusters tomorrow."

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Villa Santo Stefano, Italy: Something more than three weeks ago a donkey carrying a man punched his hind legs through the surface of the main street here. This was the warning which presaged the sudden collapse of a portion of Villa Santo Stefano, which is built above a labyrinth of old tunnels dug by the Romans 2,000 years ago.

The great grotto into which 12 houses fell and in which a great many more are threatening to fall has never been explored. But it is feared that the caves undermine the whole town, and evacuation of the townsite is in prospect.

Recent heavy rains are thought to have weakened the foundation walls of the subterranean caverns.

SOCIETY

Theta Kappa Nu House Party Climaxed by Fish Fry

Friday afternoon, May 20, twenty-five Theta Kappa Nus and their dates entered their "Seventh Heaven" in the form of their seventh annual house party.

The couples motored to Pine Island Camp, eighteen miles northeast of Marshall, Texas, where they enjoyed swimming, kodaking, boatriding, dancing, and surf-board riding. The second day was brought to a climax by the party motoring to Rosborough Springs, where they were entertained at a dance by T. Holder and his orchestra. After an almost sleepless Saturday night, ham and eggs were very much welcomed Sunday morning. After breakfast, Billy Grabill got busy with his "shots" and got some very good pictures.

Fish and more fish in fact, all the fish that they could hold was served the party at noon Sunday, after which they soon began to slowly wind their way homeward —tired and sleepy, but happy.

Those who attended the finale were: "Mother" Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, Dr. King, and Miss Julia Gunning as chaperones; Misses Margaret Davis, Miriam Smith, Sydney Fox, Vera Mae Cowen, Sadie Helen Dawson, Lucile Althar, Ruth Frank, Olive Gorton, Margaret Hope, Pearl Beaird, Genevieve Tinnelle, Charlotte Scleipake, Edna Hardin, Mary K. Arthur, Elva Pugh, Betty Adger, Reba Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowers; Messrs. Billy Grabill, Lester D. Miller, Bert Severs, Melford Allums, Eddie Olwell, Jack Pierce, Thomas Cook, Thom Smith, Bill Phelps, Ralph Murff, Joe Oliphint, Wood Osborne, Clyde Lee, James L. King, Harold McKinney, Dan Finch, Harold Oslin, Jarrell Barber, Brigham Young, and Henry Cowan.

The Physics Club takes pleasure in announcing the winning of the Physics award by Mack Randolphe as the outstanding student of freshman physics.

The dormitory boys are glad to have Donald "Swimp" Russell back with them after a brief illness with which he has been confined to the North Louisiana Sanitarium.

Dr. Sexton entertained the "Boys' Bull Gang" on Tuesday night with "The Cotton Pickers Serenaders," one of the remaining few of the old time orchestra. While the fiddles were straining under the old time music, Dr. Sexton gave the boys an example of the dances that were popular forty years ago. Who said Doc was getting old?

Professor and Mrs. E. A. McDonald are happy to announce the arrival of an eight-pound son, Owen Merredith, on May 24. According to the father, Owen is to be the best economics teacher of all ages.

Zeta Tau Alpha Final

The Shreveport Country Club was the scene of a colorful dinner party given by the Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha on last Thursday, May 19.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated with large baskets of spring flowers. The dining room was a maze of lovely colors with tall blue tapers burning in silver candleholders.

After two successful years as president Miss Lucille Connell has retired and Miss Mary Wemple has taken her place. The chapter presented Miss Connell with a jewel, Zeta pin, showing their appreciation for what she has done for the Beta Iota chapter.

During the evening the alumnae, members and pledges enjoyed the soft music by the orchestra and the last number given was "The Sweetheart of Z. T. A."

The guests of the evening were Miss Isabelle Leary, Miss Ruth Lee, Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Vera Mae Cowen, Miss Mary Wemple, Miss Virginia Knighton, Miss Maxine Henderson, Miss Emily Harding, Miss Sydney Fox, Miss Sadie Helen Dawson, Miss Margaret Crawford, Miss Lucille Connell, Miss Barbara Lanier, Miss Eleanor Trimble, Miss Evelyn Arthur, Miss Anne Jackson, Miss Flavia Leary, Miss Margaret Hope, Miss Jerry Carter, Miss Penelope Jackson, Miss Thelma Jane Black and Miss Johnette Haley, Mr. Jack Annan, Mr. Clyde Stallcup, Mr. Jack Pierce, Mr. Johnnie Baird, Mr. J. G. Hoyt, Mr. Manning Smith, Mr. J. B. Storey, Mr. Harold Oslin, Mr. Clyde Lee, Mr. Harper Black, Mr. J. D. Youngblood, Mr. J. E. Larkin, Mr. William Levy, Mr. Francis Felton, Mr. Bud Keith, Mr. Roy Singleton, Mr. Henry Cowen, Mr. Ben Roshton, Mr. Horace Knowles, Mr. Joe Lewis, Mr. Oliver Sample, Mr. Williamson Pipes.

Floating University

(Continued from page 1.)

Classes corresponding to those in the usual college curriculum will be held regularly at sea, supplemented by field trips in the various countries visited.

The students will be selected for the tour on the basis of character and scholastic standing, with a quota assigned to each State of proportion to the number of college students resident in the State. Because of the international aspect of the movement and the interest shown by foreign Governments and university groups, a special effort will be made to have the student body represent the best in American college life, it is said. Patrons and patronesses are now being chosen here and in other States to aid in making these selections.

The quota allotment allows for 85 students from the Pacific Coast States; 95 from the Western States; 115 from the Middle West; 100 from the South; 125 from New York and the Middle Atlantic States; and 100 from New England.

College Offers Low Cost Vacation In Ozark Woods

(Continued from page 1.)

club and discussion circles on world news, the labor movement today and the changing thought of a machine age."

Proceeds from the camp help maintain Commonwealth College, a school where students earn their way. President Koch worked his way through school and later taught at the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin. Besides guiding the destinies of Commonwealth, he is head of the college carpenter crew.

The Greeks Had a Word for Them

XZESPIO (born with wings)

EXHIBIT A. MERCURY .... — .... EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a $10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of $75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses.

Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers.

Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio. 700 men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For example:

Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive $225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and association of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all mens get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been through the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is $1.00 or sent C. O. D. if you desire.

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10:30 p.m. E. D. T.	10:30 p.m. E. D. T.	10 p.m. E. D. T.

SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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Opportunity For Extra - Curricular Activities Here

(Continued from page 1.)

during the year, besides holding regular meetings of their own.

These organizations do not include the non-scholastic organizations such as the Masquers Club, which is a dramatic organization for students interested in that work; the Tre Corde Music Club; Girls' and Boys' quartette; Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity; Centenary Junior Music Club; The Conglomerate, weekly paper; The Yoncopin, yearbook; the Band; and a Girls' Choral Club.

This list gives the student of any particular field of work a chance to get outside instruction in his field of specialization. Socially, the students are well taken care of with four social fraternities and three sororities. Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, Lambda Theta Chi and Theta Kappa Nu are the fraternities and Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta are the sororities.

Greek Mythology Again Breaks Into Light In Plays

(Continued from page 1.)

man-hating sculptor, Pygmalion of Cyprus. He had seen so many faults in women that he hated them all and resolved to remain in single blessedness forever. In his work as sculptor, he carved such a beautiful representation of a fair maid that no living woman could be compared to this perfect creation of art. He immediately fell in love with her and lavished on her all the affection of his flaming soul. When the festival of Aphrodite came, he prayed the goddess of love and beauty to give him as a wife—he dared not say his ivory maid—but one like her. Behold, when next he pressed his lips to the erstwhile cold and lifeless statue, it seemed warm to his touch, the flesh grew soft, the face became animate, and the young lady, a vision of loveliness, stepped down from her pedestal ready for the nuptial ceremony and greeted her creator and lover. She became the wife of Pygmalion under the name of Galatea.

In this modern version, William S. Gilbert, the author, has pictured with much humor the many experiences of this newly-created inexperienced and unsophisticated maid.

Sound Advice And Ventriloquism Is Flavor of Program

(Continued from page 1.)

provoking address at the regular chapel exercises. The speaker admonished the students to be patient and thorough; to get a deep background for any work they might hope to do during life. Never hurry, never worry, never fear" was a motto prescribed by him.

If the speaker's address was received with acclaimation, his demonstration as a vintriloquist was received with double applause. The uncouth little fellow, animated by the power of ventriloquism, proved interesting from the time he was released from his prison until he was again cooped up with his idiosyncratic "spittin' habit." No, young fellow, the floor doesn't leak, and we are willing to wager you didn't hear Dean Hardin say "dern."

Dr. Myres, teacher of European government at L. S. U., stated that reading newspapers is more important than smoking cigarettes. (!)

"The cost of newspapers is much less than that of a package of cigarettes and students should indulge more often in this worthwhile habit so that they will be posted on the current news," Dr. Myres opined.

Centenary Boxers Show Improvement In Last Bout of Year at Auditorium; Win Three and Lose Three to Invaders

When the gong sounded for the first round last Friday night between the Centenary college mit weilders and the Marshall college team a bigger and much improved bunch of boxers represented Centenary. In the first bout with Marshall college, the Centenary Gentlemen had only had four days of training, and now, with three weeks behind them, they showed quite an improvement.

In the first bout on the program between Sam Pernici, 158 pounds, and Gordon (Handsome) Clarke, 158, the fans were given a good appetizer for the fights that were to follow. Pernici won the decision over Clarke.

In the second match between "Tall Slim" Coulter Matthews, 158 pounds, and Bob Hill, 158, of Marshall, plenty of real fighting took place. Matthews had the advantage over Hill by having a greater reach, but Hill was plucky, and had plenty of drive in both arms. The decision was in favor of Matthews.

Henry Murphy and Jude Hardy gave the fans a combination wrestling and boxing match. Both boys resorted to head beating in the clinches. Hardy was given the decision, but Murphy showed that he is to be a real boxer with a little more experience behind him.

The battle royal started out as most do, but in the second round it turned out to be a frame battle. All four of the "royals" turned on the referee, who was saved by the bell.

Tuffy Murry of Marshall lost the decision of a good hard hitting fight to "AnGola" Hohnson of Harmon. Most of the fans considered this the best fight on the card. Big 182-pound Kokomo Joe Guillory deefated Ed Keisler of Byrd high school in a one-sided affair. Joe led and followed up through most of the fight. Joe made plenty use of a fake blow which kept Keisler guessing.

John Henry Blakemore rushed from his corner, and gave Luther Montgomery a real three-round fight in the next match. Both men were in excellent condition, and did some hard fighting. Bakemore won the decision.

As was scheduled, Hoot "Battling" Gibson was to meet Buddy Hill of Marshall, but due to an injured hand, Hill could not fight, and Barnes, who outweighed Gibson b 10 pounds, was substituted. Gibson fought hard, but lost the fight. Gibson, like all other Gentlemen, proved that he was not afraid by rushing his opponent during all three rounds.

In the final bout, Denson Ellerbe, 187 pounder of Centenary, Met Bill Hardy, 177 pounder of Marshall. Ellerdbe led most of the fighting, but lost the decision.

Anita Stewart has retired.

Pauline Frederick was born Pauline Libby.

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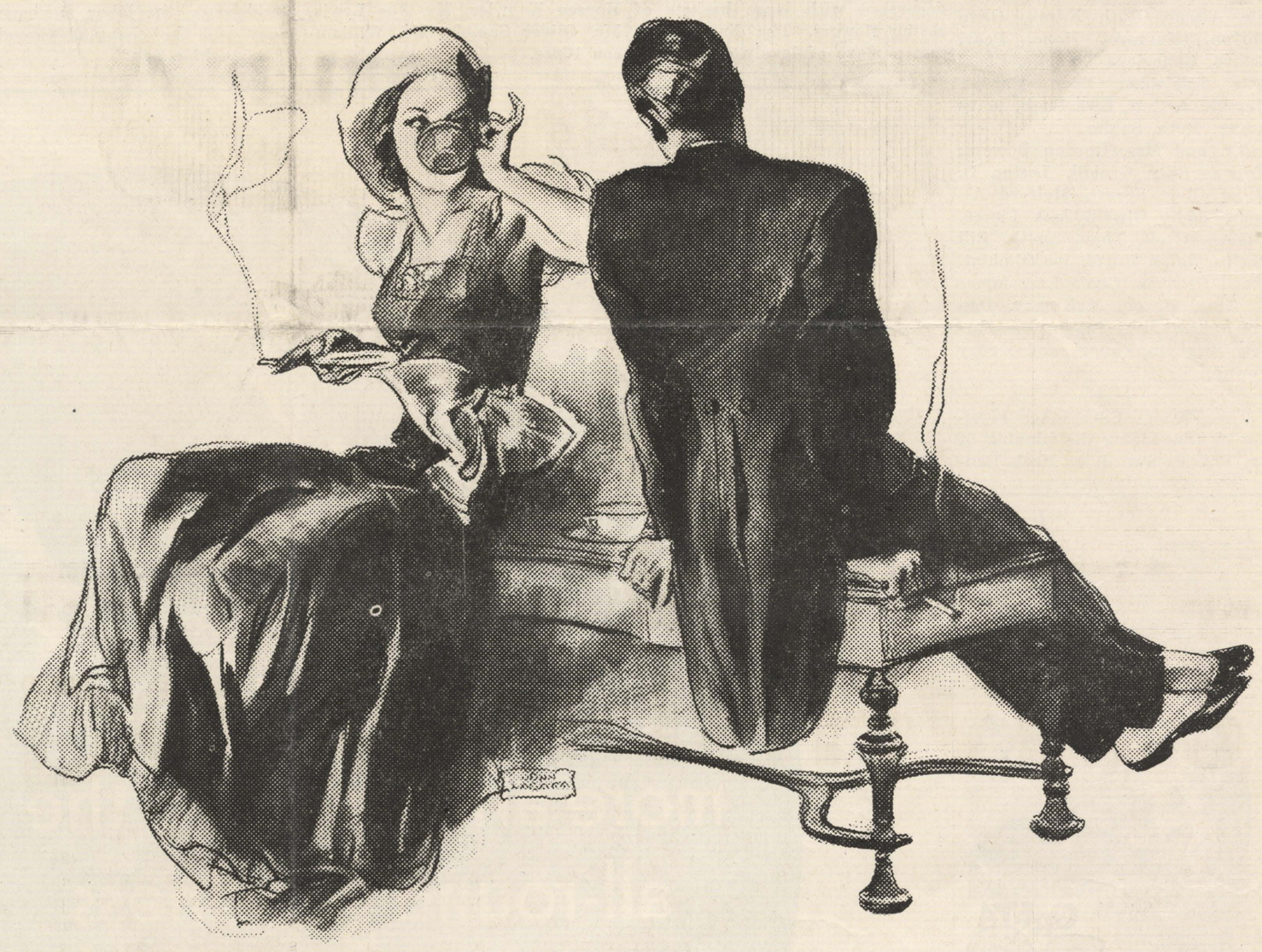

A frank discussion
at last on a subject that has
long been "taboo"

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